

Panax endorses

Gerald Ford for President

Michigan voters have a clear choice in the Presidential race this year.

It's a choice between a Michigan man, Gerald Ford, who has done a remarkable job in his 2 1/2 years in office and a mystery man, Jimmy Carter, the former Georgia governor who has tried to be all things to all people this year.

When President Ford took office, we had galloping inflation, high unemployment, the deep wounds of Watergate and a foreign war. Today inflation is substantially down, unemployment is substantially down. Watergate is a receding memory and no American boys are fighting anywhere.

With its initiatives overseas, the Ford administration has helped head off violence and bloodshed, particularly in Africa and the Middle East. It has

It is a very complex, dangerous world we live in. There is no room for on the job training in the white House.

continued a policy which helped return us to a friendly footing with the Arab nations.

We know where he stands and we know his accomplishments.

By contrast, even at this late point in the national campaign there is a mystery surrounding Jimmy Carter. There is a feeling he has not been honest with the people; that he speaks from both

sides of his mouth. He changes his tune, depending on which audience he is talking to.

Carter has no background to recommend himself for the presidency. He has worked a peanut farm, served one term as the governor of a medium-sized state and served for a brief time on a nuclear submarine.

It is a very complex, dangerous world we live in. There is no room for on the job training in the White House. A mistake there can have a much more devastating effect than a mistake as governor of a state or as a peanut farmer.

President Ford has shown us fresh leadership and has instilled some pride back into America. He has earned a four-year term and we are proud to recommend him.

WHEN MARVIN Esch and Donald Riegle won their respective Senate primaries in August, we were delighted.

We had, after extensive interviews, endorsed both of them in the primary. We new both of them as earnest, hard-working men in the prime of their political lives. We believed no matter which man won the fall campaign, the people of Michigan would be well represented in the Senate over the next six years.

For the fall campaign, we expected a lively debate of the issues facing this country - a debate that would help inform the public on the issues while pin-pointing differences in the candidates.

That has not happened, however, and we are very disappointed.

We are disappointed in the way the campaign has turned into a bitter, negative battle. We are disappointed with aspects of each candidate's campaign.

Our disappointment with Don

Riegle, a bright, intense young man, centers on his involvement in an extra-marital affair which he admits took place in 1969. It came to light recently when tapes of conversations with his lover became public. Riegle says it was an isolated incident, a serious mistake he deeply regrets. We believe him, but the fact it took place and that he allowed his girl friend to tape record some telephone conversations shows a lack of judgment on his part.

OUR DISAPPOINTMENT with Marv Esch, a scholarly, hard working man, centers on his decision to base his campaign on a negative theme - a constant attack on Riegle which has partially distorted the Riegle record and tried to exploit Riegle's personal problems until he saw that was backfiring.

We are deeply disappointed, because we still feel both men have a lot of good qualities, qualities which have been lost in the acrimony.

A newspaper endorsement is not something we take lightly. It is supposed to result from a decision that one candidate is clearly superior - that he has earned support from a non-partisan source. That happened in the primary.

The quality of the fall campaign has made our choice more difficult this time around.

We must weigh our disappointment with the Esch campaign against his record of hard work as a congressman and his fundamental belief one of our major problems is too much government, not too little. Don Riegle, in spite of his serious personal mistake, is equally hard working and no doubt has a bright future ahead of him. But, despite our respect for Riegle's aggressiveness and his independence, we find ourselves more comfortable, philosophically, with Esch.

For those reasons, we urge a vote for Marvin Esch next Tuesday.

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

Wednesday, October 27, 1976

A Panax Newspaper

25 cents

A
look
inside

Winter sports may be in jeopardy

More school cuts pending?

By JIM BRADLEY
Roman Staff Writer

Residents of the Romulus School District, after seeing several cuts made due to two millage failures this summer, are seemingly "waiting for the other shoe to drop."

Although the Romulus School Board passed a balanced budget Monday night, there is only \$9,998 in the Contingency Reserve Fund and

other cuts will have to be made, according to Supt. James Garfield.

The question haunting local parents and other citizens is: "Where will the cut backs come?"

An overflow crowd, which spilled out into the hallway next to the school board's meeting room, expected to hear something about where possible cuts would be made.

However, Garfield, who has

suggested several areas where the budget can be cut, including either sports, promised that any announcement of further budget slashes would be made at a public meeting...

The additional cuts will have to come, according to Garfield, because of the constantly rising costs in all areas of school administration.

"Two areas where costs have

really increased is in the operation of our plants, including utilities, and in fixed charges such as insurance for employees," Garfield pointed out.

"Cost of fuel is up 30 percent and the cost of electricity is also up 30 percent," he said. "Insurance costs keep skyrocketing, including workmen's compensation, which is a big cost factor."

Several citizens, the school board, called to close the schools at 5 p.m., which was one possible alternative in cutting costs. Many parents representing scouting groups told of the large number involved, some 200 to 250 persons each meeting, and the urgent need to use the schools.

A huge collective sigh of relief went up from the audience when it was announced there would be no more cut backs in services or other areas unless it was done at a public meeting.

School Board President Carl Morris probably summed up the feelings of the entire board when he said: "We feel as bad as everyone here tonight, but our school district is in real tough shape financially, just like every other school district."

"Some people seem to think we like making cuts in services or other areas," he added. "But we don't in fact, we want to see our districts go full-speed ahead. It's a tough job studying how to provide for the needs of everyone, financial circumstances."

General election countdown begins

Romulus voters are vitally concerned about the outcome of the presidential race Tuesday, but much of their attention will be riveted on county and state contests.

Although no city seats are up for election, local voters will have a large number of decisions to make when they enter the booth, including four state proposals.

Among the important local candidates who Romulus voters will elect are a county commissioner, a state representative, and a representative in the U.S. Congress.

On a county-wide basis, voters will be electing county officials including auditor, prosecuting attorney, sheriff, clerk, treasurer, registrar of deeds and drain commissioner.

State positions to be voted on include members of various state university governing bodies, the state board of education and U.S. senator.

win another term, when he goes against Republican Edgar R. Nieten.

Long-time Democratic Congressman William Ford is favored to win over Republican James D. Walaskay and American Independent Party candidate Aldi C. Fuhrmann in the 15th District.

Romulus City Clerk Leonard Folmar said he expects approximately 10,000 of the nearly 15,000 registered voters in the city to

go to the polls next Tuesday.

In addition, some 500 absentee voters are expected to use the new "punch-card" ballot system instituted this year. If the process works well, the entire city voting system could be changed to punch card voting, according to Folmar.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. next Tuesday and the lines are expected to be long, so voters are urged to cast their ballots as early as possible.



Meet her highness, Queen Tandra

See additional photos on Page A-21

Maybe Romulus High School should have homecoming every week.

The enthusiasm generated by the celebration not only saw the crowning of Tandra Wilson as Queen but carried to the football field as well as the Flyers "bombed" Saginaw St. Stephens, 18-6, to make Saturday's event really special.

"Spirit Week" created a lot of fun for everyone and the parade of the class floats and the queens riding in convertibles added to the annual festivities before a large crowd.

Miss Wilson was attended by the four pretty members of her court which included Kathy Bergmooser, Kim Anderson, Cheryl Kennedy and Cindy Hutchinson.

In the float competition, the junior class took top honors, winning the trophy with a large whale and the words: "Whale 'Em" Placing second was the sophomore float which showed a large clock and the words: "It's time for a victory." The 10th graders won the Spirit Jug for their efforts.

The seniors created a giant eagle, the symbol of the Romulus athletic teams, which was surrounded by Walt Disney cartoon characters.

Student Council Advisor Rod Hanna, who helped oversee homecoming day events, thought it was a very successful day.

The halftime crowning of the Queen, along with the floats, inspired the Flyers on the gridiron.



Winning smile

Romulus Homecoming Queen Tandra Wilson (center) smiles radiantly after being crowned Saturday at halftime ceremonies during the football game. The queen is surrounded by her court which includes (from left) Cindy Hutchinson, Cheryl Kennedy, Kim An-

derson and Kathy Bergmooser. A large enthusiastic crowd was on hand to watch the coronation as well as cheering the Flyers to a 18-6 conquest of Saginaw St. Stephens. (See sports section for details of the game).



LANDY W. BOX

*Some of the Problems and Issues
facing Van Buren Township...*

1. **WILLOW RUN AIRPORT:**
 - a. As of this writing after many meetings, contacts with commissions, officials in Lansing, the University of Michigan and local authorities, plus many frustrated concerned citizens. The disposition of Willow Run Airport is not known unless secret deals have been made and the public has not been informed. I feel that it is very important that the residents of this area be aware of the impact if Wayne County Road Commission acquires the airport. Possible expansion, tax base loss and environmental problems.
2. **BELLEVILLE LAKE POLLUTION:**
 - a. Pollution control can be effected through close work with existing elected officials, appointed officials and agencies to force up-stream communities to build adequate sewage plants and maintain them.
 - b. Cooperate with other governments to assure the construction and use of the needed and proposed Super-sewer.
 - c. Communicate with the community as to the needs and progress in the clean water program.
3. **WAYNE COUNTY DRAIN COMMISSION:**
 - a. Continue to work with our State Representative in Lansing to enact adequate legislation to make the commission more responsive to the needs of the county residents they serve, mainly to control the lack of concern in the area of excessive taxation and drain assessments with little or no service.
 - b. To the best of my knowledge, I was one of the first citizens to file a complaint against the commission and was one of the several concerned citizens who took time to appear before the legislative committee in Lansing. It now appears that we have been successful to some degree, as the House Committee has agreed to strike out the raise the commission requested in the bill. The action by a few, against the Wayne County Drain Commission is an outstanding example of how a small group can constructively take a bureaucratic commission to task. To do so, one must be knowledgeable and know what's going on and "nip-it-in-the-bud."
 - c. The referenced HB 6455, should be of concern to all Wayne County taxpayers, for the manner in which the Drain Commission proposed the law would have increased two and a half times the present assessment.
4. **THE WAYNE COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION:**
 - a. Would you believe that the largest, most expensive and least responsive organization is run and controlled by a small group of unelected bureaucratic officials that appear underworked and over-paid?
 - b. Major research and action is required to determine a manner in which we could legally force this powerful organization to become cooperative, understanding and responsive.
 - c. The high county taxes and road taxes that we pay is short of a major scandal, when you consider how little of these funds are plowed back into road maintenance in our township. Remember all roads in the township are owned and maintained by the Road Commission. Do you know of any township resident living on a gravel road who is pleased with the way it is maintained?
5. **VAN BUREN PARK:**
 - a. When elected, I will establish an aggressive Recreational Authority that with professional guidance will be able to develop avenues to assure that the park would be self supporting and operate in a manner that all residents could look with pride on the project.
 - b. I will make sure that federal recreational grants that are available would be applied for an properly used. Ypsilanti Township does it, Canton Township does it, then why can't Van Buren Township do likewise?
6. **OUR SENIOR CITIZENS:**
 - a. I will work closely with this group of proven citizens. It is through their trials and efforts that we can enjoy the many pleasures we have today. I will use their expertise and knowledge on some committees that will help guide issues concerning them and the community and to assure that all rights, benefits and privileges are made available.
7. **OUR JUNIOR CITIZENS:**
 - a. I feel that we have completely overlooked the talents and potential of our 18-25 year old taxpayers. They are our future leaders, we owe them the opportunity to have a voice in their government. I plan to create a committee and commission appointments allowing these fine young persons to get involved in their government.

**ELECT...
LANDY W.
BOX
SUPERVISOR
VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP**

*Specific Proposals for Our
Township Government..*

- a. Establish a functional airport authority. This authority will be a non-partisan and non-political group. There are many local residents and businessmen who are very experienced and knowledgeable in aviation matters. We should use them.
- b. Establish a viable Recreation Authority, a working and dedicated group of experienced people, with only one thing in mind...the best recreation plan and program available.
- c. Vitalize the existing Township Building Authority and put it to work. When the taxpayers understand what it can do for us they would want it expanded, not laying idle.
- d. I will establish an Environmental Committee consisting of citizens and elected officials, to work with all county, state and federal agencies in an effort to establish controls on our environment. (Air, water, noise, etc.)
- e. I will assure that the Township Job Classification Manual is properly updated so that each employee is aware of his/her job responsibilities and those of others. There may be room for some job realignment.
- f. I will work closely with the Police and Fire Departments and I want the best equipped, and best trained police and fire departments available, from our present resources. As township taxpayers, we deserve them.
- g. I promise full disclosure on all revenues and disbursements, regardless of origin. I will demand that tax dollars be spent in the Township when possible. There are many times when the low bidder is not the least expensive besides, the low bidder quite often is not a taxpayer from our community.
- h. Land use planning in a developing community is one of the key factors and will determine not only for the present what our area will be like, but for years to come. We should use the best talent in our area for this assignment.
- i. IT IS MY STRONG CONVICTION THAT PREFERENCE FOR NONE AND EQUALITY FOR ALL CITIZENS IS A VERY IMPORTANT INGREDIENT IN ANY GOVERNMENT BODY AND I PROMISE TO THE RESIDENTS OF VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP ... WITHOUT QUALIFICATION OR RESERVATION ... THAT I WILL MAKE THIS COMMITMENT.
- j. Residents attending the board meeting may have their names published, if so desired, as a matter of public record.

★ Member St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Member of the Knights of Columbus

★ Broad Background In Business Activities

★ Worked on Many Civic Programs

THE TRUTH...

RUMORS are CHEAP...The TRUTH is expensive. The latest false rumor concerning "Landy" being removed from the board of a lending institution. There is no foundation for this untruth. Landy is still with this same institution. His entire life has been based on •TRUTH•HONESTY•INTEGRITY

VOTE LANDY W. BOX SUPERVISOR

Paid by Citizens For Landy W. Box

Beavers' fund raisers aim for headquarters

The Romulus Eager Beavers Association for Mentally Retarded Citizens are planning two fund-raising projects in its efforts to buy a building in the city to be used as the group's headquarters.

Known simply as the Eager Beavers, the group has planned a garage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 34863 Julie Drive, Romulus. The location is near the corner of Wick Road and Essex.

A center is greatly needed to provide a place where we can have a better mentally retarded program," said Mrs. Geneva Clark, director of Family and Neighborhood Services. "We're in search of a place where

'There still are a lot of ways residents in the city can help...'

our handicapped citizens can go to socialize and have a place to call their own."

Mrs. Clark said the association, which is supported by city, school and local organizations, must meet

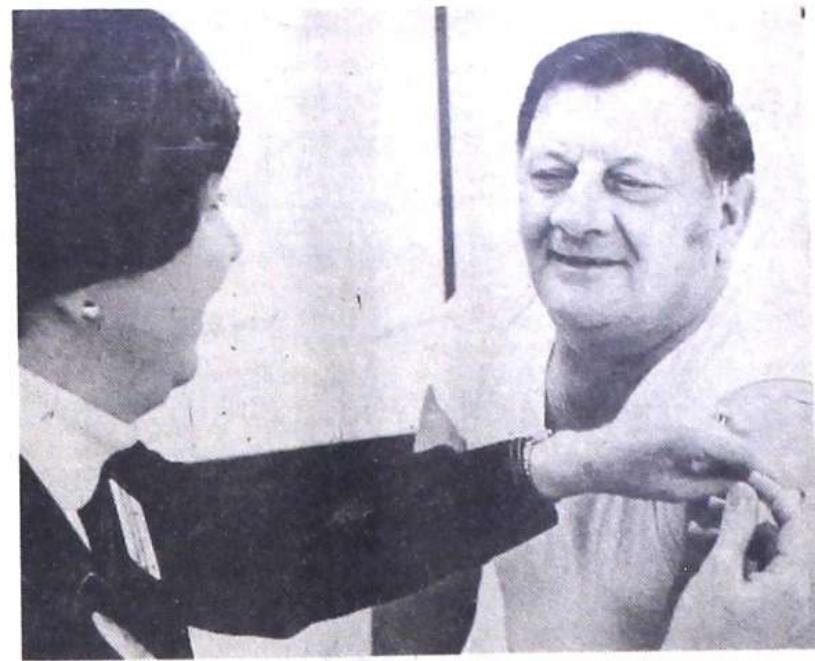
certain regulations to secure funds from the government to purchase a headquarters building.

In the meantime, they are asking all local citizens to pitch in and help them with their fund-raising efforts.

The Eager Beavers currently are helping 22 mentally retarded persons from the age of 5 to 29 years and hope to eventually offer its services to persons of all ages.

Their second project to raise money will be a Bingo Night at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Romulus Progressive Club, 11580 Ozga Road, near Huron River Drive.

"There still are a lot of ways residents in the city can help," Mrs. Clark said. "We hope everyone will attend the garage sale this Friday and Saturday and the Bingo Night on Nov. 16. It will help people who have been ignored by our society for so long."



Ouch!

Residents are beginning to roll up their sleeves and grimace as a county-wide push to immunize the populace against a potential outbreak of the deadly Swine Flu gets under way. To date senior citizens and residents suffering from chronic diseases have been given preventive shots against the flu bug, which during an outbreak worldwide in the 1910s claimed hundreds of thousands of lives. Eugene Hadyniak of Romulus was one of the local residents who

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

A Panax Newspaper

Wednesday, October 27, 1976

Page A-3

Of upcoming meetings

Politics, schools dot calendar

Several important meetings will

be

on

tap

for

residents

of

the

Belleville-Romulus

community

including:

the

Romulus

Democratic

Club

will

sponsor

a

film

about

Democratic

presidential

candidate

Jimmy

Carter

at

7:30

p.m.

tomorrow

at

the

VFW

Hall

on

Huron

River

Drive.

A

discussion

and

opportunity

to

ask

questions

about

the

Georgia

Democrat

will

follow

the

film

during

an informal get-together.

The Van Buren-Belleville Democratic Club is sponsoring a pre-election rally from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday at the UAW Local 900 Hall 38110 Michigan Avenue, Wayne.

Tickets are available from Democratic board members and candidates for a \$5 donation. Senior citizens may obtain the ducats for only \$2 by presenting their voter registration card.

Tickets will be available at the

door Friday night.

The Democratic Club is endorsing Pat Cullin for township supervisor, Doreen Craven for clerk, Dorothy York for treasurer and Fred Domen and F.G. "Ted" Thetford for township trustees in the local election.

Belleville South Junior High School, located at 45201 Owen St. at Sumpster Road, will hold an open house from 7 to 8:45 p.m. tomorrow for parents and interested citizens.

Teachers will be in their classrooms to meet visitors and arrange for conferences, if desired. At 8:45 p.m., a short musical program will be given by the choral groups at South, followed by a cheerleading routine by the school's cheerleaders.

Teachers will be in their classrooms to meet visitors and arrange for conferences, if desired.

At 8:45 p.m., a short musical program will be given by the choral groups at South, followed by a cheerleading routine by the school's cheerleaders.

Band sells fruit

Belleville High School's Marching Band has started selling citrus fruit to raise funds to send the group to play at the Walt Disney World Complex in Orlando, Fla.

The group of musicians recently won its third consecutive No. 1 rating and has been invited to play at Disney World next spring.

"Our band not only has appeal in our performances, we also have 'A-PEEL' with our sale of oranges and grapefruit," punned Vanessa Hall, a member of Belleville's award-winning marching band.

Bandmembers are taking orders for the oranges and grapefruit now through Nov. 10, with delivery promised for pickup on Nov. 13.

The fruit may be ordered three ways, oranges only grapefruit only, or a combination box of oranges and grapefruit. Each box will contain approximately 40 pounds of citrus fruit and is priced at \$8.00.

It has been estimated that the trip south will cost a total of \$20,000 with bandmembers responsible for raising their own expense money.

"Our bandmembers have worked hard," said Director Dennis Miller. "And anyone interested in purchasing the fresh-picked Florida citrus fruit to help us travel to Disney World can contact me at 697-9133.

"What a delightful way to have fresh fruit and for the holidays and help support our award-winning marching band at the same time."

Romulus educator honored

An Air Force "Outstanding Contribution" Certificate has been presented to Mrs. Georgia Badgett of Romulus Senior High School by Lt. Col. Theodore R. Miller, commander of Michigan recruiting operations, during ceremonies Oct. 5 at the high school.

Mrs. Badgett, dean of students, was recommended for the award by the local Air Force recruiter, Sgt. Fred Davis.

She was cited for her outstanding support of Air Force Recruiting Service activities at the school.

Student volunteers will be on hand to help visitors as needed.

The Knights of Columbus Father Maximilian Kolbe Council 6549 of Belleville, is sponsoring a benefit Bingo Night this Saturday, beginning at 6:45 p.m. at the Notre Dame Knights of Columbus Hall, 35100 Van Born Road, Wayne.

Proceeds of the event will go toward a Christmas party for the needy and also provide Christmas baskets and toys for deserving families.

Doors will open at 5:45 p.m. Call 697-9581 for further information.



Fire safety

Romulus Fire Fighter Roscoe Smith (right) put his best fire prevention speech to the public last week, when he met with youngsters attending Mt. Pleasant School. Marking Fire Prevention Week, the fire fighter got assistance from school principal

Terrel LeCesne in setting up a movie projector. Movies were shown to the gathered student body, and a question and answer session followed. The youngsters also were given coloring books with the fire prevention theme.—ANP photo.

Belleville man, 33, faces holdup rap

A Belleville man was to have appeared this morning in 34th District Court in Romulus for a pre-trial hearing after being arrested by local police for allegedly robbing Hal's Market at 17474 Sumpster Road on Aug. 11.

Alert police work by the combined law enforcement agencies of Belleville and Sumpster Township led to the arrest of the suspect John Bacham, 33, of 44740 Wear St., Belleville.

Bacham is being held in Wayne

County Jail on \$10,000 bail.

Using identification from photos and other means, Belleville police reportedly laid a trap for the suspect and nabbed him shortly after 12 p.m. Oct. 15.

Belleville police, who were aided by Sumpster authorities in providing information for the capture, also have cases pending against the suspect, but released him to Sumpster authorities on the armed robbery charge.

In Romulus community

MESC office relocates

The Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC), office that services Wayne, Romulus, Westland, Garden City, Belleville, and parts of Van Buren Township and Canton Township is opening a new office Monday on Van Born Road and Cogswell in Romulus.

The new building doubles the amount of space that the MESC had on Sims Avenue in Wayne. That office will be closed, according to local office manager Victor Mayette.

Claimants already have been informed of the location change, and

been assigned times to report to the new location for their appointments, Mr. ette said.

The MESC office space on Sims had become so overcrowded in recent years, particularly about a 1½ years ago when auto layoffs were high that the state agency opened a temporary payment office in the former Unger Warehouse on Michigan Avenue.

That office has been closed for a few weeks. The new location will bring the facilities back under one roof.

Another asset to the new location is the larger parking area, said

Mayette. A major complaint against the office location in Wayne was the extremely inadequate parking facilities, and the city of Wayne ended up building a temporary lot on a vacant piece of land near the office.

Although the new office is bigger in size than the former site, office staff to service the claimants will remain the same, Mayette added.

The main telephone number of the MESC office will remain the same, at 721-5000. The former office had two telephone numbers, but the new office will have a main switchboard for both unemployment claims information and job service.

13 young people earn 15th District medals

A 14-year-old volunteer worker who has Muscular Dystrophy, a 20-year-old college student who helped save a young girl's life and a 17-year-old outrider who accompanied the Bicentennial wagon train to Valley Forge, Penna., are among 13 persons named Outstanding Youth of the Bicentennial Era in Michigan's 15th Congressional District.

The Outstanding young people living in the district are Ronald McKelvey and Spring Arthur of the Belleville-Van Buren Township area, Audrey Lynn Hanyi and Carol (Carrie) Young of Canton Township, Robert Binek of Dearborn Heights, Randy Herkness of Garden City, Weona Wilkerson of Inkster, Susanna Maziarski of Romulus, Andrea Connor of Southgate, Martin Lee DeWitt of Taylor, David Carrick of Wayne, Timothy Tomaszik of Westland and Trina Messick of Woodhaven.

The 13 winners were selected by a citizens committee appointed by Congressman Ford. They will receive Congressional Medals of Merit from the Michigan Democrat.

The committee set the guidelines for the judging criteria:

—The accomplishments of the nominee must be meaningful;

—They should not be based primarily on scholarship; athletic ability or organizational membership;

—Nor should they be for something which the nominee received financial payment.

"So often the activities and accomplishments of our young people go unrewarded," Ford said. "The purpose of this award is to recognize the accomplishments of our young people."

The nominations were submitted by service and civic organizations as well as individuals.

Timothy Tomaszik of Westland was chosen for his courage, determination and inspiration to others. Although confined to a wheelchair because of Muscular Dystrophy, he continues to live an active life. He not only has organized fund-raisers for the MD Association, but also has completed the entire 36-mile course — in a wheelchair — for the last two Westland Walks for Mankind which generates funds for various charities.

Unlike the adults who did not want to get involved at the scene of an accident, Robert Binek of Dearborn Heights stopped a young girl's severe bleeding and stayed with her until medical professional help arrived.

Despite bad weather, Ronald McKelvey of the Belleville-Van Buren Township area did a "credible job" in representing his community and the State of Michigan as the outrider accompanying the Bicentennial wagon from Lansing to Valley Forge, Penna. He photographed many of the events and presents slide presentations to local clubs.

Although Spring Arthur, also of the Belleville-Van Buren Township area, has many outstanding achievements, she is being recognized for her consideration of her fellow man.

She earned money to pay her own way to work among the poor in Appalachia one summer and Alabama another. She also spent more than two hours after school everyday working with underprivileged children.

Audrey Hanyi of Canton Township is being honored for her dedication and follow-through attitude in science research and contribution to humanity. She is continuing work on a liver cells research project which brought her the grand prize in the Metropolitan Science Fair.

For her efforts in trying to restore citizens participation in the governmental process and for her active role in stressing the responsibility and privilege of voting, Carrie Young of Canton Township has been named an outstanding youth. Miss Young visited approximately 1,500 homes in the Western Wayne County Community in an attempt to get people to register and become knowledgeable about the candidates in the August primary election.

Randy Herkness of Garden City is being honored for his "genuine concern" for people who need help most. He entertains at veterans' hospitals, convalescent homes, prisons, military bases and for benefits.

Weona Wilkerson of Inkster has been commended for her outstanding involvement in many areas, but especially for her active concern about the community in which she lives. Currently a member of the U.S. Navy, she did volunteer work for Inkster Citizens for a Decent Community and other civic, school and church programs.

Considered by many a good will ambassador since her trip to Korea for a karate tournament, Susanna Maziarski of Romulus also has been involved in a number of volunteer programs. She still corresponds with many of her Korean friends.

For demonstrating that she cares about many things — family, school, her community — and putting it all together make Andre Connor of Southgate an outstanding youth. Her

activities run the gamut from helping paint bleachers at school to compiling a historical cookbook to raise funds for Rainbow Girls.

The committee selected Martin Lee DeWitt of Taylor for the congressional medal for being an exceptional young man whose talents, energy, ambition and contributions have established him as a leader with the University of Michigan community and the city of

Taylor. He has been recognized by the university for his innovative programs.

David Carrick of Wayne is being recognized for his outstanding organizational ability and active interest in his school and community. He has assisted many Wayne and Westland organizations with festivals, pageants, theatrical productions and other projects.

And Trina Messick of Woodhaven will receive the Medal of Merit for her exceptional concern for others and for being the kind of young person "you'd like to have next door." She has taken time to play with and help children in her neighborhood and helped organize a search for a lost child in her neighborhood when distraught adults didn't know where to start.

...the activities...
go unrewarded...

activities run the gamut from helping paint bleachers at school to compiling a historical cookbook to raise funds for Rainbow Girls.

The committee selected Martin Lee DeWitt of Taylor for the congressional medal for being an exceptional young man whose talents, energy, ambition and contributions have established him as a leader with the University of Michigan community and the city of

Water quality plan is meeting's topic

"The Section 208 Water Quality Improvement Program — Where We Are and Where We're Going" will be the topic of the Huron River Watershed Council's fall general meeting tomorrow evening at the Washtenaw County Building, located at Main and Huron Streets in Ann Arbor.

Speakers for the 7:30 p.m. program will include the Environmental Program staff of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG).

SEMCOG is the agency responsible for the development of a comprehensive water quality management plan for the Huron River watershed and other parts of the 7-county area it services.

Council Executive Secretary Owen Jansson, in announcing the

meeting, stressed the need for citizens and governmental officials to be fully informed on the water quality improvement effort and to make their feelings known on the program. The management program will be of long-range significance for future water quality conditions and land use in the region, he added.

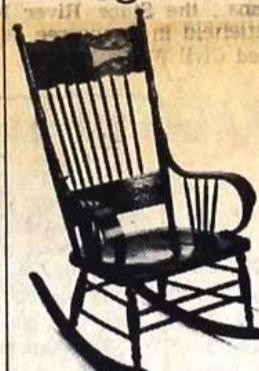
The Huron River Watershed Council is an intergovernmental agency designed to promote cooperation and coordination between units of government on water resource issues in the drainage area of the Huron River and to keep the total watershed public informed on such issues.

For further information on the meeting, or on the council and its activities, contact Jansson at 665-0514.

**VOTE NO
TO
HIGHER PRICES**
**VOTE NO
ON
PROPOSAL "A"**

Paid for by the Committee Against Forced Deposits

Get off your
rocker. Don't
take old age
sitting down.



ROMULUS AUTO SUPPLY "KING OF DISCOUNTERS"

NORTHX
ANTI-FREEZE
SAME PROTECTION AS
PRESTONE
**LIMIT \$3.27
GAL.**



**DISC PADS
2 WHEEL
\$7.88
SET**

**HEAVY DUTY
COIL
5.88
EA.**

**HEATER CORES
DISCOUNT**

**WATER
PUMPS
DISCOUNT**
DUPONT RADIATOR
0 FAST FLUSH
0 ANTI RUST
0 SEALER
YOUR
CHOICE
79c
ea.

**GM-FORD
STARTERS**

**NEW VOLTAGE
REGULATOR
5.00
ea.**
**QUAKER MAID
10-30
MOTOR
4.4c
QT.**

**OIL FILTER
1.44
each**
**QUAKER MAID
PREMIUM
MOTOR OIL
NEUTRAL
OIL
1.44
QT.**

ROMULUS AUTO SUPPLY

"KING OF AUTO DISCOUNTS"

941-1727 38542 GODDARD, ROMULUS 941-1495

Fall Favorites

BEEF CENTER CUT Round STEAK \$108 Slices	SPARTAN SLICED BOLOGNA 69c Reg. or Thick
SPARTAN HOT DOGS 69c 1 Lb Pkg.	SPARTAN LINK PORK SAUSAGE 89c 12 oz. Pkg.
Boneless BEEF SIRLOIN TIP STEAK \$1.49 Lb.	Herrud SMOKY LINKS 79c Reg. or Beef
SHURFINE MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 5 FOR \$1.00 7 1/4 oz.	Tender Beef CUBED STEAK \$1.49 Lb.
SHURFINE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN 4 FOR \$1.00 17 oz.	SHURFINE PEAS or CUT GREEN BEANS 16 oz.
SHURFINE PORK & BEANS 16 oz.	SHURFINE CHILIETS 15 1/2 oz.
SHURFINE CUT WAX BEANS 16 oz.	SHURFINE SLICED BEETS 16 oz.
SHURFINE MIXED VEGETABLES 16 oz.	SHURFINE DARK RED KIDNEY BEANS 15 oz.
SHURFINE RED BEANS 15 oz.	SHURFINE SPINACH 15 oz.
SHURFINE FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 12 1/2 oz.	SHURFINE YELLOW CLING PEACHES 3 FOR \$1.00 SLICED or HALVES 16 oz.
SHURFINE CRANBERRY SAUCE Strained or Whole 16 oz.	SHURFINE GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 16 oz.
SHURFINE PEARS 16 oz.	SHURFINE FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 oz.
SHURFINE MED - WIDE EGG NOODLES 12 oz.	SHURFINE MANDARIN ORANGES 11 oz.
SHURFINE STewed or Whole TOMATOES 16 oz.	SHURFINE WHIPPED TOPPING 39c 9 oz.
SHURFINE ELBOW MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 32 oz.	SHURFINE MUSHROOMS 39c Pieces or Stems 4 oz.
Pet Ritz PUMPKIN or MINCE PIES 24 oz.	SHURFINE PANCAKE & WAFFLE SYRUP 32 oz.
SPARTAN DONUTS 12 oz. Pkg.	SHURFINE PUFFED WHEAT or RICE 6 oz. 29c
VICKS FORMULA 44 3 1/2 oz.	SPARTAN HAM FLAVORED LOAF 2 Lb. Pkg.
GARDEN FRESH US NO. 1 MICHIGAN POTATOES 20 Lb. 99c	SPARTAN JUMBO BREAD 24 oz. 3 FOR \$1.09
MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS 3 Lb. 33c	SCOPE MOUTHWASH 12 oz. 78c
	Harvest of Fall-ing Prices
	BILMAR'S SUPERMARKET
	36521 GODDARD RD. ROMULUS
	Regular Hours: Monday-Saturday 8 to 9 Sunday 10 to 5
	Food Stamps Accepted and Welcome Prices effective thru Oct. 31, 1976



Enterprise - Roman



Opinions

PANAX

Page A-6

Wednesday, October 27, 1976

Established in 1886. The Belleville Enterprise and Legal Times and The Romulus Roman, the official newspaper serving the cities of Belleville and Romulus and townships of Sumpter and Van Buren, are two weekly newspapers published each Wednesday by the Associated Newspapers, Inc., a division of Panax Corp., 116 Fourth St., Belleville, Mich. 48111.

The central business office is located at 35540 Michigan Ave., West, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Office hours in Belleville: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phones: 697-9191 for Belleville; 1-1275 for Romulus area 313. Central office hours Monday through Friday:

8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone 729-4000.

Classified advertising calls at 729-3300 and circulation calls at 729-4000 during central office business hours.

Subscription rates by mail: second class postage paid at Belleville, Mich. 48111, \$10 per year in Wayne County, \$12 per year outside of Wayne County. Carrier delivery \$1 per month, collected on a monthly basis.

Associated Newspapers, Inc., retains ownership of local news items and advertising copy which it helps create or reproduce in its columns and such cannot be reproduced by others without permission.

JOHN G. TARRANT
General Manager

ROBERT COCHRANE
Editor

GREG MORRISON
Advertising Manager

CHERYL WILLIAMS
Accounting Manager

JOAN HINES
Classified Advertising Manager

DAVID WILLIAMSON
Circulation Manager

As we see it

Cullin narrow choice over Box in Van Buren

The Associated Newspapers, after much soul searching, has decided to endorse Democrat Patricia Cullin for supervisor of Van Buren Township.

It was not an easy decision.

Her opponent, Republican Landy W. Box, has waged a hard, clean campaign, has spoken knowledgeably on the issues and has shown concern for his community's future.

However, we feel that Mrs. Cullin has waged an equally hard campaign, despite the fact that some of her "promotional" efforts were a bit strained.

We feel that Mrs. Cullin's long experience in local government, her grasp of township politics and the issues and her good record as clerk, puts her in the driver's seat.

Her job will not be easy and will demand hard work and the ability to work with various political factions, while at the same time maintaining an open mind when listening to all sides.

If she will do this we are certain that our selection of Mrs. Cullin for supervisor will be justified.

As for the rest of the Van Buren Township ballot we like Doreen Craven for clerk, Dorothy J. York for treasurer, and Fred J. Domen and Julia Sawmiller for the two trustee posts.

In the other races affecting residents in Van Buren

Township as well as the cities of Belleville and Romulus, and not covered by separate editorials, we endorse the following candidates:

William D. Ford (D) U. S. representative in Congress from the 15th District; Gary M. Owen (D) and Edward Mahalak (D), state House of Representatives from the 22nd and 38th districts, respectively; Royce E. Smith (D) and Edgar Harris (D), Board of County Commissioners from the 27th and 26th districts, respectively; William L. Cahalan (D) prosecuting attorney; William Lucas (D), sheriff; James R. Killeen (D), county clerk; Raymond J. Wojtowicz (D) county treasurer; Forest E. Youngblood (D), register of deeds; George H. Cully (R), drain commissioner, and Ted Mrozowski (D), county auditor.

Incumbents Ford, Owen, Mahalak, Smith and Harris have fashioned good records in their respective posts and have earned reelection. The same applies to Cahalan and Lucas.

We are endorsing Cully over Charles N. Youngblood because we do not feel the latter has been responsive to the problems experienced by cities and townships in Wayne County. Youngblood operates his department in a shroud of secrecy and rarely ever returns telephone calls to city and township officials let alone newsmen. The Associated Newspapers strongly feels that the office of drain commissioner needs some "new" blood.

Michigan voters will be voting on a red, white and blue ballot Tuesday, selecting their preferences not only for partisan candidates (in white on the ballot) and nonpartisan candidates (in blue), but for four proposals-in red on the ballot. The proposals are listed on the right-hand side of the ballot, and clerks throughout the state urge voters to read and study each proposal before entering the voting booth. The four proposals, as they will appear on the ballot, are as follows:

PROPOSAL A

PROPOSED LAW TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES AND CANS FOR SOFT DRINKS AND BEER; TO REQUIRE REFUNDABLE CASH DEPOSITS FOR SOFT DRINK AND BEER CONTAINERS; AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE LAW.

The proposed law would:

(a) Prohibit the use of non-returnable bottles and cans for the sale of soft drinks and beer for off-premises consumption;

(b) Set up a requirement for cash deposits and repayment of deposits for soft drink and beer containers;

(c) Prohibit the use of metal soft drink and beer containers with detachable openers;

(d) Establish fines for violation of the law by dealers, distributors and manufacturers.

Should this proposed law be approved?

YES

NO

PROPOSAL B

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE OFFICES OF STATE SENATOR AND STATE REPRESENTATIVE.

The Proposed amendment would:

(a) Reduce the age requirement to be eligible for the offices of state senator and state representative from 21 to 18;

(b) Require that to be eligible for the offices of state senator and state representative a person must be registered elector of that legislative district;

(c) Change the time a person must have these qualifications from the date of assuming office to the date of qualifying as a candidate.

YES

NO

As Panax sees it

For Supreme Court

Kavanagh, Lindemere, Ryan endorsed

For years, Michigan's Supreme Court has been plagued by partisan politics.

This year, voters can take a giant step away from that and rebuff those who want to continue it. They can do that by voting for

the three incumbent justices running for the Supreme Court — Thomas Giles Kavanagh, Lawrence Lindemere and James Ryan.

Kavanagh was dumped by the Democratic party this year

because he had the idea the courts should be bound by the Constitution and the law rather than political partisanship. He has compiled an outstanding record on the court and has been acclaimed by knowledgeable people for his work.

Lindemer and Ryan are appointees of Gov. Milliken who have brought a needed balance to the court while adding to the diversity of backgrounds of its members. They, too, believe partisan politics do not belong on the court.

For Circuit Court

Incumbent judges earn re-election

Panax Newspapers, Southeastern Michigan region, today announces its endorsement of the nine incumbent judges seeking reelection Nov. 2 to Wayne County's Circuit Court.

The preferred and well-qualified candidates are:

JUDGE THEODORE R. BOHN
JUDGE ROBERT J. COLOMBO
JUDGE HORACE W. GILMORE
JUDGE JOHN H. HAUSNER
JUDGE JOSEPH A. MOYNIHAN JR.
JUDGE JOSEPH G. RASHID
JUDGE MICHAEL L. STACEY

JUDGE MYRON H. WAHLS
JUDGE JOHN M. WISE

In addition, we also endorse the candidacy of Dorothy Comstock Riley as judge for the First District Court of Appeals for a six-year term. Currently an incumbent appointee for the \$41,961-a-year judicial post, Mrs. Riley rates the nod on the basis of her experience and solid judicial temperament.

In the Circuit Court race, where the salary is \$42,175 a year, the nine incumbents seeking reelection in the 11-person field are worthy, on the basis of their past performance, to be returned to the bench.

Judge Bohn, who has served on the court since 1955, is a stickler for legal content in his decisions, which at times are challenged

but seldom reserved in appeals court.

Judge Colombo, who was appointed to Circuit Court in January after earning a reputation as a diligent, no-nonsense judge on Recorders Court for nine years, has applied his same diligent effort to Circuit Court matters this past year.

Considered one of the Circuit Court's and Michigan's finest legal scholars, Judge Gilmore has become a nationally recognized jurist during his 20 years on the bench. A champion of criminal law reform Judge Gilmore serves on the faculty of the national judges' college in Chicago.

Judge Hausner, also named to the circuit Court earlier this year, brings a strong administrative background to the bench as an executive board member of the Federal Bar Association, Detroit chapter, and member of the Committee on Trial of Complex Crimes.

Judge Moynihan, a 17-year veteran of the Circuit Court, is a tough, versatile, independent judge whose decisions in both criminal and civil cases consistently stand the test of appeal.

Judge Rashid, of Dearborn, earned well-deserved plaudits for his work as an assistant prosecutor trying criminal cases before being elected to the Circuit Court bench in 1956. He has continued to earn that

recognition as a legally solid jurist who is seldom reversed by higher courts.

Judge Stacey, appointed to the court in 1970 and reelected to a short term in 1972, has built a reputation for toughness in criminal cases, directness in court proceedings and diligent homework in civil cases and should be reelected for another six-year term.

Appointed in January, 1975 by Gov. Milliken, Judge Wahls was elected to a short term in 1972 and brings a solid legal background buoyed by a compassionate human touch, to the court.

Judge Wise brings the wisdom of age (he's been an attorney for

45 years) and experience (he's served on the court since 1959) to his Circuit Court decisions. An innovative leader in traffic safety, he also is former chairman of the Friend of the Court Committee and is a member of the Circuit Court administrative committee.

All nine Circuit candidates endorsed by Panax Newspapers are rated preferred and well-qualified by the non-partisan Civic Searchlight organization, a well-respected citizens' group that rates candidates on the basis of performance, experience, education and ability to handle the elective post being sought.



Defeat of bottle proposal is urged

Probably the most emotional issue on next Tuesday's ballot is Proposition "A"—the so-called ban-the-bottle idea.

Proponents, led by our rising young class of professional environmentalists, say disposable bottles and cartons are the biggest cause of litter and that would be eliminated; that use of returnable bottles would drastically reduce the cost in money and energy of constantly making new disposable containers.

Opponents, led by unions and

the bottling and canning industry, say there are better ways to control litter through education and voluntary citizen cooperation; that the cost of soft drinks and beer will go up considerably in addition to the consumer cost of deposits; that a sizable number of jobs will be lost because disposable container plants will shut down; that the number of new jobs created to sort, handle and transport returnables will not equal either in number or income the jobs lost; that the energy required to sort and haul returnables will

virtually eliminate any energy savings.

Lately the measure's supporters have gotten away from the merits of the issue and centered on the amount of money the bill's opponents are spending on advertising. That's a smokescreen and not worth discussing here.

We've looked at both sides.

We recommend a vote AGAINST Proposition "A".

We believe the arguments of the opponents outweigh those of the proponents when considered in the light of the public's best

interest. Right now in Michigan those best interests are jobs and income.

Proposition "A" is another attempt to legislate human attitudes and behavior. Such attempts always have failed. Witness the Volstead Act, better known as "prohibition."

Proposition "A" is a fine example of what Ronald Reagan must have meant last May when, in a discussion with Panax newspaper editors, he warned against "this hysterical environmentalism."

Let's not succumb in Michigan.

We support Proposition C, oppose D

Michigan voters will decide two crucial issues which will affect their pocketbooks and their economic well being Tuesday.

Those issues are proposals C and D.

Proposal C would impose a limit on the taxes state government can levy. It would force the state, for the first time, to live within its means, just as all its

citizens must do. The limit is a fair one with provisions which give it the flexibility to deal with emergencies.

We urge a yes vote on proposal C.

Proposal D is an attempt to sell people an idea they have twice rejected — a graduated income tax. It uses a new device this time — a cynical attempt to buy votes

by writing in a slight tax reduction the first year it is in effect. It is brought to you by the same people who insisted repealing the sales tax on food and drugs would not mean an income tax increase. The repeal did produce an income tax increase, of course, and that should tell us all we need to know about their expertise in writing tax laws.

We urge a no vote on Proposal D.

We make no recommendation on Proposal B.

Proposal B would lower the age people could run for the Legislature from 21 to 18. It was a cynical attempt by some lawmakers to grab the vote of that age group and its passage or defeat will make no difference to the welfare of the state.

Here are proposals as they appear on ballot

Michigan voters will be voting on a red, white and blue ballot Tuesday, selecting their preferences not only for partisan candidates (in white on the ballot) and nonpartisan candidates (in blue), but for four proposals-in red on the ballot. The proposals are listed on the right-hand side of the ballot, and clerks throughout the state urge voters to read and study each proposal before entering the voting booth. The four proposals, as they will appear on the ballot, are as follows:

PROPOSAL A
PROPOSED LAW TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES AND CANS FOR SOFT DRINKS AND BEER; TO REQUIRE REFUNDABLE CASH DEPOSITS FOR SOFT DRINK AND BEER CONTAINERS; AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE LAW.

The proposed law would:

(a) Prohibit the use of non-returnable bottles and cans for the sale of soft drinks and beer for off-premises consumption;

(b) Set up a requirement for cash deposits and repayment of deposits for soft drink and beer containers;

(c) Prohibit the use of metal soft drink and beer containers with detachable openers;

(d) Establish fines for violation of the law by dealers, distributors and manufacturers.

Should this proposed law be approved?

YES

NO

PROPOSAL B

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE OFFICES OF STATE SENATOR AND STATE REPRESENTATIVE.

The Proposed amendment would:

(a) Reduce the age requirement to be eligible for the offices of state senator and state representative from 21 to 18;

(b) Require that to be eligible for the offices of state senator and state representative a person must be registered elector of that legislative district;

(c) Change the time a person must have these qualifications from the date of assuming office to the date of qualifying as a candidate.

YES

NO

PROPOSAL C

PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ALL STATE TAXES AND SPENDING TO 8.3 PERCENT OF THE COMBINED PERSONAL INCOME OF MICHIGAN.

The proposed amendment would:

(a) Limit all state taxes and spending to 8.3 percent of combined personal income of Michigan, except taxes for repayment of bonds. State taxes means all state revenue;

(b) Provide for refund of excess revenue to individual taxpayers;

(c) Permit 8.3 percent limitation to be exceeded only if Governor declares specific emergency approved by two-third vote of legislature;

(d) Prohibit state adopting or expanding local programs without full state funding;

(e) Prohibit state from reducing existing

Major party nominees profiled

44 candidates vie for state education posts

Lest you forget in the flurry of presidential and senate campaigning, there are also eight statewide positions up for election Nov. 2 on four boards that control much of the destiny of Michigan education.

In fact, 16 major and 28 minor party candidates are seeking the eight-year slots, two each on the State Board of Education and the separate boards in control of the University of Michigan and Wayne State and Michigan State universities.

The three eight-member college boards control budgets that combined total in the hundreds of millions of dollars, set tuition rates for their students and hire the professors and administrators who educate them.

Another \$250 million budget is under the control of the state education board, which implements state and federally mandated programs and sets policies which affect every public school student in Michigan.

Typically the education board campaigns are lost in the public concentration on the congressional and presidential races which occur simultaneously. And, so, voters usually elect education candidates from the party that appeals to them at the top of the ballot ticket.

In 1974, for example, all eight open slots went to Democrats, reflecting that party's overwhelming success in the first post-Watergate elections. The same partyline voting — even though it is not required — is expected to determine the education board winners this fall.

It is a situation considered so deplorable by at least one candidate for re-election to the U-M Board of Regents — Gerald Dunn — that he publicly called in October for the system to be changed to establish a separate election date for the education vacancies to give the campaign more publicity.

Here, for you to see at least once, is biographical information on each of the education candidates.

Clarence E. Dukes, Republican of Ann Arbor. An administrator in the U-M Dental School, Dukes' previous elective experience consists of a successful campaign for the Ann Arbor Board of Education, of which he is a current member and former presidential campaign.

Gumecindo Salas, Democrat of East Lansing. Salas, director of minority programs at MSU, made an unsuccessful bid for election to the state board in 1972. The holder of bachelor's and master's degrees from WSU and a Ph.D from U-M, Salas is the first Spanish-speaking candidate for statewide office in Michigan.

Florence F. Saltzman, Republican of Franklin. Currently an appointee member of the Saginaw Valley State College Board of Control and a former member of the Birmingham Board of Education, Mrs. Saltzman holds degrees from Syracuse

University, New York. Now unemployed, she is a former copy editor and reporter.

John Watanen, Jr., Democrat of Marquette. Watanen, 40, is an associate professor of English at Northern Michigan University and an officer-at-large of the Michigan Democratic Party making his first elective bid. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the State University of New York.

The seven minor party candidates are: Al Duncan of Detroit, Socialist Workers Party; Charles Schwartz of Detroit and Frank Troha of Oak Park, Socialist Labor Party; Virginia Courier of Flint and Maureen Vermeer of Sterling Heights, Libertarian Party; and Elizabeth H. Nall of Haslett and Howard L. Jones of Lansing, Human Rights Party.

Blanche Martin, 39, Democrat of East Lansing. Martin, a dentist, was first elected to the board in 1968 and is seeking his second term. He holds a bachelor's degree from MSU and received his dental degree on the U-M board.

Paul V. Gadola, Republican of Swartz Creek. A Flint lawyer, Gadola, 47, is a member of the Republican State Central Committee making his first bid for public office. He holds a bachelor's degree from MSU and a law degree from U-M.

Nicholas H. Smith, Republican of Addison. Owner and operator of a 1,700-acre dairy farm, Smith, 41, has served on the board of directors of the Michigan Farm Bureau, at the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture as an administrator and on several federal energy policy study panels. Previous elective offices include terms as a township trustee and supervisor and as a Hillsdale County supervisor. Smith has a bachelor's degree from MSU and a masters from the University of Delaware.

Michael J. Smydra, Democrat of Lansing. Smydra, 27, is now a law student at Cooley Law School and holds bachelor's and master's degrees from MSU. Active in Democratic campaigns since the

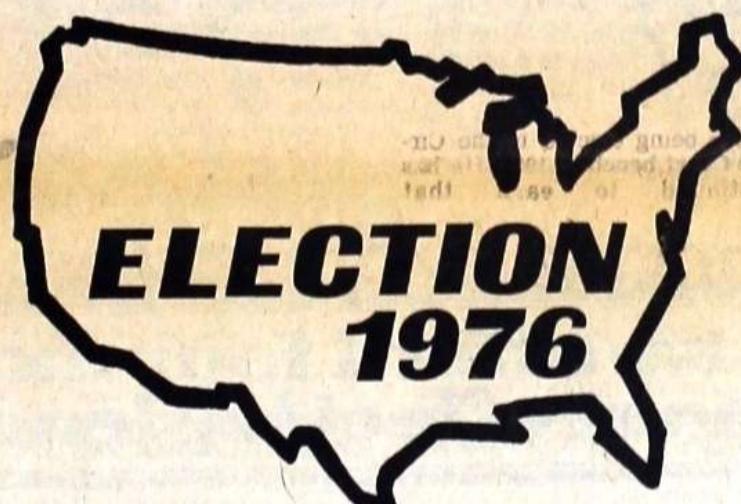
age of 10, Smydra is a former insurance agent and ex-member of the State House of Representatives staff and of the National Farmworkers Organization.

Minor party candidates for the two MSU posts are: Philip C. Bellfy of Sault Ste. Marie and Eva A. Kipper of Lansing, Human Rights Party; John B. Motzer of Utica and Dennis Sweeney of St. Johns, Socialist Labor Party; James H. Griffin of East Lansing and Charles Severance of Rives Junction, Libertarian Party.

Gerald R. Dunn, Democrat of Lansing. A former state senator and chairman of the Senate Education Committee, Dunn, 41, is now executive secretary of the Metropolitan Association for Improved School Legislation, a lobbying organization for nine west Wayne County school districts based in Livonia. Dunn, who holds a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University, is now completing his first eight-year term on the U-M board.

Earl D. Gabriel, Republican of Dearborn Heights. A staff associate of Science Research Associates, an IBM subsidiary, Gabriel is a 16-year member of the North Dearborn Heights Board of Education and past president of the North Dearborn Heights Board of Education and past president of the Wayne County Association of School Boards. He is a guest lecturer at Eastern Michigan University and WSU and holds a bachelors degree from WSU, a master's degree from U-M and has done other post-graduate work at the University of Buffalo and MSU.

Robert E. Nederlander, Democrat of Birmingham. Nederlander, 43, is partner in a Detroit law firm now completing his first eight-year term on the U-M board. A member of the Democratic Party's State Finance Committee, he earned his bachelor's and law degrees at U-M. Nederlander is also state finance chairman for the Jimmy Carter presidential campaign.



ASK THE GOVERNOR

QUESTION: It seems to me that the voters will at last have a chance to put a lid on state spending by voting for Proposal C to limit state taxes to 8.3 percent of personal income. Why are you opposed to it?

GOVERNOR: We are already within those limits—and have been for eight out of the past 10 years—so it is not a question of state government having its budget cut or even limited.

The effect of this proposal would be to freeze all tax programs at their present levels. This means that the state would be forced to abandon its program of shifting the spending burden from local governments to the state. This would end our policy of recent years of granting property tax relief to individual Michigan taxpayers. It might even force us to rescind the \$25 million we now grant in property tax relief each year.

You may recall that I cut state taxes by \$500 million in 1973 and 1974. This proposal could, in effect, prevent some other governor or legislature from taking similar action in the future. They would be rigidly locked into a state taxing and spending program that was tied to a fixed ceiling; they wouldn't have the flexibility to employ a variety of self-regulators as I did two years ago.

There are a number of other drawbacks, including:

An unpredictable and uncontrollable shift in the tax burden, because excesses must be refunded through the income tax no matter what the source of the excess—be it the Single Business Tax, the gas tax, or the sales tax.

The heavy impact of factors beyond our control. The base for this tax is the U.S. Department of Commerce's estimate of the previous year's personal income. This year, for example, we feel the department has overestimated by \$50 million—and 8.3 percent of that is more than \$40 million. In addition, the federal government can change the state's personal income simply by raising social security withholding.

A tendency to push the state further and further away from pay-as-you-go construction programs to bonding. Bonding can be a valuable tool if used discriminately. But it is also more expensive than paying for each year's projects out of each year's budget. Since bond payments are exempt from this limit, it can be assumed that future legislatures will choose to use bonding routinely—instead of sparingly—in order to take the strain off the limited general fund. The net result would be an increase in state costs.

QUESTION: It's about time lower and moderate-income families got a tax break. Proposal D, the graduated income tax, would give us that break, so why do you oppose it?

GOVERNOR: Proposal D, The Great Unknown, would guarantee taxpayers with incomes below \$20,000 a tax cut for one year only. After January 1, 1978, the legislature would be free to set whatever tax rates it wanted—both above and below the \$20,000 dividing line.

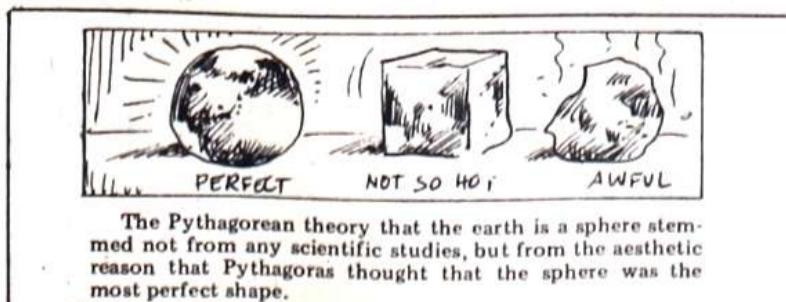
Ironically, the new tax structure could provide a tax break for some high income or dual-income families. Some of those who file joint returns now could file separate returns—bringing a larger percentage of their income below the \$20,000 mark and taking advantage of the lower tax rate.

The avowed intention of this proposal is to give Michigan a fair, progressive income tax; Michigan's income tax already has a national reputation for progressiveness—thanks to our high personal deductions and our system of credits for property taxes, local income taxes and college contributions—with special allowances for senior citizens and eligible disabled veterans.

Proposal D guarantees only one thing in the long run: legislative authority to impose graduated income taxes—with no pre-set restrictions on rates or amounts.

Remember, Michigan voters have twice rejected a graduated income tax.

Please turn to Page A-8 for more election coverage and letters to the editor.



The Pythagorean theory that the earth is a sphere stemmed not from any scientific studies, but from the aesthetic reason that Pythagoras thought that the sphere was the most perfect shape.

David F. Upton, Republican of St. Joseph. The president of the Southwestern Michigan Abstract and Title Company, Upton, 54, served one term in the Michigan House and has served as chairman of three state and county mental health panels. Upton holds bachelor's and master's degrees from U-M.

The seven minor party candidates seeking election to the U-M board are: Joan C. Johnson of Grand Rapids and Leonard J. Lukomski of Detroit, American Independent Party; Diane Lee Kohn of Ann Arbor, Human Rights Party; Edgar Thomas of Taylor and Joseph C. Toth of Plymouth, Socialist Labor Party; and Robert D. Garber of Ann Arbor and James L. Hudler of Ann Arbor, Libertarian Party.

John R. Axe, Republican of Grosse Pointe Park. Axe is partner in a Detroit law firm, specializing in

legislation, municipal law, college and university financing and Michigan constitutional law. This is his first bid for public elective office. Axe holds a bachelor's degree from U-M and a law degree from Harvard.

Diane J. Edgecomb, Republican of Detroit. Miss Edgecomb is a former member of the Republican State Central Committee, now serving as director of the Downtown Development Authority of Detroit. She has long been active in party, civic and Detroit business affairs.

George C. Edwards III, Democrat of Detroit. Former city clerk of Detroit, Edwards, 36 now heads a law firm there and is the current chairman of the WSU board. He is completing his first term. Recipient of a bachelor's degree from Southern Methodist University in Texas and a law diploma from WSU, Edwards once served as a teacher

with the U.S. Peace Corps in Africa. Dauris G. Jackson, Democrat of Detroit. Ms. Jackson, 44, has served as a teacher, principal and now supervisor of staff development and teacher training for the Detroit Public Schools. Also an author of reading and teacher-training texts, she holds bachelor's and master's degrees from WSU. Ms. Jackson is making her first bid for public office.

The eight minor party candidates for the WSU board are: E. Forrest Chapman of Belleville and Betty June Wells of the American Independent Party; Bruce L. Brown of Okemos and Margaret M. Hayes of Highland Park, Human Rights Party; Terry Lindsay of Detroit and Lowell E. Miller of Trenton, Socialist Labor Party; and Peter E. McAlpine of Belleville and Gail Shantaram of Flint, Libertarian Party.

WANTADS

REALLYPAY

729-3300

Richardson's
DISCOUNT PHARMACY
31 E. HURON RIVER DR., AT MAIN ST.
BELLEVILLE Phone 697-4000

OPEN MON.-FRI. 9 to 9-SAT. & SUN. 9 to 6

'MILK PLUS 6'
For hair so clean it shines like new!
Revlon

KRUN-CHEE POTATO CHIPS
.12 oz. Bag
Reg. 1.09 Now 79¢

TWIN PINES FARM FRESH EX. LARGE EGGS
Grade "A"
1 Doz. 75¢

KEEBLER COOKIE and CRACKER
Fudge Stripe Now 79¢
COOKIES Reg. 99¢ Now 99¢
Deluxe Graham CRACKERS 79¢

ECKRICH BOLOGNA
12 oz. Pkg. — Thin Slice
Reg. 1.15 Now only 79¢

TWIN PINES CHOCOLATE MILK
Reg. 50¢ Now Only 37¢

COLONIAL CLUB ICE CREAM
Reg. 1.29 Now Only 89¢

Photo SALE
EARLY BIRD CHRISTMAS CARD OFFER
6 FREE
PHOTO GREETING CARD WITH PRINTS & ENVELOPES
with this coupon and your order for 25 or more Photo Greetings. Limit one coupon per order. Coupon must be turned in with negative at time cards are ordered. Offer good thru November 15, 1976.

Premier Photo Greeting Cards
QUICK STICK MOUNT FOR YOUR PHOTO

25 CARDS AND \$ 9.69 PRINTS
FROM YOUR COLOR NEGATIVE

Richardson's Small-Fry
PRESCRIPTION DISCOUNT PLAN
ALL CHILDREN 6 YEARS & YOUNGER WILL NOW RECEIVE A
10% DISCOUNT
ON ALL OF THEIR PRESCRIPTIONS!
*BLUE CROSS *MEDICAIDE *MESSA *GUARDIAN
*PCS *PAID *PRESCAD *MEDIMET
REMEMBER OUR "10-60" PLAN
FOR ALL SENIOR CITIZENS!

Let us call your doctor for your next prescription
OUR NUMBER 697-4000

2 education associations, MML oppose 'C'

Two higher education associations joined with the Michigan Municipal League (MML) in voicing their opposition to Proposal C, which would place a constitutional limit on state spending.

The proposal, which will be on the Nov. 2 ballot for voter approval, was roundly criticized this week by the Southeast Michigan League of Community Colleges (SEMLCC) and the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Michigan (AICUM).

In officially calling for a rejection

of the proposal, nine members of SEMLCC were joined by Oakland Community College in stating that it will not solve the fiscal problems of the State of Michigan.

While agreeing that proper funding and financing of the state is essential, the SEMLCC presidents went on record saying that "some method other than that expressed in Proposal C will have to be developed which will not be detrimental to the growth and development of the Southeastern Michigan Community Colleges.

Dr. Joseph Hill, president of Oakland Community College, expressed concern that passage of Proposal C could mean possible program curtailments and further tuition increases in addition to a potentially higher burden on the local taxpayer.

President John L. Gaffney of AICUM, which represents 33 independent colleges and universities in all parts of the state, believes Proposal C "has serious political and more implications."

The AICUM statement contended

"it could jeopardize essential human services for many citizens of our state — senior citizens, the ill, handicapped and others."

In addition, AICUM said: "Passage of Proposal C could have a serious adverse effect on all Michigan education and nearly 2.8 million children, youths and adults who attend public and private schools, colleges and universities."

Clawson Mayor Charles Palmer, Michigan municipal League president, warned that passage of Proposal C would result in a drastic

shift in Michigan's state-local system of public finance and in increases in local property taxes.

"What Proposal C advocates fail to point out is that a great deal of the state's tax revenues are not 'spent' by the State at all, but are returned to local governments to be used for essential services such as street repairs and maintenance, police and fire protection, and public school education," Palmer noted.

Representing more than 475 member cities and villages throughout Michigan, the Michigan

Municipal League called on voters to reject the amendment.

"By limiting the state's ability to raise additional revenues to help local units meet rising costs of public services, Proposal C will shift this problem to local units — which will be forced to compete for local property tax increases."

"For example, if Proposal C passes, the state will be unable to increase state gasoline and vehicle registration taxes — even though there is a pressing need for more revenues to offset the impact of inflation," the MML reported.

As they see it

Republican platform will benefit all of us

To the editor:

Apparently there is much apathy among the American people over the election which is less than a month away. Americans who do not vote are selling themselves and their

children down the river. I could not face my children if I did not study the issues at stake and vote for the candidate whom I think will serve the best interests of all Americans. The party platforms are clear-cut.

Jobs—Republicans want jobs created in the private sector where they do not cost the taxpayer. Democrats want the government to establish jobs and they cost the taxpayer directly.

Inflation—Republicans in order to combat inflation and high taxes want the government to decrease spending and deficit spending live within its income, and begin paying off the national debt. Democrats favor national economic planning, wage and price controls, make-work programs, deficit spending, and government supports which must increase taxes and inflation.

Tax Reform—Republicans want to reduce taxes balance the budget and unfair double taxation, raise personal tax exemptions to \$1,000. Democrats favor redistribution of income and increased taxes on middle income taxpayers.

Health Care—Republicans favor quality health care through extension of catastrophic illness protection. They oppose cradle-to-grave health insurance for all

Americans because the middle income taxpayers would have to pay for those who will not work. Democrats favor cradle-to-grave protection which will increase taxes and cause socialization of medicine as is practiced in England.

Labor-Management Relations—Republicans oppose repeal of Taft-Hartley Section 14(b), unionization of Armed Forces, and common-situs picketing which directly affects all Americans, not just organized labor. Democrats favor repeal of Section 14(b) of Taft-Hartley, common-situs picketing which can only lead to higher prices for all Americans.

Energy—Republicans favor private investment and research, reduction of dependence on foreign oil. Democrats have done nothing on energy independence and favor breaking up large oil companies which leads to more dependence on foreign oil. Democrats have done nothing on energy independence and favor breaking up large oil companies which leads to more dependence on foreign oil and which leads to higher costs for all energy.

These are some of the platform issues. Lack of space would not allow listing all of them. However, it is very clear that the Republicans' Platform will benefit all Americans and allow return to the private enterprise system which built our

nation. The Democratic platform is one of socialization and income redistribution which are contrary to principles of Americanism and individual enterprise.

J. D. Denson,

Lake Charles, Louisiana

Proposition D soaks middle-class workers

To the editor:

If Michigan voters continue to vote as they have in the past, they'll vote "NO" on Proposal D. It will be the third time in less than a decade that voters have had a chance to vote down a graduated income tax.

Proposal D is billed by its sponsors as a "soak the rich" proposal, when in reality, it is a mask for soaking middle-class working people. Working husbands and wives will be especially hard hit as will any other working taxpayer who has taxable income over \$20,000.

But it's much worse than this. Let all taxpayers be warned. Proposal D, if approved, opens a Pandora's box for higher taxes on all working people. Once the lid is off, the legislature will be free to increase taxes on citizens who earn less. Proposal D is a devious maneuver on the part of those who want to level incomes of all people and remove the incentives for hard work.

professional training, and self-improvement.

Proposal D will serve to drive the people who work the hardest, who have the greatest skills—the producers, if you will—out of the State. Business Week magazines notes one Massachusetts employer is fleeing south to escape the threat of such a tax because they fear they won't be able to attract competent people. Combined with our State's scandalous social welfare, workers' compensation, and unemployment benefit programs, Proposal D stacks the cards against Michigan's ability to attract more investment and jobs for our people.

Thinking voters who don't want to drive wealth and jobs out of our State will vote "NO" on Proposal D.

Gerald E. Warren
President
Central Business District
Association
Detroit

Close inspection of Proposal C urged

To the editor:

Proposal C does not limit government spending. It does limit state government income. I would urge all citizens, but especially farmers and homeowners, to closely examine the difference.

It appears to me the effect of proposal C could simply be the transfer of costs from the state level to the local property tax. There is nothing in C to prevent continued increases in costs of these programs such as nursing home and medical care that have been major contributors to recent state budget increases. Nor will it stop us from greatly expanding our prison system with more frequent and longer sentences if that seems indicated and supported by the people. The public's role in holding costs is hardly better than that of the benefits and recreation facilities.

Richard J. Allen
State Senator,
30th District

Wisconsin man says he's going to vote for Ford

To the editor:

Due to the fact that in 1956 I had been the Wisconsin state campaign manager for the re-election of Senator Alex Wiley and for the election of Vern W. Thomson as governor of Wisconsin, former Gov. Knowles has asked me to write a letter to the public pointing out why President Ford should be re-elected this fall.

Now, as an independent voter myself, I do not say, "Vote for Ford because he is a good Republican." For actually, I am also boasting the re-election of Sen. William Proxmire, a Democrat and one of the very best senators ever to serve in the United States for any state.

The real reason to vote for Ford if you live in Wisconsin, Illinois or the

midwest states is because, being from Michigan, he can be classed as "one of your home town boys," and if the government is going to have any special help for the midwest states, we at least will get President Ford's help in all such matters.

Also, President Ford is now no amateur in federal politics, with many years as a leading congressman and two very important years as a president. Why think of trading him for an amateur, especially one that takes pride in helping southern states who are also okay, but their needs are not always the same as those of Wisconsin, Illinois or the midwest?

Vote for our own man — President Ford!

Stuart M. Stebbings
DePere, Wis.

League of Women Voters doesn't like Proposal C

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters would like to call the attention of the voters to Proposal C on the ballot. While billed as a "tax limitation" amendment, Proposal C is actually a shift of taxes from our generally fair state taxation system to our rather burdensome local property tax.

If Proposal C were to pass, citizens of Michigan would be forced with a choice between greatly reduced services (in education,



PUT YOUR
BEST FOOT
FORWARD
in
the
March
of
Dimes



How
long can
you live
on love?
Take
stock
in
America

Join the Payroll
Savings Plan.

A public service of this publication
and The Advertising Council

There is a critical decision to be made on November 2nd. It goes far beyond the question of which Presidential candidate can govern with integrity and honesty. We must determine which candidate has the ability and strength to lead our country out of economic chaos, and the vision to see that all Americans—not just the powerful and influential—have a better future.

During the past two years, the middle class has paid far too dear a price for a President lacking that ability.

Since Gerald Ford took office, the unemployment rate has risen 50%, from 5.5% or 5 million people, to 7.9% or 7-1/2 million jobless Americans.

Today's inflation rate of 6% is higher than it was at any time between the

Korean War and the inauguration of Richard Nixon.

The 1968 food dollar is now worth 57¢.

Mr. Ford's budget will account for the largest single deficit and more than 1/3 of the public debt incurred during our entire 200-year history.

Real GNP has actually declined during each of Gerald Ford's two years in office.

And who is most affected by these distressing statistics? Not the Washington establishment, or the economic elite courted by the Republicans. The burden falls on the person who can least afford it: the average American.

Jimmy Carter means to change all that. As President, he will make government responsive to your needs.

federal government the most bloated, confused, wasteful bureaucracy ever created. There's no way to get an answer out of Washington and no way to understand what's going on there. We need to reorganize completely the executive branch of government, making it fair, efficient, effective, and responsive to our people's needs."

Housing: "No government that cared about our neighborhoods would stack the tax deck against them. A landlord can let a building run down and make a good living on tax breaks. But when a home owner spends a little hard-earned money fixing up his home, the assessor raises his taxes. And the FHA no longer

cares about families getting started in their own homes. I intend to restore the FHA to the time when, for a down payment, a family could get a mortgage which the government would insure."

Health Care: "We need a nationwide health care delivery system which will make adequate health care a right for all people."

Jimmy Carter has the strength to take charge of our government. If you are tired of paying the high price of Republican ineffectiveness, you have only one choice on November 2nd, and that choice is for change.



**Vote for
JIMMY CARTER.
A leader, for a change.**

Paid for and authorized by 1976
Democratic Presidential Campaign Committee, Inc.

Church bazaar to feature lunch, supper



Bazaar time for UMW

The United Methodist Women (UMW) of the First United Methodist Church of Belleville have chosen "Good 'Buy' Centennial" as the theme for their annual fall bazaar slated for Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Co-chairmen Helen White (left) and Eunice Kause (right) are shown with

several of the items to be featured at various booths. Helen Suhr (center), chairman of the craft projects, holds a hand-crocheted pillow with a Christmas motif, just one of the many hand-crafted sale articles.

It's fall and it's time for church bazaars. The United Methodist Women (UMW) of the First Methodist Church of Belleville have slated their annual program for Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall.

"The Good 'Buy' Centennial" was chosen as the theme for this year's event in keeping with the eminent farewell of the nation's Bicentennial celebration.

Helen White and Eunice Kause are co-chairing the activities which will feature a noon luncheon and spaghetti supper. The menu for lunch, which is geared for local business people as well as the community and friends, will include bean soup, chicken on biscuits, tossed salad, apple strudel and beverage. Carry-outs will be available.

The Come-Doubles Class is in charge of the spaghetti supper which will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. (or until all the spaghetti is gone.) Advance tickets are available at the church office or they may be purchased at the door. Cost of dinner is \$2 for adults; \$1 for children 12 and under and \$1 for senior citizens.

Preparations for the various booths have been underway for several weeks with workshops having been held each Tuesday since the date was set.

Others taking on the duties of chair people are Donna Jenvey, leader of the Morning Circle, who is in charge of decorations; Peggy Chizmar who is seeing to posters; Millie Keelan, who is heading up the lunch workers and Phyllis Seaman who is in charge of the dining room committee.

The card booth (everyday, miscellaneous, Christmas) is chaired by Esther Deering; the

book booth by Marian Irwin; craft projects by Helen Suhr; baked goods by Emma Stevens and Audrey McKee and plants by Charlotte Budd.

There will also be a children's corner with Donna Jenvey in charge

and attic treasures with Val Arnett and the Evening Circle as overseers. Lucille Touse and Blanche Atyeo are co-chairing the fancy work department.

The public is invited to attend the day-long activities.

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

• Coming events • Club news • Social items



In the community

Maryland guests arrive for visit

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Budd of Expressway Drive were the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hook, of Baltimore, Md. While here they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Budd II of Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Budd of Paw Paw.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zuroff of Savage Road have returned from Atlanta, Ga. where they spent the past two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton and small son, Eric.

After having spent the summer months with members of her family in Belleville and vicinity, Mrs. Elmer Riggs, (better known as Nellie), has returned to Poterville where she will spend the winter with her grand children, Mr. and Mrs. Dewain Watson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maki of Quirk Road and houseguest, Magaly Campos of Los Angeles, Chile, returned last Monday from Upper Darby, Pa., where they had spent several days with their son Alan and his wife. While there they visited Valley Forge, Philadelphia and many other historical places of interest.

On Oct. 16, Mrs. Muriel Smith of Liberty Street and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Akans of Plymouth, attended the wedding of Donna Marie Lynn and Gordon Benjamin of Fowlerville at St. Agnes Church and the reception held at the armory in Howell. The bridegroom is a nephew of Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Touse of Roland Street and Mrs. Henry Sager and Marvin Meers of West Columbia Avenue were weekend guests of the latter's cousins, Mr.

and Mrs. William De Roo and Marie Smitter of Holland.

Mrs. John Tontalo of Liberty Street has been a patient in the intensive care unit at Beyer Hospital in Ypsilanti this past week.

Miss Aldine Potter of White Cloud was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKelvey of Bemis Road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haft of Church Street and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hyde and family of West Huron River Drive were Saturday guests of the Gary Jahner family of Tecumseh.

Former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Feight of Mt. Pleasant, were calling on relatives and friends recently in the Romulus and Belleville area. They will be leaving soon for their winter home at Zephyrhills, Fla.

Mayor and Mrs. Justin Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Remus were in Boyne Falls last Wednesday and Thursday where the men attended a municipal meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simmons of Golden Gate, Fla., were recent callers on relatives and friends in this vicinity.

On Oct. 18, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Boldt of Roland Street attended Inspection for Ann Arbor Commandry Knights Templar No. 13 and dinner held at Ypsilanti Masonic Temple.

Suburban Living deadline
Thursday 2 p.m.

FLOWER arrangements

Select a
floral
arrangement
for that
Halloween
party!



PHONE
697-9173

Coy Kendall FLOWERS, INC.
WE WIRE
FLOWERS ANYWHERE

43440 Bemis Rd., Belleville

FULL GOSPEL
Church of Belleville
"We believe Jesus
saves,
heals & delivers"
PASTOR

FRANK HOWARD
Phone 699-9909

Sun. School 10 a.m.
Morn. Worship 10:45 a.m.
Eve. Service 7 p.m.
Thur. Midweek Service 7 p.m.
Bus Service for those without
a ride 699-9909
6649 Michigan Ave. in Canton
(betw. Sheldon & Belleville Rd.)



CONSERVES
ENERGY

A GLOWING VIGIL...
THROUGH
ETERNITY



The spirit endures throughout eternity. Our services convey this inspiration.

ROBERTS BROS., Inc.
FUNERAL HOME

209 Main St., Corner of 2nd, Belleville
Phone 697-9400

Stuart's SHOE SALON

35136 Michigan



**BOOT
BONANZA**

Reg. \$42⁰⁰

Now **\$25⁹⁰**

THE NEW MEXICO

On the trail, or any route, this Western look really rates with the ladies! Standing 13" high, it's made of genuine full glove grain leather, with leather seat cushioned stacked heel, nailed top lift, long-wearing composition sole, welt trim, genuine Goodyear welt construction, and a special last for women only.

Allen Park church setting for Voigt-Books wedding

The Allen Park United Presbyterian Church was reserved Oct. 9 for the afternoon ceremony which united Margaret Denise (Peggy) Books and Kenneth Robert Voigt in holy matrimony.

The Rev. Donald R. Mac Pherson, Assoc. Executive of the Presbytery of Detroit, presided at the double ring rite before some 160 assembled guests.

For the double ring wedding, the altar was appointed with a dried flower arrangement comprised of pampas grass, eucalyptus, wheat, dock and straw poms in tones of tan, brown, green, orange and yellow.

Organ music for the occasion was played by Bob Morris of Ann Arbor.

While the couple exchanged wedding bands Mr. and Mrs. D. Kim Carlson of Belleville sang "Follow Me" to guitar accompaniment.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Books of 45270 Sunrise Lane, Belleville, was escorted to the altar by her father. For her wedding day she chose to wear a traditional gown of Chantilly lace over taffeta. The little fitted bodice was designed with a ruffle-trimmed scooped neckline and long fitted sleeves. The bouffant skirt, worn over a hoop, featured an inserted panel at the front with tiers of ruffles forming the skirt and cathedral train. She wore the string of pearls belonging to her maternal

grandmother which her mother had worn at her wedding and carried her mother's handmade "bride's hankie."

A mantilla type headpiece covered with lace and pearls secured the bride's 2-tiered silk illusion veil which drifted to cathedral length. Completing her bridal finery was a lace-encircled nosegay of white straw flowers, everlasting, and German statice which, along with the other floral arrangements, were fashioned by the bride's mother.

As her maid of honor, the bride chose her roommate from Michigan State University, Ruthelen Walters of St. Clair Shores. She appeared in a toe-touching frock of orange woven

polyester and cotton styled with a tiered skirt with natural lace insets between the tiers. Her ripple brimmed picture hat of beige polybraid was covered with chiffon fabric in beige, orange, yellow and green print. The basket she carried was filled with dried yellow and orange strawflowers, green starflowers, statice and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids in identical outfits were Mrs. David Bucheli and Katherine Voigt, sisters of the bridegroom from Loveland, Colo., who were in green; and Barbara Schimmel and Susan Carlson, both of Belleville, who wore yellow. All five attendants wore gold monogrammed chokers, gifts from the bride.

The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Voigt of Loveland, Colo., formerly of Grosse Pointe, was a resident of Gregory, Mich. prior to his marriage. He asked Matthew Sullivan of Grosse Pointe to serve as best man. Groomsmen were Michael Seaver of Grosse Pointe; James and Steven Harkness of Livonia and Martin and Michael Books of Belleville, brothers of the bride.

Following the ceremony a buffet dinner was served in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Mrs. Books, the bride's mother, received in a formal gown of polyester jersey in an autumn print of brown, beige, orange and gold with brown accessories. Her corsage of butterscotch daisy mums was pinned at the shoulder.

The bridegroom's mother chose to wear a floor-length gown of ice blue brocade with a companion jacket. Her accessories were bone colored and her shoulder corsage was made of yellow daisy mums.

Among those attending the wedding and reception were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hambright of South Bend, Ind. and Mrs. H. O. Books of Mishawaka, Ind.

The new Mrs. Voigt received her high school diploma from the American School in London, England and her degree in elementary fine arts from Michigan State University. She currently is working as a media specialist and librarian at Highland Elementary School in Milford.

Her husband, a graduate of Grosse Pointe High School, is presently attending Eastern Michigan University where he is majoring in recreation and camp management. Both young people are employed as co-directors of Christian education at the Milford United Presbyterian Church.

The newlyweds are making their new home at 246 Peters Rd., Apt. 8, Milford.

The rehearsal dinner for 22 guests was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at the Ramada Inn of Allen Park.

Our error

In the Oct. 20 issue of the Enterprise-Roman, we inadvertently credited bridegroom Donald J. Boudrie with being a PFC in the U.S. Army. The wedding story of Roxey Kay Shattuck and Donald J. Boudrie Jr. should have stated that the BRIDE was serving as a PFC at Fort Bragg, N. C.

We regret the error.



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH R. VOIGT

Autumn rite unites Romulus High grads

In an early autumn ceremony Sept. 25 at St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Romulus, Patricia A. Prush became the bride of Joseph B. Genaw.

Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Prush of 29875 Eureka Road and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Genaw of 12120 Sharon, all of Romulus.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH B. GENAW

Quotes worth quoting...

"Look to your health, and if you have it, praise God, and value it next to a good conscience."

Isaac Walton said it

**ST. PAUL'S
EV. LUTHERAN
CHURCH**

WISCONSIN SYNOD
494 Columbia Ave.
Belleville
Rev. W. L. Henning
697-8732 or 697-9292
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School at 9:15

PINCHED NERVES

Can Destroy Your Health

Many of the following symptoms of pinched and non-functioning nerves precede more serious disorders.

Leg pains
Indigestion
Tiredness
Arm and shoulder
Pains
Nervousness
Itching
Neuralgia
Heart Palpitation
Shortness of breath
Irritability
Sleeplessness
Double vision
Headaches
Chest pains

Neck aches
Hay fever
Stomach upsets
Poor circulation
Backaches
Facial aches
Nervous tension
Dizziness
High blood pressure
Depression
Rectal problems
Bladder weakness
Run-down feeling
Excessive worry
Numbness

This list are but a few of the many signal warnings of diseases in the making...it's the only way the body has of saying "help." DISEASES WHICH MAY RESULT FROM THE ABOVE SYMPTOMS ARE: arthritis - asthma - neuritis - pleurisy - bursitis - heart diseases - hemorrhoids - sciatica - back trouble - colitis, nervous breakdown - paralysis and other ailments. Chiropractic care may result in marked improvement and a complete return of health through the scientific removal of nerve interference. Remember the body cures itself despite all the drugs which may be pumped into it. CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT. 697-6616.

All Insurance coverage including Medicaid & Medicare

**Belleville
CHIROPRACTIC
Life Center**

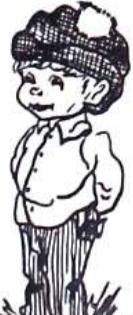
OFFICE HOURS: Monday,
Wednesday & Friday 9-12; 3-7.
Tuesday & Saturday 10-1.
175 Second St., Belleville

PHONE 697-6616 Dr. BARTELL

Life and Health Lecture every Wed. at 7 pm.

New in the
neighborhood?

It's not all bad...



The Welcome Wagon
hostess will help!

Call today: 425-5060

Squire's
Halloween Masquerade
Party
SUNDAY OCT. 31st WITH
The DRIFTERS
Show Time 10 p.m. and 12 Midnite
Dance Music from 8:30 p.m.
\$45.00 PER COUPLE INCLUDES:
A Buffet Dinner 7 p.m.-11 p.m.
All Beverages
SALES TAX AND GRATUITIES NOT INCLUDED ADVANCE RESERVATIONS PLEASE

Squires Supper Club
729-6300
I-94
at Merriman
Romulus

RAMADA INN

Four newcomers added to WOTM

Four women were enrolled into the Women of the Moose, Belleville Chapter No. 1135, when the group held its Mooseheart Chapter Night on Oct. 11.

Enrolled in honor of Mooseheart chairman Francine Carter were Mrs. Clara Owens, sponsored by Mrs. Evelyn Busch; Helen Wilsey, sponsored by Mrs. Shirley Dieterle; and Mary Frazier and Mrs. Shirley Meadows, sponsored by Margaret Heller.

During the meeting Fern Koeppe won the dark horse, while the attendance award went to Sarah Moose. The College of Regents drawing was won by Sandra Willis.

The Yule tree for Christmas in October was donated by Francine Carter, and members still can bring their gifts to the next meeting. A list of items needed has been posted on the bulletin board at the Moose Home.

The group also extended its

His name is Jared

Jared Neal is the named chosen by Roberta and Michael Kniffen of 34708 Michelle Dr., Romulus, for their new son born Oct. 6 at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

The new addition arrived at 9:13 a.m., weighed an even eight pounds and measured 21 inches in length. He has a big brother, Peter, who was on hand to welcome him home.

The boys' grandparents are Dorothy and Eldon Wagner and Vince and Betty Kniffen. The proud great-grandmothers are Mary Knell and Eva Bollier.

sympathy to Margaret Simpson on the death of her husband, Harold. A dinner was held for the family and friends following the funeral on Oct. 13.

The Women of the Moose mid-year convention will be held on Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. The organization meets on the second and fourth Mondays of the month.

Church's 95th year observed

Fifty members and descendants gathered last weekend at the Tyler Street Union Church on Tyler Road in celebration of the 95th anniversary of the founding of the church and the 90th anniversary of the United Workers, a ladies' aid society.

Those present at the 12:30 p.m. dinner came from Jackson, Birmingham, Imlay City, Dearborn, Farmington Hills, Lansing, Wayne, Romulus and Belleville. Highlighting the dinner was a 3-tiered cake, made by Mrs. George Carpenter of Romulus.

Mrs. Roy (Florence) Sugars of Wayne, the oldest member in line of service, gave the history of the church and aid society.

OUR WINTER DINNER SPECIALS

Prices Good Oct. 4-Nov. 4 Only

Mon.-Sirloin Steak 7-oz. \$3.25

Tues. - Fish Fillet ICELANDIC \$1.95

Wed.-Beef-Kebabs MARINATED \$3.25

Dinners are served with Roll and Butter, Salad and Choice of Potatoes. We will gladly substitute any of the following items for your potatoes or salad: Soup, Juices, Fruit Cup, Cup of Chili, Cottage Cheese, German Potato Salad, Sundaes.

Three Convenient Locations to Serve You!

Flags fine food
I-94 & BELLEVILLE RD.
BELLEVILLE 697-8098
I-94 & MIDDLEBELT RD.
ROMULUS 946-5320
I-75 & N. DIXIE
MONROE 289-2820

OPEN 24 HOURS



Strike up the band

It was in 1926 that the Belleville High School Band had its beginnings and to this day, 50 years later, it is still going strong and winning top honors. Many of the first musicians had never held an instrument when N. D.

Falcone took over as director and organized the first official school band. Some of the original members are still living in Belleville and if you look closely, you might recognize a few.

It's 50 years old

BHS Band has 'golden glow'

By LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

During the 1926-27 school year, through the efforts of School Superintendent John Myron, the Belleville High School Band was organized.

Myron engaged N. D. Falcone, director of the University of Michigan Reserve Band and director of Wuerth Theatre, Ann Arbor Orchestra, to take over its direction and instruction.

The old Belleville Band donated many instruments while the school furnished the remaining pieces as

well as the music. The band was made up of not only high school members, but some grade school pupils as well. Very few had had any previous training in music. Falcone had reason to be proud of his success with his practically raw material which began work Oct. 18, 1926. Sessions were held twice weekly and there was no mistaking the meeting place since the group's business-like notes could be heard issuing from the old basement room and penetrated not only the eardrums of everyone in the building but those several blocks away as well.

At first, during the intervals of practice, other students, faculty and passing citizens wore either an expression of smiling indulgence or of bored patience, according to the disposition of the individual.

Finally on Dec. 21, when the band made its first appearance in the new gym at the basketball game — Belleville vs. Alumni — the deafening response of applause gave evidence of the spectators' appreciation. In just six weeks time the band, composed practically of a beginner on each instrument, had been able to produce fairly difficult music and had reached a standard usually attained by the average high school band after about two years of practice. Since that date the band has been prominent in all school activities whenever band music was needed.

Members of Belleville High School's first band included Ruelle Fisher, Glenn Powell, Rose Coleman, Forrest Sobolewsky, Frank Wall, Jack Budd, Alice Neir and Louisa Mae Pullen.

Others were Aldine Potter, Jean Olsen, Evelyn Price, Dorothy Smith, Todd Fry, J. I. DeLong, Muriel Fisher, Carl Simmons, Kenneth Swick and Milton Bird.

Still others were Doris Jackson, Leona Harris, Allan Salaske, Virginia Chudzinski, Eula Ames, Caroline Simcocks, Edith Clark, Irene Foder and Dorothy Alderman. Several are still active members of the community.

On April 6, a concert was given by the band, orchestra, chorus and glee

clubs of the school. Pep songs, national airs, home songs, waltzes, marches, jazz and even overtures were rendered — an accomplishment of the latter music not being duplicated by any high school band of beginners of equal age, in the knowledge of the large circle of band directors of Falcone's professional acquaintance.

To this day in 1976 — 50 years later — the Belleville High School Band continues its reputation of superiority, having just recently come home with its third consecutive Number One rating at the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association's annual Marching Band Festival in Ypsilanti.

The 90 member group also had the honor of being invited to represent Belleville at Disney World in Florida next spring.

Tradition lives on!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Throughout the coming year the Belleville Enterprise will publish a series of articles and pictures on the history of the Belleville High School Band which is marking its 50th anniversary.)

4-H Club has installation

The High Flyers 4-H Club recently installed its slate of officers at the first meeting of the year.

Heading the club will be David Cook as president, Pam Zollar as vice-president, Ruth Nazaruk as secretary, Lynne Wisniewski as recording secretary, Linda Williman as treasurer, and Connie Cook and Clarence Heininger.

Those with October natal dates, honored at the monthly birthday party, included Grace Burnell, Nora Bird, Helen Essex, Florence Fielder, Eleanor Glenn and Clarence Heininger.

Still others were Phyllis Higgins, Bernice Jechna, Marjorie Lingenfelter, Casimer Michniewicz, Helen McKenzie, Marjorie Perkins, Ethelyn Ramsdahl, Margaret Saunders, Albert Slater, Leatta Smith and Arthur Sullens.

Anniversary honorees were John and Jennie Gras, Lloyd and Cecilia Freedman and Ida and David Wertz.

Being their 49th wedding anniversary, Stewart and Bertha

Potts, were given a special salute.

A gift of \$150 from the Perry Drug Stores was presented to Myrtle Wells, club president. The money will be used for a special dinner program for all senior members 80 years of age or older and their spouses since so many are unable to attend the regular functions of the club.

The Oct. 28 meeting will feature the monthly potluck supper.

Bridal showers honor Bellevillite

A recent shower for Kim Terzoeff, who became the bride of Randy Calhoun on Oct. 16, was held at the Lenmore Drive home of the Larry Eicholds with their daughter, Kim, as hostess.

The 12 noon party, which was tagged "miscellaneous", included a do-it-yourself salad buffet, games and the opening of gifts. The bride-elect was assisted by Miss Eichold and Chris Wylie, who were attendants in the wedding.

Guests were the honoree's grandmother, Mrs. May Terzoeff; her mother, Mrs. Wanda Terzoeff; her fiance's mother, Mrs. Calhoun; Mrs. Beverly Eichold.

The leadership slate was installed in office by Agnes Cook, club leader.

The club currently is involved in several arts and crafts projects which will be on display Oct. 23 at Westland Center in Wayne.

Those persons interested in joining the club can contact Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook at 697-8822 before Oct. 30.

Japanese flower art featured

A discussion on Japanese flower arranging history highlighted the October meeting of the Van Buren Garden Club, held at the home of Mrs. Henry Deering.

Mrs. Walter Molik, a student of Ikenobo Ikebana and a member of the Detroit area Ikenobo group, spoke on the art and demonstrated it with the classical 11 leaf

arrangement. Shoka arrangements date back to the 18th century.

Mrs. Molik also demonstrated a Moribana arrangement of driftwood for the club members. Those interested in the art can contact Mrs. Molik at 483-3433 for further information.

Welcomed as guests at the meeting were Mrs. D. W. Blend, Mrs. Cleveland Roe and Mrs. Charles McKelvey.

It's a date

Churches planning suppers, bazaars

DENTON — The Annual Harvest Turkey Dinner at the Faith United Methodist Church will be served at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Oct. 28. Tickets will be \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children 5 through 12 years of age and 50 cents for children under five. For reservations, call 487-9339.

BELLEVILLE — A pancake breakfast will be sponsored by the Mother's Club and Teen Club of St. Anthony's Parish on Nov. 7 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Fr. Foltz Building. Tickets for those 6 to 17 years of age and for senior citizens are \$1; children 5 years and under, 75 cents and adults, \$1.50. The public is invited to attend.

ROMULUS — A bazaar and smorgasbord will be held Nov. 6 at the Romulus United Methodist Church. Bazaar hours will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. with the smorgasbord served from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The cost of the meal is \$3 for adults; \$1.75 for children 5 to 12 years of age and free for children under five.

NEW BOSTON — A homemade sauerkraut supper, bazaar and bake sale will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Nov. 4 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, corner Craig and Ellis Streets. Sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society, the cost of the meal is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

YPSILANTI — The Jumping Jack Cooperative Nursery, located in St. Mark's Lutheran Church at 1515 S. Harris Road, will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 2.

NEW BOSTON — A Halloween party for the children of the church and the communities will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 29 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, corner Craig and Ellis Streets. The event, which will include prizes for costumes as well as treats and movies, is being sponsored by the Men's Club.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous which meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m., will have a change of meeting next week when the group will convene on Friday, Nov. 5, at the First United Methodist Church of

Bellefonte. For further information, call 697-7445 or 487-9339.

BELLEVILLE — The Edgemont School Book Fair will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. Nov. 10, 11 and 12 and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. the night of Nov. 10. The library will receive all proceeds from the sale to repair and purchase books.

NEW BOSTON — A Christmas boutique is being planned for Nov. 13 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Those interested in displaying and selling crafts are to call 291-0837 to reserve a table and to obtain further information.

CARLETON — A Holiday Boutique, sponsored by the Altar Society of St. Patrick's Church, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 4 in the church auditorium. Handmade items for sale will include quilling, macrame, stitching and Christmas decorations. A hot turkey luncheon will also be featured.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Business and Professional Women (BPW) will meet and dine at Faith United Methodist Church in Denton at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 1. The program will include a talk by The Rev. Susan DeFoe on "Women Entering the Ministry." The committee urges members to read the proposals to know what they will be voting on since there will be a discussion following the talk. Non-members interested in the program are invited to attend at 7:30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE — The annual Family Nite Dinner of the Past Matrons' Assoc. of Belleville Chapter No. 73, Order Eastern Star, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 29 at the Masonic Temple.

BELLEVILLE — Belleville Chapter No. 73, Order Eastern Star, will hold a public installation of officers at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 at the Masonic Temple.

BELLEVILLE — The Huron Valley Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at the home of Mrs. Melvin Budd. Mrs. D. W. Blend will speak on "A Trip to Switzerland."

Senior citizens mark birthdays

The Belleville Senior Citizens Club was introduced to its new club coordinator, Mary Nichols, at its weekly meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Edgemont Elementary School.

Those with October natal dates, honored at the monthly birthday party, included Grace Burnell, Nora Bird, Helen Essex, Florence Fielder, Eleanor Glenn and Clarence Heininger.

Still others were Phyllis Higgins, Bernice Jechna, Marjorie Lingenfelter, Casimer Michniewicz, Helen McKenzie, Marjorie Perkins, Ethelyn Ramsdahl, Margaret Saunders, Albert Slater, Leatta Smith and Arthur Sullens.

Anniversary honorees were John and Jennie Gras, Lloyd and Cecilia Freedman and Ida and David Wertz. Being their 49th wedding anniversary, Stewart and Bertha

Potts, were given a special salute. A gift of \$150 from the Perry Drug Stores was presented to Myrtle Wells, club president. The money will be used for a special dinner program for all senior members 80 years of age or older and their spouses since so many are unable to attend the regular functions of the club.

The Oct. 28 meeting will feature the monthly potluck supper.

REPUBLICANS EAT ALMOST AS MUCH OF YOUR FOOD DOLLAR AS YOU DO.

Democratic Administration Republican Administration
July, 1968 July, 1976

22¢/lb. 35¢/lb.

loaf of bread \$33.0¢/gal. 59.9¢/gal.

gallon of gas \$1.08/gal. \$1.22/gal.

milk \$10.37* \$17.93*

average monthly household utility bill 56¢/lb. 89¢/lb.

hamburger \$22,000 \$45,000

* rate per 500 kWh. Source: Federal Power Commission, 1968 and 1975 data
Today, your food dollar is worth 57¢ of what it was under the Democrats. Eight years of Nixon and Ford have raised almost everything. Except your real earnings. Unemployment, the cost of living, the federal deficit have all skyrocketed. And yet the weekly paycheck of the average worker buys less today than it did when Nixon first took office.

Ford calls this economic recovery. Jimmy Carter calls it a disgrace.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC.
VOTE FOR JIMMY CARTER AND WALTER MONDALE.
LEADERS, FOR A CHANGE.

PAID POL. ADV.

Moose enrolls eight

Eight new members were enrolled at the Oct. 16 meeting of the Belleville Lodge No. 934 of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Enrollment included Paul Smith, Edmond Lauth, Doyne Davis, Fred Sisty, Vincent Wegienka, Joe Hendrickson, Michael Jabrowski and Thomas Jackson with Doyne Davis as class representative.

Dinner was served by the Women of the Moose

prior to the ceremony with dancing to the music of Shadows of Blue following.

The exemplification of the ritual was conducted by the Belleville Ritual Team consisting of Governor Richard Wilsey; Past Governor Harry Wilsey; Junior Governor Paul Fowler; Orator Charles Morton; Sergeant-at-arms Richard Willis, and Frank Ward, prelate

Anniversary story forms available

For those marking wedding anniversaries with celebrations and parties, we have special anniversary forms to fill out. The questionnaires include all the pertinent information needed for putting a story together.

If you are planning to celebrate an anniversary and would like your friends to read about it in The Belleville Enterprise or The Romulus Roman, simply stop by our office at 116 Fourth St., Belleville, or telephone the Suburban Living Editor, Lee Smith, at 697-9191 to have a form mailed out.

We will be happy to accept photographs if they meet with our specifications. Please include one if it's available.

There is no charge for this service.

Sets up assistance program

County offers help for employees' problems

Wayne County government is offering a helping hand to any of its employees—and their families—that are suffering from substance abuse or emotional problems.

The nation's third-largest county has set up an Employees Assistance Program which is reported the first of its kind to be initiated by a local governmental unit in Michigan.

"Based on national averages, up to 10 percent of the county's 7,500 employees are abusing alcohol or other substances, or have emotional problems, to an extent that it is causing trouble in their lives," said Wayne County Commissioner George F. Killeen, principal architect of the new program.

Killeen is chairman of the Employees Assistance Committee which oversees and coordinates the

program, joint effort of management and labor.

Poor job performance, usually accompanied by excessive tardiness and absenteeism, is the clue that will bring the Employees Assistance Program into action, according to Killeen.

Supervisory personnel and union stewards are being given special training in how to spot such problems and how to encourage the troubled individual to seek help.

Supervisors will refer troubled employees to specially-trained volunteer coordinators who in turn will encourage the employee to go to an appropriate community agency for treatment or other assistance. There will be a coordinator in each county office.

An employee's participation in the program will be voluntary and strictly confidential, Killeen emphasized.

The new program was launched a meeting with elected county officials, department heads and union representatives.

John Barr, chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, told the meeting: "I have seen careers destroyed, sharp minds go dull and families broken up by alcohol abuse, to name one such problem. On the other hand I also have seen people become better than ever and their lives come back together when they seek help through a program such as this."

Assistance is available for wide range of problems, including alcohol and drug abuse, finances, legal, marital, physical and emotional difficulties.

Sometimes an employee's job performance is affected by emotional stress resulting from a problem with a family member."

1887: His 1st patent

Thomas Edison received a patent on his Kinetoscope, a forerunner of the motion picture projector, on Aug. 31, 1887. His first motion picture machine was a peep show device in which the film ran between a light source and a magnifying lens. The pictures, viewed through a microscope, generally were unsatisfactory. By 1894, however, enough improvements had been made to open a Kinetoscope parlor on Broadway. Early Edison Kinetoscopes are displayed in the communications section of Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn.

Killeen observed, "When that's the case, we will do what we can to help with the family problem."

Troubled employees will be referred to agencies such as community mental health clinics and alcohol and drug abuse treatment programs.

Eugene S. Guido, president of

Local 1659 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the largest local union of county employees, pledge the union's "wholehearted support" of the program.

A similar pledge was expressed by Henry Mueller, secretary-treasurer of the Metropolitan Detroit AFL-CIO.

Killeen said that no financial

outlay will be required for the program.

"This program will actually make money for the taxpayers by reducing lost job time and inefficiency and by eliminating a lot of the costs society incurs from the

kinds of problems we are dealing with," he said, adding: "But most importantly, we will be restoring human lives and human dignity. We will be making individuals and families whole again. You can't put a price tag on that."

Petitions to seek rulings

A newly-formed Citizens Committee Against Violence, based in Wayne County but with membership throughout the State of Michigan, is conducting a petition drive to convince the State Legislature to get violent criminals off the streets.

The committee, comprised of prominent civic, labor, business and religious communities' members, is circulating petitions demanding that the State Legislature enact mandatory minimum prison sentences for five major crime categories — murder, criminal sexual conduct (rape), robbery, burglary of an occupied dwelling and felonious assault.

Formed by Wayne County Prosecutor William Cahalan, the committee's petition drive is to convince the Legislature to remove from sentencing judges the option of giving probation to those convicted of violent acts.

"Sixty-five percent of those criminals convicted in Michigan courts do not lose one day of their freedom," Cahalan said. "I am convinced that certainty of punishment will deter crime. But we as a society are not using the only sanction available, which is deprivation of liberty."

Represented on the committee are the Teamsters International Union, UAW, Michigan Credit Union League, Retail Store Employees Union, Associated Food Dealers of Michigan, Detroit Central Business District Association, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Urban League, NAACP, Bowling Proprietors Association of Michigan and Mothers Alert Detroit. Several other organizations have pledged their support.

Copies of the petition are available by calling 224-5777.

Subscribe to Your
Hometown Weekly

ONE-CYLINDER FUNABOUT

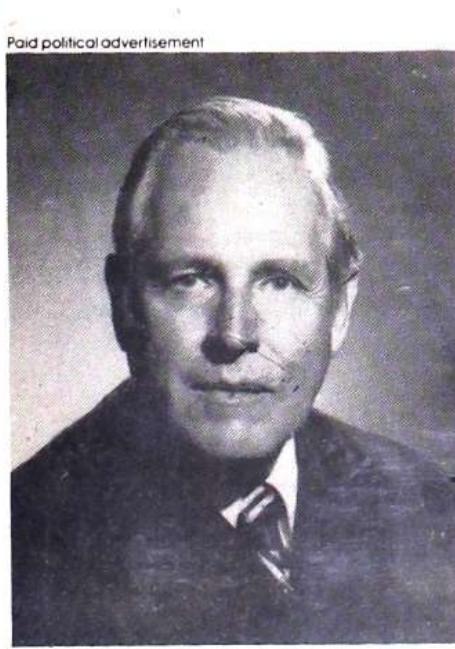
QUALITY FOR LESS MONEY

77 Polaris Colt

Here's a frisky Colt that will give you great performance for your money. A one-cylinder model that gives its all in work or play. Ideal for economy hauling and toting on the farm, ranch or ski area, yet it's got what it takes for just plain fun! This year, go Colt!

Vacation Camper
5390 Belleville Rd.
Belleville
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

DO-IT-YOURSELF CONCRETE PROJECTS
MADE EASY WITH
U-cart
CONCRETE
• FREE TRAILERS
• SAVE TIME
• SAVE MONEY
• WE'RE OPEN 6 DAYS 9 HOURS
• CONVENIENT U-CART CONCRETE
JOHNSON CONCRETE & SUPPLY CO.
36036 GODDARD RD.
ROMULUS
PA 2-0119 WH 1-1163



Paid political advertisement
RE-ELECT HORACE W. GILMORE
WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT JUDGE

"...an excellent, fair and hardworking judge..."
Detroit Free Press
"Outstanding"
Detroit Lawyers' Public Advisory Comm.
Make your decision...



State offers funding

Could you use some assistance meeting the cost of a college education?

If you are a high school graduate, or will graduate this year, have lived in Michigan for 18 months and are of good moral character, you may qualify for a college scholarship from the state.

Each year examinations are given and scholarships awarded to those students who appear most likely to finish college. The money can be used at colleges and universities in the state or junior colleges approved by the Michigan Department of Education.

Not one-time awards, these scholarships are renewable for up to four years, if you successfully complete the academic work.

There also are grants available for students enrolled in private colleges approved by the Department of Education to be used toward the cost of tuition. These grants also are renewable for up to four years.

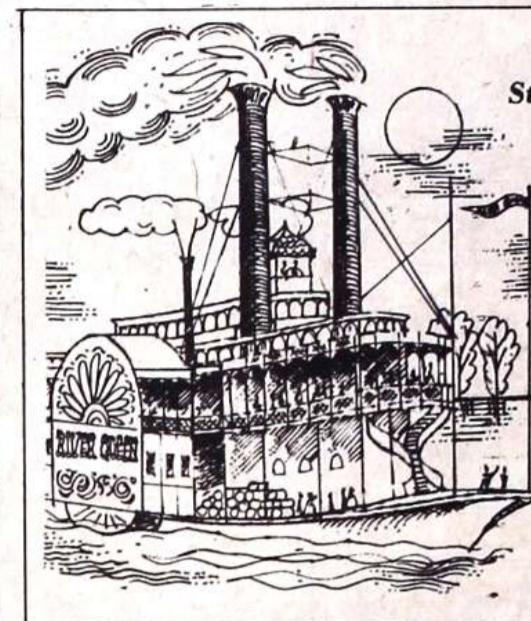
So don't let lack of money stop you. If you want to go to college and need some help, check with your high school officials for further information.

ELECT
CULLIN
SUPERVISOR — DEMOCRAT
Pd. Pol. Adv.

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS
CLASSIFIED ADS
ARE BETTER
THAN WORD OF MOUTH
Call 729-3300

Steaming Ahead
to Savings

Classified Ads
729-3300



4 BIG REASONS why you get more to like at Burger Chef.

1. Our Works Bar...



2. Our Salad Bar...



3. A Hostess and...



Clip these coupons and save big money!

4. Special Offers!



BIG SHEF®
Buy one, get one free!
with this coupon



BIG SHEF®
Buy one, get one free!
with this coupon

Our Banquet on a Bun!
Two beefburgers topped with melted cheese, our special sauce and chopped lettuce

Coupon Expires Nov. 25

Good only at participating Burger Chef restaurants. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Local and state tax payable by bearer. Offer expires

© 1976 Burger Chef Systems, Inc.

Our Banquet on a Bun!
Two beefburgers topped with melted cheese, our special sauce and chopped lettuce

Coupon Expires Nov. 25

Good only at participating Burger Chef restaurants. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Local and state tax payable by bearer. Offer expires

© 1976 Burger Chef Systems, Inc.



SUPER SHEF®
2 for \$1.29
with this coupon

This is the BIG one: a BIG patty of ground beef, broiled over open flames, served on a toasted bun, with lettuce, tomato, sweet onion and melted cheese.

Coupon Expires Nov. 25

Good only at participating Burger Chef restaurants. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Local and state tax payable by bearer. Offer expires

© 1976 Burger Chef Systems, Inc.



SKIPPER'S TREAT®
2 for 99¢
with this coupon

A large, golden fish fillet topped with melted cheese, fresh crisp lettuce and our special tartar sauce...on a toasted bun.

Coupon Expires Nov. 25

Good only at participating Burger Chef restaurants. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Local and state tax payable by bearer. Offer expires

© 1976 Burger Chef Systems, Inc.

WESTLAND
303 South Wayne Road
29317 Joy Road

INKSTER
172 Inkster Road

WAYNE
34438 Michigan Avenue

LIVONIA
34110 Plymouth Road



Thank you seniors

Mrs. Myrtle Wells (center) president of the Belleville Senior Citizens, accepts a check for \$150 from Mrs. Eileen Williams, director of community relations for Perry Drug Stores Inc., operator of 41 drug stores in southeastern Michigan. Mrs. Wells said the donation will be used to carry out special activities for her group's 80-years and

older members. The presentation was made at a regular meeting of the senior citizens at Belleville's Edgemont Elementary School recently. On hand for the presentation was Jerry Parsell, manager of the Perry Drug Store at 2039 Rawsonville Road, Belleville.

Perry Drugs Inc. gives \$150 to Belleville senior citizens

Perry Drug Stores Inc., as part of its continuing program to aid senior citizens, has presented a donation to the Belleville Senior Citizens who

meet monthly at Edgemont Elementary School in Belleville.

"The contribution will be used for the benefits of our 80 years and older members," said Mrs. Myrtle Wells, president of the Belleville Senior Citizens.

The drug store chain's senior citizen program provides for giving funds or equipment for the development of facilities or activities participated in by groups residing in communities served by the company's stores.

The program also makes prescription drugs, convalescent aids and Perry private label

merchandise available to seniors at discount prices.

Making the presentation to the Belleville Senior Citizens, the director of community relations for Perry Drugs, Mrs. Eileen Williams, said: "Perry Drugs considers senior citizens tremendously important. Their loyalty has played a vital role in our company's growth. This donation is our way of saying thank you."

Jerry Parsell, registered pharmacist and manager of the Perry Drug Store in Belleville joined Mrs. Williams in making the presentation.

Mrs. Luckrow died Oct. 13

Mrs. Ruth McAlpine Lockrow, a resident of Belleville for 26 years and formerly of Birmingham, died October 13 at St. Joseph's Hospital, in Ann Arbor, after a long illness. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery.

Mrs. Lockrow was a prominent member of the First Baptist Church of Birmingham, and was first soprano soloist there for 30 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockrow moved to Belleville in 1950 where Mrs. Lockrow became active in church and civic organizations. She served as president of the Van Buren Garden Club and the Trinity Episcopal Church Women.

Mrs. Lockrow, born on July 31, 1896, in Highland Park, was the youngest daughter of Wilbur W. and Mary Belle McAlpine. She is survived by her husband, Virgil L. Lockrow, of Belleville and four daughters: Mrs. Virginia Florian, of Berwyn, Ill.; Mrs. Louis Huxford, of Lawton, Okla.; Mrs. Muriel Lee, of Nashville, Ind., and Mrs. Janet Verde of Belleville. Also surviving is one brother, Wilbur S. McAlpine, of Pontiac and eight grandchildren.

A PROVEN JURIST!



Retain JUDGE
Robert J.
COLOMBO
your
CIRCUIT JUDGE
Rated "OUTSTANDING"
PAID POL. ADV.

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS



Jacobson's
Grosse Pointe Birmingham Dearborn Ann Arbor
East Lansing Toledo Saginaw Jackson
Battle Creek Kalamazoo Grand Rapids

Pasta is 'password' for cafeteria menus

Pasta will be the password in the cafeterias of the Van Buren, Lincoln Consolidated and Romulus Community Schools next week, when the cafeterias will be serving such food items as lasagna, macaroni and cheese, Spanish noodles and ravioli with meat in cheese.

In Van Buren's elementary schools this week will open with a menu of soup, hamburgers on buns, french fries, fruit Jell-O, icy bird and milk, followed by juice, ravioli with meat and cheese in tomato sauce or tacos, vegetable, bread and butter, cake and milk on Tuesday.

Next Wednesday the lineup will be soup, pizza, cole slaw, salad or vegetable, cookies and milk, while on tap for next Thursday will be bowls of chili, hot dogs on buns, french fries, pudding, fruit and milk.

Rounding out the week will be a menu of juice, grilled cheese sandwiches, potato chips, salad, cole slaw or vegetable, fruit cobbler and milk.

In the junior high schools the menu Monday will be Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, vegetable, bread and butter, icy bird and milk, while bowls of soup, chili dogs on buns, french fries, fruit, cake and milk will be served in the cafeterias on Tuesday.

Next Wednesday the bill of fare will be Italian lasagna, with side dishes of hot garlic bread and butter.

juice, vegetable, pudding and milk. Next Thursday the menu will be beef-a-roni, tossed salad, bread and butter, cobbler, fruit and milk, while topping off the week will be a menu lineup of juice, tuna salad sandwiches, tator tots, fruit Jell-O, cake and milk.

The alternate menu selections will be for the week Coney Island footlongs Monday, Belleville burgers Tuesday, double burgers with cheese next Wednesday, Belleville burgers next Thursday and french

Slow down for safety

Many Michigan motorists will be driving home from work in darkness—the most dangerous period of the day—after the switch from Daylight Savings to Eastern Standard Time at 2 a.m. Sunday.

To adjust to driving in late afternoon darkness:

—Reduce driving speed, while increasing the distance between other cars.

—Keep windshields, headlights and taillights clean to insure maximum visibility.

—Be especially alert for pedestrians and bicyclists.

fried shrimp in rolls next Friday. The side dishes will be french fries or tator tots, dessert and milk.

In the Romulus Community Schools, the menu Monday will be spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas, bread, applesauce and milk, followed by chuck wagon steak with whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, bread, peach cup and milk.

Next Wednesday the cafeterias will be serving barbecued beef on hot dogs, with side dishes of golden corn, rolls, mixed fruit cup and milk.

Next Thursday the menu lineup will include ovenbaked chicken, whipped potatoes and gravy, cranberries, bread, fruit cookies and milk, with macaroni and cheese, baked spinach, bread, lime fruit Jell-O and milk.

In the Lincoln Consolidated School District the menu Monday will be vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwiches, apple crisp and milk, with submarine sandwiches, french fries, orange juice, chocolate cake and milk slated for Tuesday.

Next Wednesday the menu will be lasagna or Spanish noodles, buttered vegetable, tossed salad, rolls, fruit and milk, while next Thursday the cafeterias will be serving tacos with lettuce and tomatoes, green beans, cake and milk.

Fish on buns, cabbage salad, orange juice, ice cream and milk will top of the week.

KIRK'S *Rexall* DRUG

444 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE — PHONE 699-2075

KIRK'S BUDGET STRECHIN SELECTIONS . . . SAVE 55

HALLOWEEN CANDY SPECIALS!

TRICK OR TREAT 1-LB. BAG OF FRESH FAVORITE
SUN MAID
MINI-SNACKS
RAISINS
14 Count $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Cartons
79¢ VALUE

59¢

65-COUNT
PEANUT BUTTER
KISSES
Individually Wrapped
1.29 VALUE

79¢



FARM FRESH EGGS
GRADE "A"
EXTRA LARGE

74¢
doz.

MILK DUDS JUNIORS

6 oz. Bite Size
Chocolate Covered
Caramels

49¢

COUNTRY STYLE WHITE BREAD

1 1/4 lb.
3 FOR 95¢
LIMIT 3 PER ADULT

TRICK OR TREAT TOTE BAG

Heavy duty vinyl
bag with built in
handles.

10¢

WE RENT OR SELL HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT



FREE DELIVERY ON PRESCRIPTION ITEMS

PHARMACISTS ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES!

WE FILL ALL "THIRD PARTY" PRESCRIPTIONS:
•Blue Cross •Medicaid
•Messa •PCS •Paid
•Guardian •Prescad
•Medimet

Get-Acquainted Offer
for our new customers
in appreciation of our old customers!

VALUABLE COUPON
BRING IN THIS COUPON FOR
\$1.00 OFF

ON YOUR NEXT NEW
PRESCRIPTION OR REFILL
FROM ANOTHER STORE!
Does not include Medicaid Prescriptions
Expires NOVEMBER 30
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY

ESTATE SALE	Licensed, excelle
ATORS, nice offi	pany. Call Al I
9, Edwards Co Inc	
ES MANAGEMENT	\$15,000 to \$25,000
1st wk. training	1 wk. \$150
mission, 3rd	eafter, can draw
Leads, no can	our recommendations
qualified and veri	ments to the homes
expansion program	for responsible man
with a car and neat a	sales background
helpful, but not essen	essential. Com
tensive training with	mission, bonus
Benefits. We are one	largest home food se
are willing to work at	rvices. Earnings \$15 to \$25,000
304-355-0634, ask for	Anderson.
ALES PEOPLE — Y	superstar in the wor
5-25-07	2011
Even as much as	possible, needed. Call Miss
blue line. Call 273-58473	
the hours of 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.	
be a sales person with	
experienced in m	
an office with	
excellent split,	
5, nice office gro	
wards Co Inc	
MANAGEMENT TRAI	
000 to \$25,000 1st yr	
1 wk. training with sa	
wk. \$150 draw	
sion, 3rd wk	
er, can draw up to \$	
ads, no canvassing, w	
commendations. Pre	
and verified appear	
to the homes. A perman	
on program brings a n	
ossible married peo	
and neat appearance	
background would	
but not essential. Com	
training with salary,	
tion, bonus and comp	
We are one of the na	
home food services. If	
to work and capable	
\$15 to \$25,000 per yr.	
0-0634, ask for Cu	
in	
PEOPLE — You can b	
in the world of sales,	
our team. A growing co	
anding from the West.	
Need key sales people	
serving industrial fie	
les and farms	
opportunity to work i	
ment. No time clock.	
Conklin Quality Prod	
will be held on Apr 1	
day Inn at 7:30 P.M.	
Id, Va. or RI. 60 W 82	
on, contact G. I. for	
box 107, Farmv	
492-4592	
REPRESENTA	
te license rec	
qualified agg	
Position	
al. investor	
Kimry 649 Southern	
RAINEE Bankshares.	
\$20,000	
al. expen	
to st	
sharpportunity Employ	
TONIS voice clients 1	
phone 259-6741,	
and 259-6742, Monday	
7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.	
W. B. BROWN, 3000 E	

**EO
MAN**
with b.
individuals.
Member
of Realty.
MAN —
1 Springs
projects
give you
or Conner
or 737-
PERSONS
1, MLS,
growing
an. 262-
RAINEE
1 yr. cali-
in salary.
new vs.
and to \$500
work
Pre-set,
appoint-
permanent
is a need
people
urance. A
ould be
Compre-
ary, high
company
a nations
is. If you
able of
r., call
Cunno
can be a
sales by

At
Tele-
Hunt.
giving
phon
AUTO
reasai
agre
desir
good
tunit
your
includ
guara
insura
more.
desir
Comp
Jin
DO you h
take 2 vi
5, 5 day
and with
you averag
ing pro
ssional.
future.
expand
trialist
you cri
call Je
day?
FOR
MAIN
if to
SOURIEF
AAA cor

CLASSIFIED

Classified Just Met Their Needs

How about yours?

Don't let another day go by without letting Classified go to work for you. Classified Ads bring you extra cash by quickly finding buyers for the good articles you no longer use around your home or office. Make a list of items you'd like to sell. Then dial the number below for a friendly Ad-Visor who helps you word your ad for quickest results.

Don't let another day slip by, make the call that makes you money today!

DEADLINE IS 5 p.m. MONDAY!

729-3300

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Witnesses seek freedom of worship

Overseer denounces Argentine crackdown

According to a communication received from the world headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses in Brooklyn, N.Y., freedom of worship has been denied the Christian Society of Jehovah's Witnesses and its 604 congregations throughout Argentina, by a decree signed by Argentine President Jorge Rafael Videla.

William J. Ruffing, presiding overseer of the Westland Central Congregation, said the branch offices of the society and all meeting places have been closed under the decree, issued Aug. 31, 1976. Publishing and distributing Bibles and Bible literature also has been prohibited.

"We were shocked and surprised at this move by the Argentine government," Ruffing said. "In ordering 'the activity of the religious association ... prohibited in the whole territory of the nation,' the decree stated that 'freedom of worship consecrated by Articles 14

and 20 of the National Constitution, of course, finds itself limited in the sense that the religious ideas should not imply the violation of laws or an attempt against public order, national security, morale and good customs'."

Ruffing went on to say that according to a bill passed by the Argentine Congress in 1949, "all religious groups except the Catholic Church were required to register with the Department of Cults of the Ministry of Foreign Relations".

"Registry of Jehovah's Witnesses was denied and in August 1950 our work was officially prescribed," he added. "For five years following this

prescription close surveillance of Jehovah's Witnesses was maintained, but with the fall of the Peron government in 1955 pressure began to ease somewhat ...

"In 1957 a national assembly was interrupted by the police who invoked Public Meeting Edict of the Chief of Police. This abridgment of the freedom of worship and of meeting, guaranteed by the Constitution was challenged by Jehovah's Witnesses, and on March 14, 1958, the sentence of the Chief of Police was revoked and eight articles of the Public Meeting Edict were declared illegal and unconstitutional."

According to Ruffing, following another change of government in 1958, a number of appeals were made to various government officials and agencies to have the ban lifted against the Christian activity of the Jehovah's Witnesses. However, despite favorable responses from several officials, the government responded negatively in 1959.

Ruffing went on to say that despite the de jure prescription of the Jehovah's Witnesses work, de facto acceptance continued and two public assemblies were held that same year in the South American country. In the years following the

gatherings, a new building, housing branch offices and a printing plant of the society, was built and later enlarged, and many new meeting places, or Kingdom Halls, were constructed.

During the last 25 years, the preaching work of the Jehovah's Witnesses was well received by people all over Argentina, with the active number of Witnesses growing

from 1,416 in 1950 to 31,140 in 1975, he added.

"With this background of favorable activity and the response our work has received among the people of Argentina, we find it difficult to understand why this action (President Videla's decree) should be taken after 26 years, when obviously no attempt has been made by these Christians' against public order, national security, morale or good customs' as stated by President Videla in his decree," Ruffing concluded. "Obviously the position of Jehovah's Witnesses is misunderstood."

"It is our hope that liberty will soon be restored to Jehovah's Witnesses in Argentina."

CAP Constellation Squadron hosts bivouac on first aid

The Constellation Cadet Squadron 16-1 of the Civil Air Patrol was host for a weekend bivouac at Willow Run Airport, the Squadron's meeting area, recently.

Cadets from the Constellation Cadet Squadron 16-1 and Plymouth Cadet Squadron 16-4 attended a First Aid training program, requirement for the cadets and senior members in their training to be a member of a Search and Rescue team. Search and Rescue missions are one of the major activities of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) an auxiliary of the Air Force.

The course was instructed by Valerie Jablonski, first lieutenant of the CAP of the Plymouth Cadet Squadron. Assisting Lt. Jablonski in the lectures and the practicals were Cadets I.C. Janet Sullivan and Paul Adams and Cadet Sgt. Douglas Keen of the Plymouth Squadron. Kenneth Jablonski, 1st. Lieutenant Commander of the Plymouth Cadet Squadron, and his three Cadets were in charge of feeding the members present.

Attending from the Group 16 Staff was CAP Capt. Jack Stubbs, from the Plymouth Squadron was Senior Member Douglas Jablonski and from the Constellation Squadron was Willard G. Huffaker, first lieutenant, Commander; cadet first class Valerie Jones, of Belleville; Frances Whitlark, I.C. second

lieutenant, Cadet I.C. Wayne Whitlark and Cadet Airman Gary Whitlark of Westland; Cadet Sgt. Teresa Rea and Cadet Recruit Jeff Toms of Wayne; and Cadet Airman Karen Hardy, Lisa Lawson, Cadet Recruit Don Stinson of Ypsilanti.

After lectures the members were assigned teams where they were

watched by an assistant as they practiced the techniques of bandaging, splinting, carrying and caring for an injured victim.

For more information about Civil Air Patrol, a volunteer organization, and its adult and cadet programs call Willard G. Huffaker, first lieutenant, at 699-0850, after 6 p.m.

100 residents turned out for open house at center

More than 100 persons turned out for the open house at the Romulus Senior Citizens Center last Friday, according to Joan Haubrich, senior citizens' program director.

Located in the rear of the Recreation Center at 36515 Bibbins, the drop-in activity place for older citizens has been furnished with a new color TV set and seating facilities as well as a regulation-size

pool table and many other games and activities.

Plans to carpet the room also are in the works.

Another senior citizens project turned out to be a big success last week when an estimated 500 persons turned out at Romulus High School gymnasium to watch the "Big-Time Wrestling" benefit program sponsored by Senior Citizens Club No. 1.

"We don't have the final count on how much money we made on our wrestling promotion yet, but there was a large turnout," Mrs. Haubrich said.

She reminded all residents of the senior citizens activities each week. Bowling is scheduled Mondays from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at Romulus Bowl Lanes and ceramics from 1:30 p.m. at the Drop-in center.

Senior Citizens Club No. 1 meets Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the V.F.W. Club on Huron River Drive and Hannan Road.

Week by Week

Area deaths

Brian J. Ladach, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ladach of Romulus, died Oct. 13, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Myrtle Freitag, 66, of New Boston, died Oct. 19, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Stanley Pac, 64, of Taylor, died Oct. 23, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Lula E. Allen, 73, of Belleville, died Oct. 20, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Area patients

Medical patients at Beyer Memorial Hospital recently included Florence Norman of Liberty Street, Belleville; Mrs. Richard Faust of Elwell Road, Belleville; Katherine Ehausen of Oak Boulevard, Belleville; Mrs. Earl Coffey of Willis Road, Belleville; and Ann Akans of Fret, Belleville.

Surgical patients at the Ypsilanti medical complex were Mary Nation, the daughter of Betty Nation of Parkwood Drive, Belleville; Thor Butler of Van Buren, Belleville; Joseph Gomolak of Rustic Lane, Belleville; Zula Chapman of Belleville Road, Belleville; and Roger Bentley of Sumpter Road, Belleville.

Newborns at the hospital were a 7 lb.-5oz. girl born Oct. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Finis Taylor of Beck Road, Belleville; and a 7 lb.-12 oz. boy born Oct. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. DePriest of Bak Road, Belleville.

Rochowiak Bros
GARDEN FANTASY
10501 HAGGERTY RD., 1/4 Mile N. of I-94
Phone 699-7370

HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS.
HARDY Mums
All Colors
6-inch Pots
99¢ each

INDOOR PLANTS
Hanging Baskets

JACK FROST
brings
JACK WINTER'S
SLACKS ★ SKIRTS
JACKETS ★ BLAZERS
SWEATERS ★ BLOUSES

Beautiful
AUTUMN
Colors!

MIX 'N
MATCH 'EM

Kureth's
Center of Belleville
430 MAIN, 697-1171

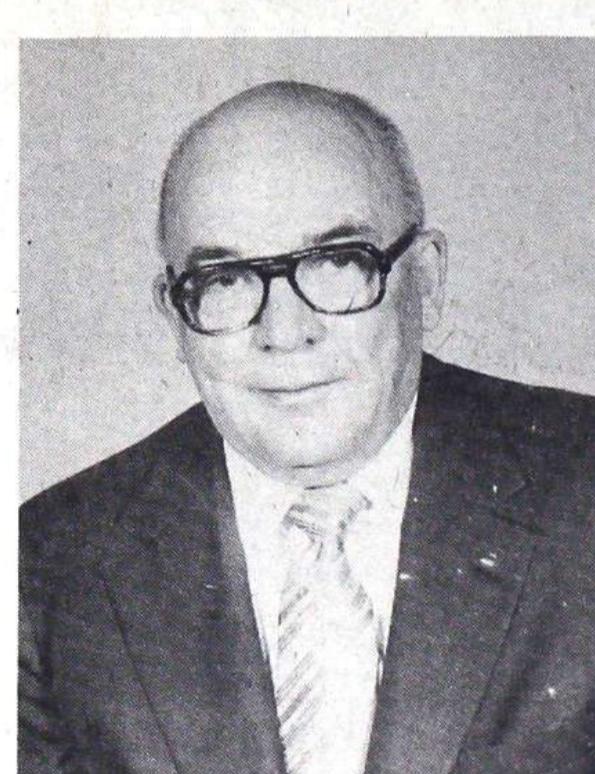
Master Charge

Classified ads

729-3300

VOTE NOV. 2nd
RE-ELECT DARWIN
KURETH
VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE
★HONEST ★EXPERIENCED

(Paid Pol. Adv.)



LEWIS C. ROBSON
VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP

TREASURER
★ Life-long Township Resident

VOTE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976

(Paid Pol. Adv.)

Churchwomen observe Community Day

The Wayne-Westland Churchwomen United are planning a celebration of World Community Day, Nov. 5, with the theme of this year's observance to be "Into the

Third Century Unafraid!"

The program is being arranged by the women of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne, with plans including talks by several

foreign students from the Ann Arbor Ecumenical Center.

The celebration will begin with a salad luncheon at the host church, the First United Presbyterian

Church, located at Venoy Road and Annapolis Avenue in Wayne. Rolls and beverages will be provided and participants are being asked to bring a salad to pass, table service and a friend. The host church also will provide a babysitting service.

The luncheon will begin at 12:45 p.m., with the meeting slated to start at 3 p.m. A UNICEF and SERRV Shop will be set up to allow participants to shop for items from the two groups. Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation Vocations (SERRV) is a branch of Church World Service that encourages economic development of refugee and small cottage industries in many countries.

The offering from the celebration will be sent to the Church World Service.

Two local women have been elected to special positions in the Michigan Churchwomen United, a branch of the national organization.

Sandy Draheim has been picked as the new editor of Michigan Church women. A native of Plymouth, Mass., Mrs. Draheim is the mother of a 6-year-old son. A career woman with a bachelor of science degree in home economics from the University of Wisconsin, she worked for three years in public relations for the Milwaukee Public Library. Actively involved in her church, Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, she works with the Girl Scouts and is a member of the Ladies Literary and Wayne Garden Clubs.

And Marilou Andersen is assistant to the editor and co-chairman of

learning and enjoyment and a board member of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

For further information on the World Community Day celebration on Churchwomen United, contact Georgiana Winford at 722-0035.



Helping out

Romulus Lion Club has taken part in many activities in its short lifetime and another in its list of volunteer assignments was helping Romulus senior citizens get their swine flue shots last Saturday at the Romulus City Hall. The major portion of the Lions Club's responsibility was to see each inoc-

ee had read and signed the instructions regarding the benefits and possible risks of flu vaccination. Mr. and Mrs. John Carr (from left) are helped by Lions President John Brimble, member Jim Rhode and Treasurer Archie Vaughn. — ANP photo.

Metropark is stopover for geese and ducks

The ducks and geese are making their annual migration south and one of their stopovers in the State of Michigan is Kensington Metropark near Milford.

From time to time more than 15 species of

migrating ducks, including Mergansers, Golden Eye, Red Head, Scaup, Canvasback and Bufflehead, stop at the metropark. Loons also are a common sight at the recreational facility, however, the most

familiar are the Canada geese, easily recognized because of their V-formation in flight.

Canada geese stop at several areas in the park, including along the Huron River, on Kent and Wildwing

lakes and at Kingfisher Lagoon in front of the Nature Center Building.

Often the geese fly into the park in the morning, stay during the day and then continue their journey south in the evening.

The geese, several hundred of which make their home at the metropark, will be the subject of a special program at the nature center at 9 a.m. Sunday.

Participants should

meet at the nature center and bring food for the geese. Slides and a discussion will be part

of the program.

Be alert to other hunters in the area.

Inspect the gun muzzle frequently to make certain it isn't plugged with mud, earth or weeds.

When crossing a fence, open the action of the gun or unload it.

Push the gun laterally under the fence, climb through or over the fence at the butt end of the weapon.

A hunter is naturally alert to any movement. Many accidents have occurred when hunter shot at movement or noise. Be sure of your target before shooting.

Approach downed game with caution.

Don't carry game

over your shoulders. Drag the game out, carry it on a travois or dress it out, quarter it and bring out the pieces.

And in bow and arrow hunting the safety tips are:

Because of camouflaged clothing, bow hunters must be even more wary of other hunters in the area.

Keep arrows covered by a metal or other protective hood until ready to hunt.

When climbing a tree or stand, the hunter should tie ample cord or rope to the bow at one end and to his waist at the other. He may then raise or lower the bow without risk of injuring himself.

Approach downed game with caution.

Don't carry game

Serving the Belleville Area
Lakeview Printing
699-2287

WE PRINT ANYTHING
YOU NEED!
We want to be your Printer!
70 DAVIS ST.,
BELLVILLE
Hours: 9-5 Sat. til noon
Evenings by appointment

TALKING IT OUT
with
Harold Rediske
UHT Memorial
Funeral Home



CONSOLING THE BEREAVED

Most people feel awkward when attending a wake or a funeral and being confronted by the bereaved. There's a hesitancy of manner, a fear of saying the "wrong" thing, an apprehension about possibly making someone cry.

What most people do seem to realize is that these mixed feelings are very normal and natural reactions to death and those involved in a death situation. Few of us are so gifted as speakers or writers to choose the correct words to express our very sincere and personal feelings. So, what do you say to a grieving widow? Usually, we advise a very simply "I'm sorry," accompanied by a firm grip of the hand, an arm about the shoulder. Such silent expressions of genuine concern are much more appropriate than talkative attempts at eulogies or forced expressions such as "I know how you feel."

In other words, we should be sensitive to the feelings of those who are grieving. Often this will make us more silent, more willing to listen, rather than forcing a conversation.

Most people who have suffered a personal loss will be far more moved and comforted by quiet, emotional expressions of sympathy than by a litany of the virtues of the person who has died.

Above all, don't try to "shake" a person out of his grief. Grief is a natural, wholesome process by which the living are encouraged toward a healthy life after the loss of a loved one. Only time can heal grief. And only love can bring about its fullest therapeutic effect.

Uht
Member by
invitation
ONSM
NATIONAL
SELECTED
MORTICIANS
Directors

**MEMORIAL
FUNERAL HOME**
35400 Glenwood Rd.
Westland, Mich. 48185
(313) 721-8555

**WANT AD OFFERS
"HOT LINE"
FOR SPIRITUAL
COUNSELING**

"Any problems? Try prayer power, Life-Line, 234 Capital Theatre Building."

Two Flint, Mich., clergymen achieved a long-time dream with the help of this Want Ad. They quit their church jobs and opened a downtown spiritual counseling service, where working people could reach them during hours convenient to them.



Associated Newspapers
729-3300

Area II, along with Edith Cleague, a long-time participant in Churchwomen United, is a devotee of UNICEF, active in the Wayne-Westland Unit of Churchwomen United, reads for the blind, making cassettes for both

learning and enjoyment and a board member of the Huron Valley Girl Scout Council.

For further information on the World Community Day celebration on Churchwomen United, contact Georgiana Winford at 722-0035.

**ELECT... Marjorie W.
HORTON
VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP CLERK**
•HONEST •EXPERIENCED
Paid Political Adv



RCA AND ZENITH
AUTHORIZED SERVICE CENTER
Established Expert Service on B/W and Color
•SERVICE ON MOST BRANDS
•ANTENNA SPECIALIST!
MEMBER OF BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

"Bud's TV, Where Service is a Mark of Quality."

Bud's TV
1136 SUMPTER RD.
Belleville
697-1551
Open Daily 9 to 6 Fri. 9 to 8

SALES & SERVICE
Your Master Charge
Welcome Here
Bank Terms Available

**your INSURANCE agent
can mean a lot to you**

**PREVENTS FIRE LOSS
With Full FINANCIAL
PROTECTION**

Do your best to prevent fires... but should fire strike, you'll be glad you saw your insurance agent for full financial protection. Do it now!

THE AMERICA GROUP Citizens Insurance Company of America

HENRY R. DEERING AGENCY, INC.
331 Main St., Belleville
699-4971 • PHONE • 699-4891

'77 CHEVYS

"Beat the price increase!"
ORDER YOURS NOW!

PICKUPS... \$3199

BLAZERS... \$3695

CAMAROS... \$3750

MONTES... \$4195

IMAPALAS... \$3995

CHEVETTES... \$2698

VANS... \$3395

**JOHN ELDEN
CHEVY**

BELLEVILLE
44700 I-94 S. Drive

697-7700

"We meet or beat any deal!"
OPEN 10-4 SAT.

Why not see that movie
you've been wanting to see?

SAFETY SAMPLER

During the last year,
more than 650,000
persons were injured
in ladder accidents.

Buy and use
the correct ladder
for the job and the load,
and then, anchor
it securely.

For further information
about LADDERS,
write

U.S. Consumer Product
Safety Commission

Washington, D.C. 20207

or call toll free 800-382-6466

(Md. only, call 800-492-2931)

**Now Available:
TEXAS.**
Complete with
SHIPS, FORTS,
CUSTOM HOUSES
and assorted
PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

In 1836, Texans wanted
more than tacos from
Mexico. They wanted their
independence.

And they got it.

But once a republic, the
next step was statehood. So
the American government
issued a five percent stock
to help pay for the annexation.

And the citizens welcomed
their new neighbors by
quickly buying up the stock.

Today, Americans still
help their country grow by
buying United States
Savings Bonds—at banks and
through the Payroll Savings
Plan at work.

And while they help their
country, they help themselves
to safe, dependable savings.

Take stock in America
with United States Savings
Bonds.

You just can't buy a
better country.

New Bonds pay 6% interest plus state
and local taxes. Last year,
last state of Alaska Bonds were placed
in record time. When sold, Bonds
are subject to state and local income taxes,
and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

**Take stock
in America.**
200 years at the same location.

A public service of the publication
and The Advertising Council.

**CONSERVES
ENERGY**

Associated Newspapers
729-3300

Here's what to do

Fall's frost means garden cleanup time

The frost is on the pumpkin and that means garden cleanup time in Michigan, a time the Michigan State University horticulturists suggest for the following lawn and garden chores:

—Control insects that may have infested your houseplants while they were outdoors.

—Put bulbs for indoor forcing this month. Bury them outdoors or place them in a root cellar or refrigerator for several weeks before bringing them inside.

—Fertilize actively growing houseplants.

—Mulch young trees and shrubs with well rotted manure, leaves, wood chips or peat moss.

—Water evergreens thoroughly before the ground freezes. They will lose water from the leaves or needles during the winter and may be severely damaged if they start the season too dry.

—Plant or transplant deciduous trees and shrubs after their leaves have fallen. Mulch and water thoroughly.

—Trim trees and shrubs or dead and broken limbs.

—Do not prune spring-flowering shrubs now. You'll trimming be off next spring's flower bulbs. Wait until they have blossomed.

—Cut back ground covers that have overgrown sidewalks, drives or patios.

Home and Garden

—Protect young fruit trees and ornamentals against winter rodent damage. A cylinder of hardware cloth placed around the trunks will keep rabbits and other rodents from stripping off the under bark, but it must extend 1½ to 2 feet above the snow level to be effective.

—Gather black walnut, hickory and butternuts.

—Collect milkweed pods, meadow grasses and dried weed seeds for dry flower arrangements.

—Harvest vegetable crops and store, can or freeze them for winter enjoyment.

—Clean all plant refuse from the vegetable garden. Plow under organic matter or fertilizer or plant a fall crop of rye as a "green

manure" for next year's garden.

—Mulch strawberries and raspberries.

—Rake and destroy fallen leaves and fruit of ornamental crabapples and apple trees to reduce carryover of this year's insect and disease problems.

—Rake the leaves off your lawn regularly to keep them from matting and injuring the turf. Chop them up and add them to the compost pile or bag.

—Keep mowing the lawn as long as the grass keeps growing.

—Remove the dead tops of perennials.

—Clean dead and dying annuals from flower beds and borders.

—Dig dahlias, canna, caladiums and tuberous begonias after frost has killed the foliage. Dry the bulbs for several days and then store them in a dry sand or vermiculite at temperatures between 45 and 50 degrees.

—Plant tulips and other spring-flowering bulbs after cool weather has set in, but before the ground has frozen.

—Clean up all dead iris foliage and destroy iris plants severely damaged by insects or disease.

—Plant or transplant peonies and other spring-flowering perennials.

Gardening goes on

Greenhouses grow in popularity

Some people just don't like to give up—gardening, that is—so it's no surprise that hobby greenhouses are quite popular these days.

Before you choose your

greenhouse style, decide how much money you want to spend and how much work you're willing to do to build it. J. Lee Taylor, a horticulturist, pointed out that the home

hobby greenhouse can cost as little as \$65 to more than \$6,000 and can take an afternoon or an entire summer to construct.

How large a greenhouse you

should build depends on how much time you will have to work in it and what sorts of plants you want to grow, as well as the investment you're willing to make. For some gardeners, a window-sized greenhouse may be just right. For someone else, a large freestanding structure would be better.

The style greenhouse you choose will depend to some extent on your location and the space available, Taylor said. The best site for a greenhouse is on the south or southeast side of your house in a sunny spot. The next-best location is the east side with the north side being the least desirable. The locations of neighbors' homes, trees, driveways and other buildings may dictate your site.

The supporting framework can be made of wood, aluminum, iron or galvanized pipe. It may be attached to your home or garage or freestanding. Glass is the traditional covering material, but polystyrene, plastic and fiberglass are growing in popularity.

Plastic greenhouses usually cost much less to build than glass ones. Polyethylene must be replaced every year, however, and even some of the tougher plastic films last only a few years. Glass, of course, breaks easily, and it requires a much sturdier framework than the lighter materials. Both clear plastic and glass allow good light penetration.

Fiberglass is light weight and strong. Poor grades may discolor and so reduce light penetration; good grades may be as expensive as glass. Do not use colored fiberglass, Taylor cautioned. It will interfere with light penetration.

For year-round use, a greenhouse must be heated. Any greenhouse should be ventilated, and any larger than a window unit should have a water supply.



Good fruit-bearing trees don't grow from little seeds

The home gardener with notions of becoming a modern-day Johnny Appleseed is in for some disappointments. Apples and other fruit trees grown from seed generally aren't of high quality.

Tree fruit specialists said most fruit trees are produced from vegetative plant parts rather than seeds. By grafting buds or twigs of one variety onto the rootstock or limbs of another variety, the nurseryman creates a tree with the best characteristics of both parts. For instance, he can grow full-sized fruit on a miniature tree by combining a standard-sized variety with a dwarfing rootstock.

Vegetative propagation, as the production of plants by budding, grafting and other such methods is called, produces plants identical to the parent plant. Growing fruit trees from seed, on the other hand, usually produces plants that are different than and usually inferior to the parent plant.

This happens because most fruit trees are hybrids, plants produced by crossing two or more different varieties. When the flowers are pollinated and the seeds form, the desirable traits of the parent plants often are lost in the shuffle of genetic material. The resulting offspring may be very unlike its parents.

Genetic changes often are the source of new varieties, the specialists noted. But these "sports," or mutations, usually are the result of changes within small part of a single tree rather than the result of crossbreeding. The chances of producing an improved variety by growing fruit trees from seed are very poor, they advised.

Even if high quality fruit trees could be grown from seed, the time necessary for such trees to grow to bearing age would make them impractical, the specialists pointed out. Grafted trees bear at a younger age than trees grown from seed.

Spring-flowering bulbs call for some advanced planning

Spring-flowering bulbs can be a beautiful addition to your landscape, but making the best of what they have to offer takes some planning.

According to one horticulturist, bulbs have many landscape uses.

"Spring bulbs are perfect planted in beds that will later be bursting with annual flowers," he said. "The taller tulips, narcissi, hyacinths and others make great background splashes of color."

Shorter, dwarf types are more appropriate for borders and edging color in front of low evergreens, popping up through low ground covers or as mass color between rocks or small shrubs.

"For the most dramatic effect, plant bulbs in masses, rather than skinny rows," the horticulturist suggested. "Large, bold splashes of color against a background of dark

evergreens are very striking. And they leave you with no doubt that spring really has arrived."

Many flowers of the same color make a more effective display than a hodge-podge of many colors, he added.

"The gardener who just can't resist sampling all the flower types and colors available at the garden center is going to end up with a jumble that looks like end-of-season leftovers all mixed up together," he said.

With flowering bulbs, you can get flowers of almost any color. Pick your favorite and plant various bulbs that will give you different tints of it. Keep the principle of contrast in mind so the flowers don't get lost in the background, the horticulturist advised. Or use white flowering bulbs for variation and

accent or to set off a bed from its background.

"When you're planting, you might be tempted to scatter some of the smaller bulbs in your lawn," he said. "This isn't a very good practice. The grass will start to grow long before the leaves of the bulbs are dead. The plants need those leaves to build up the bulbs so they can bloom again next year. So if you plant the bulbs where they're likely to lose their leaves the first time the lawnmower goes by, your little harbingers of spring may never reappear."

Fiberglass is light weight and strong. Poor grades may discolor and so reduce light penetration; good grades may be as expensive as glass. Do not use colored fiberglass, Taylor cautioned. It will interfere with light penetration.

For year-round use, a greenhouse must be heated. Any greenhouse should be ventilated, and any larger than a window unit should have a water supply.



**VOTE NO
TO
HIGHER PRICES**

**VOTE NO
ON
PROPOSAL "A"**

Paid for by the Committee Against Forced Deposits

ELECT
CRAVEN
CLERK — DEMOCRAT
(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

We are sorry this ad can't be larger but fortunately PATRICIA CULLIN does not have to have space to ask questions. Her experience and familiarity with Township Government has kept her well informed.

SO

**VOTE FOR
PAT CULLIN**
(Patricia)
SUPERVISOR
VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP

EXPERIENCE

6 years in Township Government as an elected board member
2 years trustee - 4 years clerk
5 years hospital board (PCHA) (\$50 million budget)
1 year Planning Commission
3 years BiCentennial Chairperson
6 years Board of Convassers

INTEGRITY

Independent Thinker
(Examine the Twp. Board voting record)
NO "Fairy Tale" Promises
NOT dominated or influenced by any special interest groups
ALWAYS maintains an "OPEN DOOR" system
Responsible and Responsive
Fights for "LOCAL" government control

INTERESTS

SENIOR CITIZENS RECREATION A BALANCED BUDGET YOUTH PROGRAMS COMMUNITY SERVICES
AND MOST OF ALL
YOU ARE IMPORTANT TO ME.

VOTE NOV. 2, 1976 DEMOCRAT

Paid Political Adv.

MR. PIZZA

6033 Raweenville Rd.
At W. Huron River Dr.
Belleville

487-5III

15 MIN PICK UP
DELIVERY SERVICE



ENTER OUR FREE PIZZA DRAWING!

1st PRIZE—A large pizza every week for 6 months!

2nd PRIZE—A large pizza every week for 3 months!

3rd PRIZE—A large pizza every week for 1 month!

JUST FILL IN THE COUPON BELOW AND DROP IT OFF AT MR. PIZZA
No Purchase necessary. Drawing will be held Nov. 20, 1976

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE NO. _____

County offers health screening project

Senior citizens living in outcounty communities will have the opportunity to take advantage of a special health screening project conducted by the Wayne County Department of Health and supported by a contract with the Detroit-Wayne County Area Agency on Aging.

Any person 60 years of age and over will be eligible to participate in the screening program to be held at the Lapham Community Center.

15150 Horger, Allen Park, Friday through Nov. 18.

A health team consisting of a physician, social worker and registered nurses will provide a wide range of screening services to include a health history, height and weight measurement, blood pressure, temperature, pulse, respiration, Pap smear, glaucoma, hearing and vision testing. Minor laboratory tests also will be done.

The goal of the health project is to assist senior citizens in gaining access to necessary medical care. Persons interested in the screening can call the Health Department at 274-2800 or 729-2211, ext. 251, for an appointment.

The health Department also is starting up three series of classes for expectant parents at the South Health Center, 21201 Eureka Road, Taylor, beginning Nov. 9.

One of the series also will be at Outer Drive Hospital, 26400 W. Outer

Drive, Lincoln Park, starting Nov. 10, and the at county health department on Merriman Road in Westland, also starting Nov. 10.

The classes, using group discussion, will be led by a public health nurse and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. for six consecutive weeks. Members of the group will discuss question and concerns of pregnancy, labor and delivery and infant care, all of which are of common interest. The size of the groups will be

limited, so interested persons are asked to register early. For registration or further information, call the Wayne County Department of Health at 274-2800, or 729-2211, ext. 390, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

A Regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan, was called to order by Mayor Emerson, with Councilmen Stinehour, Carlson, Tontalo & Memering present.

Also present: James White, C.E. McLaughlin, Mr. Hoops, and J. Tyson of the Press.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Memering, that the minutes of the meeting held October 4, 1976 be approved and placed on file.

Carried: Unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Carlson, that the Planning Commission minutes of October 12, 1976, be read, received and placed on file.

Carried: Unanimously.

Motion by Memering, seconded by Carlson, that the Planning Commission minutes of September 14, be postponed until next regular meeting.

Carried: Unanimously.

Mayor Emerson re-appointed Gillman Mullreed and Bob Cook to the Zoning Board of Appeals, terms expiring November 1976.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Memering, that the Mayor's appointments be confirmed.

Carried: Unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, seconded by Tontalo, that the City of Belleville disburse \$1,565.00 from the General Fund Contingencies for the Mid Decade Census. Carried: Unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Memering, that the bills presented for payment be paid.

Carried: Unanimously.

Mayor Emerson gave a report on the progress of the Davis Drain and the Columbia Sewer, and these items will be on next agenda.

Motion by Carlson, seconded by Stinehour, that the Traffic Control Orders recommended by the Chief of Police be added to the Traffic Control Orders.

Carried: Unanimously.

Letter from Mayor McNamara City of Livonia was read regarding water rates.

Motion by Carlson, seconded by Tontalo, that James White be given permission to attend a Block Grant Seminar November 4 and 5, 1976.

Carried: Unanimously.

Motion by Stinehour, seconded by Memering, that the letter from the Cooperative Extension Service be placed on file.

Carried: Unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Carlson, that the letter from the Chamber of Commerce be placed on file.

Carried: Unanimously.

Letter from Colonel Koch was read and placed on file.

Block Grant report was given by James White, also he explained the progress of same, and the procedure to Council, for filing for funds.

Motion by Carlson, seconded by Stinehour, that the P.C.H.A. Representative Douglas Cullin, be granted gas mileage to all P.C.H.A. meetings at 14c per mile.

Carried: Unanimously.

Mayor Emerson, gave oral report on the findings of the Water Billing of Dr. Chapman. After study, they found an error in the readings between the old and new meter. Correction will follow in the near future.

Motion by Memering, seconded by Carlson, that the discussion on the intentions of selling the High Street Property, be postponed until next agenda.

Carried: Unanimously.

Chief of Police gave Truck Sign Report and hopefully we will have the signs from the State within the next 90 days.

Letter from Romulus on Huron River Valley Wastewater System was read and placed on file, and the Mayor will attend the next meeting and report back.

Motion by Memering, seconded by Carlson, that the letter received regarding the CFS in the Interceptor be read and placed on file for future reference. Also the Mayor and City Engineers to attend the meeting scheduled for October 26, 1976, and report back to Council. Letter regarding the Evaluation Survey on Sanitary Sewer System was also read.

Carried: Unanimously.

Mayor Emerson, continued discussion regarding George Moore of Huron Township and No Action was taken at this time.

DPW Superintendent was instructed to make a report on the standing water at Liberty and Huron River Drive, at the next meeting.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Memering, that the City Clerk be granted permission to lease two (2) Voting Machines from the City of Dearborn, to assist in the upcoming Election.

Carried: Unanimously.

Mayor Emerson, gave a brief report regarding the activities at the annual Michigan Municipal Employees Retirement System meeting in Boyce Falls.

Copies of the meeting proceedings are on file in the Clerk's Office.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Carlson that the letter from the Michigan Municipal League be placed on file.

Carried: Unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Carlson, that the letter from Belleville High School, regarding the year book, be placed on file.

Carried: Unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, seconded by Tontalo, that the Act 51 Highway Report be filed on timely basis, due October 28, 1976, and Carlson to execute same as Street Administrator.

Carried: Unanimously.

A lengthy discussion ensued regarding Snow Removal in the City of Belleville for Sidewalks.

Motion by Carlson, seconded by Tontalo, that the early warning system of the Police Department to make contact with DPW Superintendent at a level of 1" to 2" capacity for snow removal on the sidewalks. In the case of a heavy snow, the City of Belleville may not be able to provide this service. City Ordinance, states that the property owner is obligated to keep sidewalks clear of snow, but discretion will be used on issuing violations for same.

Ayes: Carlson, Tontalo, Memering, Emerson

Nays: STinehour

Motion by Memering, seconded by Tontalo, that Resolution No. 76-1018-4 be adopted regarding the confirmation of the Assessment Roll for the Proposed Public Improvement on the City owned Parking Lot.

Carried: Unanimously.

Motion by Memering, seconded by Tontalo, that Resolution No. 76-1018-5 be adopted regarding the Notices to be sent the owners of property in the Special Assessment District of the Second Public Hearing to be held November 15, 1976 at 8:00 PM.

Carried: Unanimously.

Motion by Carlson, seconded by Memering, that the meeting be adjourned.

Carried: Unanimously.

Jean Baumdraher, City Clerk

October 21, 1976

Special Meeting

5:00 PM.

A Special Meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne and State of Michigan was called to order by Mayor Emerson, with Councilmen Stinehour, Carlson, Tontalo & Memering present.

Also present C.E. McLaughlin, James E. White, Anthony L. Talaga Jr. and Jean Baumdraher.

Motion by Stinehour, seconded by Tontalo, that the recommendation from the Department Supervisors for hiring one employee to work 1/2 Police 1/2 Legislative and one employee be hired on CETA as soon as possible for Clerical Help in the Treasurer's Office.

Carried: Unanimously.

Brief discussion was held regarding the Michigan Bell Telephone Building and the use of same, also the High Street Property.

Motion by Memering, seconded by Carlson, that the Mayor be authorized to interview for hiring, for custodian.

Carried: Unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Memering, that the City Clerk be instructed to advertise for sealed bids, for the City of Belleville Insurance package for all policies. Bids to be opened November 15, 1976 at 8:00 PM, 6 Main St. Belleville, Michigan 48111. Specifications available at City Clerk's Office.

Carried: Unanimously.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Carlson, that the Schedule of increments for City Employees, to be effective as of July 1, 1976, be forwarded to the Civil Service Commission for their study and recommendation.

Carried:

Motion by Carlson, seconded by Memering, that the meeting be adjourned.

Carried: Unanimously.

Jean Baumdraher, City Clerk

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS Annual Financial Report

Years Ended June 30, 1976 and June 30, 1975

Van Buren Public Schools Belleville, Michigan

General Fund (Operations and Hot Lunch)

Comparative Statement of Financial Position

June 30, 1976 and 1975

	June 30, 1976	June 30, 1975
Assets:		
Cash	(\$ 489,386)	(\$ 21,515)
Property Taxes Receivable	749,236	379,503
Accounts Receivable	167,115	80,243
Due from Other Funds	222,244	2,168
Inventories	69,939	55,276
Prepaid Expenses	3,832	
Total Assets	\$ 719,148	\$499,507
Liabilities and Equity:		
Liabilities:		
Accounts Payable	\$ 506,471	\$ 7,398
Salaries Payable	437,268	445,171
Short Term Loans	97,311	100,623
Deferred Revenue	7,564	10,776
Total Liabilities	\$1,048,614	\$563,968
Equity (Deficit)	(\$ 329,466)	(\$ 64,461)
Total Liabilities and Equity	\$ 719,148	\$499,507

	June 30, 1976	June 30, 1975
Revenues:		
Local State and Federal Transfers - Other Districts	\$ 8,651,667	\$ 7,336,849
Transfers - Other	2,890,548	2,780,459
1,393		
Total Revenues	\$11,543,608	\$10,117,308
Expenditures:		
Instruction	\$ 7,593,576	\$ 6,868,447
Administration	366,159	379,464
Health Services	33,730	41,713
Transportation	860,562	691,169
Operation of Plant	1,030,936	961,592
Maintenance of Plant	306,647	306,185
Fixed Charges	672,795	463,984
Capital Outlay	212,346	138,319
Student Activities	25,241	24,004
Hot Lunch	662,727	616,231
Transfers - Other Districts	43,894	8,503
Total Expenditures	\$11,808,613	\$10,499,611
Excess of Expenditures over Revenues	(\$ 265,005)	(\$ 382,303)
General Fund Equity (Deficit)	June 30, 1975	(\$ 64,461)
Excess Expenditures over Revenues	(\$ 265,005)	

Building and Site Fund

Comparative Statement of Financial Position

June 30, 1976 and 1975

	June 30, 1976	June 30, 1975
Assets:		
Cash in Bank	\$ 2,977,027	\$ 4,032,755
Accru		

In the armed forces

Airman Cortes completes technical training

Airman Lydia Cortes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cortes of 16266 Oakbrook Avenue, Romulus, has graduated at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for medical service specialists.

Airman Cortes, now trained to assist in the care and treatment of

patients, is being assigned to Lakenheath Royal Air Force Station, England, for duty with a unit of the U.S. Air Force in Europe. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1973 graduate of Romulus Senior High School.

Also in the armed forces: The husband of a New Boston resident as well as another Romulus resident took part in the recent "Bonded Item" exercise in the North Sea.

Navy Hospitalman Corpsman 1.c. Raymond L. Ruschel, whose wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Neddo of 33095 Willow

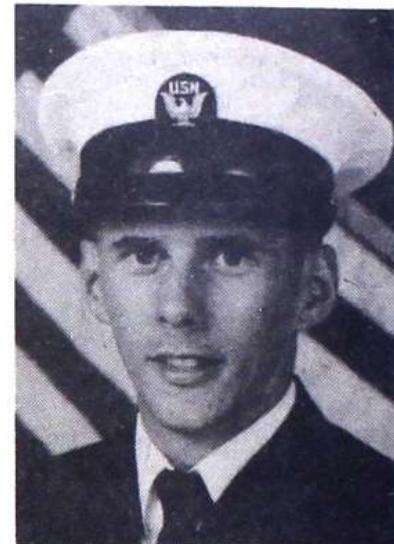
Road, New Boston, and Marine Sgt. Wayne E. Crain, the son of Mrs. Della E. Crain of 23648 Crawford, Romulus, were among the 11,000 marines, soldiers and navy corpsmen from the United States, Denmark and the Federal Republic of Germany who took part in the coordinated amphibious, land and air exercises.

The primary objective of the exercise was to evaluate and enhance the Allied capabilities for amphibious support for northern western Europe.

Ruschel is serving as a member of the Logistic Support Group 4, which is a component of the 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade, while Crain is serving as a member of Headquarters, 4th Marine Amphibious Brigade.

Airman Fred E. Taubert, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Sander of 479 Wayside Drive, Belleville, has graduated at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for communications equipment repairmen.

Airman Taubert, now trained to install and maintain high-powered ground communications equipment is being assigned to Dobbins Air Force Base, Ga., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic



RICHARD LEACH

credit in the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Taubert's is a 1973 graduate of Belleville High School.

County's school enrollment in 1976 drops 3.4 percent

Enrollment in public schools, including several local school systems, in Wayne County has dropped by nearly 18,000, or 3.4 percent, according to figures gathered by the Wayne County

Intermediate School District. Dr. William Simmons, superintendent of the intermediate

school district, said the latest student count continues a trend of several years.

"This decrease was anticipated due to the declining birthrate in recent years," he added. "Unfortunately, it contributes to the financial problems of many school districts which will suffer a drop in state aid because they have fewer pupils. The cost of education does not decrease in the same ratio."

The City of Detroit had the largest numerical loss of students—11,183 or 4.4 percent of the 254,014 pupils enrolled in the 1975-76 school year. The greatest percentage loss was in Allen Park where the 1975-76 enrollment of 4,606 dropped 343, or 7.4 percent.

Several districts also added students to their enrollment, with the Plymouth Community Schools welcoming 964 new pupils into the educational system.

The figures, taken from the fourth Friday count on Oct. 1, have not been audited by the county office, however the audit usually does not produce any significant changes.

Western Wayne County districts and their student count comparisons for this year and the 1975-76 school year are:

—Cherry Hill with 4,015 in 1975-76 and 4,005 this year for a loss of 10 students;

—Garden City with 10,664 last year and 10,664 this year to break even;

—Huron with 4,058 last year and 4,041 this year for a loss of 17 students;

—Inkster with 4,231 last year and 4,213 this year for a loss of 18 students;

—Plymouth with 13,415 last year and 13,414 this year for a loss of one student;

—Romulus with 6,695 last year and 6,685 this year for a loss of 10 students;

—Van Buren with 8,173 last year and 8,172 this year for a loss of one student; and

—Wayne-Westland with 23,292 last year and 23,291 this year for a loss of one student.

Ceramics artistry

Ceramics is a popular hobby at the Romulus Senior Citizen Drop-in Center each week where residents can play their craft and artistry in creating a multitude of various fashions and objects. Many of the members of the group are very accomplished and turn out professional looking

Metropark naturalists speak at assemblies

Huron-Clinton Metropark naturalists will be available to present illustrated nature programs to school assemblies in the counties of Livingston, Macomb, Oakland, Washtenaw and Wayne from Nov. 1 to March 31, 1977, according to Thomas H. Smith, chief of interpretive services for the Huron-Clinton Metropark system. These programs are presented by park

naturalists from the nature centers at three metroparks, including Stony Creek near Rochester-Utica, Kensington near Milford and Oakwoods near Flat Rock.

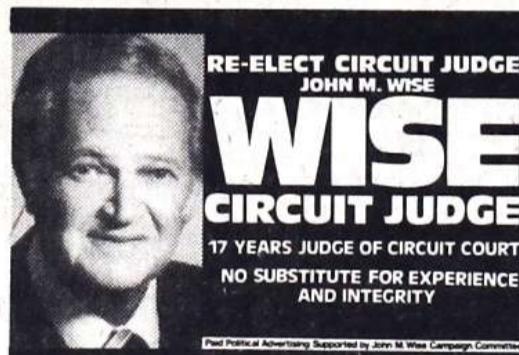
This service is "free" with the naturalists visit to each school limited to one-half day per school year. Three programs can be presented during the visit. Each school may select three dif-

ferent subjects, with programs varying from 25 minutes to 45 minutes and illustrated with film or slides.

Lecture titles include "Let's Watch Wild Animals", "Man—The Animal Mover", "Icy Invasion", "Above and Beyond", "Bats—Dinners of Darkness", "Forest Hotel", "Just Add Water" and "How the Earth Works". The

programs are prepared by staff naturalists.

Appointments for this free nature program service should be made several weeks in advance of the desired date. Details and written application forms are available by contacting — The Nature Program, Huron-Clinton Metroparks, 3050 Penobscot Building, Detroit 48226, or by calling 961-5865.



RE-ELECT CIRCUIT JUDGE JOHN M. WISE
WISE
CIRCUIT JUDGE
17 YEARS JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT
NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE
AND INTEGRITY
Paid Political Advertising Supported by John M. Wise Campaign Committee



WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

WESTLAND CENTER
Wayne and Warren Roads
9:30-9:30 Daily
11:00-6:00 Sunday

Will house juveniles

County to add 2 facilities

Plans are underway in Wayne County to supplement the Juvenile Court-Youth Home with two additional 12-bed residential facilities, based on a \$741,000 grant proposal approved by the Wayne County Board of Commissioners.

The board has authorized a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) grant application, entitled "State Department of Social Services — Removal of Status Offenders from Secure Detention Facilities."

The project is designed to establish two residential facilities

...family counseling services would be increased in direct amount...

for temporary shelter for minor offenders who would otherwise be confined to the county Youth Home, and to offer crisis-intervention counseling and short-term foster care.

Another benefit from the program would make more space available in the Youth Home for the more serious

offenders who need the secure detention.

When established, police officers also would be able to take youth directly to the Crisis Intervention Center, thus reducing the time required to handle runaway youngsters.

In addition, family counseling

services would be increased in direct amount and intensity because parents and youth in the program would receive more counseling services than now are available.

Funds for the program would come from the LEAA and the Federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Act, which would provide 90 percent of the total, with the remainder divided equally between the county and the state.

In his request for the program made before the board's Human Resources Committee, Juvenile Court Judge James H. Lincoln said he hoped to "get the State department of Social Services to administer this grant and make the commitment to pay the cost of operating it after federal funds are withdrawn."

The Board of Commissioners made a decision on the proposal on Oct. 7.



CITY OF BELLEVILLE

NOTICE

THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE IS ASKING FOR SEALED BIDS FOR THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE INSURANCE PACKAGE FOR ALL POLICIES. SPECIFICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CITY CLERKS OFFICE BIDS TO BE OPENED NOVEMBER 15, 1976 8:00 P.M. CITY HALL, SIX MAIN STREET, BELLEVILLE MICHIGAN. THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

JEAN BAUMDRAHER, CITY CLERK

Subscribe to your hometown weekly!

On college scene

Residents strike up tune

When Western Michigan University's Symphonic Band strikes up a tune Nov. 4, under the baton of director of bands Eddie Green, four Belleville residents will be among the collegiate musicians.

The concert, which will be the first of the 1976-77 season and Green's conducting debut, will be at 8 p.m. in Miller Auditorium on the college's Kalamazoo campus.

Joining in performing the major compositions of Copland's "Lincoln Portrait" and excerpts from the "Manzoni Requiem", will be James Schweigert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Schweigert of Elwell Road, Belleville; Deanne Halcomb, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Halcomb of Ormond Drive, Belleville; Kathy Bassett, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bassett of Harmony Lane, Belleville, and Troy Keith Green of Ecorse Road, Belleville

Lucy Van der Wiel, admissions counselor at Colorado Women's College will be in Romulus tomorrow to talk to students looking "for education with a future".

Miss Van der Wiel will be at Romulus Senior High School at 12:30 p.m. to tell students about the only 4-year, private liberal arts college for recreationals in the Rocky Mountain West.

The 50-acre campus is located in a residential area of Denver, Colo., within 45 minutes of recreationals such as camping, hiking and skiing. And Joe Trump, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trump of Romulus, has enrolled in Abury College, a Christian liberal arts school located near Lexington, Ky.

The interdenominational college has sent more than 10,000 graduates into business, teaching, law, medicine and church vocations since its founding in 1890, and has a

record enrollment of 1,258 students for the 1976-77 school year.



NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP

Saturday October 30, 1976 at 2:00 P.M. is the deadline for taking applications for absentee ballots for the Nov. 2, 1976 General Election.

The Clerks Office at 46425 Tyler Rd. will be open on Saturday Oct. 30 from 8 AM to 2 P.M. for the accepting of applications for absentee ballots.

PATRICIA CULLIN, Clerk
Van Buren Township

Mercy College sets Anderson playbill

Robert Anderson's 2-act drama, "Silent Night, Lonely Night" will be presented Nov. 4-7 by the Mercy College of Detroit Speech and Drama Department.

The Anderson play, first presented in 1959 in New York City, is a "moving and emotionally uplifting" story of two lonely people who provide each other with renewed strength and courage through a brief encounter on Christmas Eve.

"It is an extremely realistic piece, rich in the warmth and humanity which marks Anderson's works," said Ralph Naffogelli, director. "We are quite proud to be reviving 'Silent Night, Lonely Night' in order to give people in the Detroit area an opportunity to see this regrettably long-neglected work."

Dinner will be available in the Faculty Lounge of the Conference Center at 6:30 p.m. before the Nov. 5 and 6 performances. Reservations must be made by Oct. 29 for the full course dinner with a choice of roast beef or fried chicken. Dinner and the show package is priced at \$7 per person.

Tickets can be reserved by calling 531-7820, ext. 493. They also will be available at the box office the nights of the performances. Admission is \$3 per person, with \$2 for students and \$1.50 for groups of 10 people or more.

The 2-act drama will be presented at 8 p.m. in McAuley Auditorium on the college's campus, located at West Outer Drive and Southfield.

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE AND THE CITY OF ROMULUS, COUNTY OF WAYNE, AND STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the City of Belleville and the City of Romulus County of Wayne, and State of Michigan,

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976

From 7:00 o'clock in the forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the evening, Eastern Standard Time.

You are hereby notified that a General Election will be held in this County, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1976, at which time candidates for the following offices and proposals will be voted upon in Wayne County.

Electors of President and Vice President

United States Senator

Representative (s) in Congress

Representative (s) in the State Legislature

Two (2) members of the State Board of Education

Two (2) Regents of the University of Michigan

Two (2) Trustees of Michigan State University

Two (2) Governors of Wayne State University

Prosecuting Attorney

Sheriff

County Clerk

County Treasurer

Register of Deeds

Drain Commissioner

County Auditor

County Commissioner (s)

Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Ending January 1, 1985)

Justice of the Supreme Court (To Fill Vacancy-Term Ending January 1, 1983)

Justice of the Supreme Court (To Fill Vacancy-Term Ending January 1, 1979)

Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District (Full Term Ending January 1, 1983)

Judge of the Court of Appeals-1st District (To Fill Vacancy-Term Ending January 1, 1979)

Nine (9) Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit (Full Term Ending January 1, 1983)

Two (2) Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit (To Fill Vacancy-Term Ending January 1, 1979)

Three (3) Judges of Probate (Full Term Ending January 1, 1983)

Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District (Full Term Ending January 1, 1983)

Judge of the Court of Appeals-Districts

Sixteen, Eighteen, Nineteen, Twenty, Twenty-Two and Twenty-Nine Only.

(Full Term Ending January 1, 1983)

Judge of the District Court-District

Twenty Only (To Fill Vacancy-Term Ending January 1, 1979)

Trustee of Wayne County Community College- Districts Two, Three and Five Only.

The following State proposals will appear on the ballot:

PROPOSAL A

PROPOSED LAW TO PROHIBIT THE USE OF NON-RETURNABLE BOTTLES AND CANS FOR SOFT DRINKS AND BEER; TO REQUIRE REFUNDABLE CASH DEPOSITS FOR SOFT DRINK AND BEER CONTAINERS; AND TO PROVIDE PENALTIES FOR VIOLATION OF THE LAW.

PROPOSAL B

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE THE QUALIFICATIONS FOR THE OFFICES OF STATE SENATOR AND STATE REPRESENTATIVE.

PROPOSAL C

PROPOSAL TO LIMIT ALL STATE TAXES AND SPENDING TO 8.3 PER CENT OF THE COMBINED PERSONAL INCOME OF MICHIGAN

PROPOSAL D

PROPOSAL TO REPLACE THE PRESENT FLAT RATE STATE INCOME TAX WITH A GRADUATED STATE INCOME TAX FOR CALANDAR YEAR 1977; THEREAFTER, RATES AND BASES OF STATE INCOME TAXES TO BE DETERMINED BY THE LEGISLATURE.

PROPOSAL E

PROPOSAL TO REPLACE THE PRESENT FLAT RATE STATE INCOME TAX WITH A GRADUATED STATE INCOME TAX FOR CALANDAR YEAR 1977; THEREAFTER, RATES AND BASES OF STATE INCOME TAXES TO BE DETERMINED BY THE LEGISLATURE.



CITY OF ROMULUS

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

residents of the city of romulus, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN...

Notice is hereby given that ABSENTEE VOTER'S BALLOTS are now available for the November General Election to be held on November 2, 1976; and may be obtained from the Office of the Romulus City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, for electors who expect to be absent from the community, physically disabled, cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of their religion, or are 62 years of age or older.

Notice is further given that Saturday, October 30, 1976 is the deadline for acceptance of Absentee Ballot Applications, in accordance with Section 168.759 of the Michigan Compiled Laws of 1948, as amended. The City Clerks Office will be opened from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for the acceptance thereof.

EMERGENCY ABSENTEE VOTERS APPLICATIONS will be issued to any registered elector at any time prior to 4:00 p.m. on Election Day if he shall have become physically disabled or shall be absent from the City of Romulus because of sickness or death in the family which has occurred at a time which has made it impossible to apply for Absent Voter's Ballots by the statutory deadline.

LEONARD J. FOLMAR, CITY CLERK
CITY OF ROMULUS

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF VAN BUREN AND SUMPTER, COUNTY OF WAYNE, STATE OF MICHIGAN.

Notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held in the Townships of Van Buren and Sumpter, County of Wayne, State of Michigan.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1976

From 7:00 o'clock forenoon until 8:00 o'clock in the evening Eastern Standard Time, for the purpose of Electing Candidates for the following offices.

Electors of President and Vice President

United State Senator

Representative in Congress

Representative in the State Legislature

Two (2) Members of the State Board of Education

Two (2) Regents of the University of Michigan

Two (2) Trustees of Michigan State University

Two (2) Governors of Wayne State University

Two (2) Governors of Wayne State University

Prosecuting Attorney

Sheriff

County Clerk

County Treasurer

Register of Deeds

Drain Commissioner

County Auditor

County Commissioner

Justice of the Supreme Court (Full term Ending Jan. 1, 1985)

Justice of the Supreme Court (To fill Vacancy-Term Ending January 1, 1983)

Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District (Full Term Ending Jan. 1, 1983)

Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District (To fill Vacancy-Term Ending Jan. 1, 1979)

Nine (9) Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit (Full Term Ending Jan. 1, 1983)

Two (2) Judges of the Circuit Court - 3rd Judicial Circuit (To fill Vacancy-Term Ending Jan. 1, 1979)

Three (3) Judges of Probate (Full Term Ending Jan. 1, 1983)

Judge of the Court of Appeals - 1st District (Full Term Ending Jan. 1, 1983)

Judge of the Court of Appeals-Districts

Sixteen, Eighteen, Nineteen, Twenty, Twenty-Two and Twenty-Nine Only.

(Full Term Ending Jan. 1, 1983)

Judge of the District Court-District

Twenty Only (To fill Vacancy-Term Ending Jan. 1, 1979)

Trustee of Wayne County Community College- Districts Two, Three and Five Only.

VB district sets up grievance procedure

The Van Buren School District has set up a 5-step procedure to be followed by both student and employees if they believe possible sex discrimination may be taking place.

For the purpose of the procedure, grievances will be restricted to the applications of the regulations of the federal government's Title IX program and will be done within 30 business days of the occurrence of the alleged violation.

The first step of the procedure the person who believes there is a valid

basis for such a claim should discuss the grievance informally and verbally with the Title IX coordinator, who in turn will investigate the complaint and give a response within five business days.

If the complainant finds the answer unacceptable, he or she may initiate formal grievance a procedure by:

A written statement of the grievance, signed by the complainant shall be submitted to the local Title IX coordinator within five business days of receipt of

answers to the formal complaint. The coordinator shall further investigate the matters of the grievance and reply in writing within 10 business days.

If the complainant wishes to appeal the decision of the coordinator, he or she may submit a signed statement of appeal to the superintendent of schools within five

business days after receipt of the local coordinator's response. The superintendent will formulate a conclusion and respond in writing to the complainant within 10 business days.

If the complainant remains unsatisfied, he or she may appeal through a signed statement to the Board of Education within five

business days of his or her receipt of the superintendent's response. In an attempt to resolve the grievance, the board, or where appropriate a standing committee of the board, will attempt to meet with the complainant and his or her representative within 15 business days, but not to exceed 30 business days or receipt of such an appeal. A

copy of the Board's disposition of the appeal will be sent to the complainant within 10 business days of the meeting.

If at this point the grievance has not been satisfactorily settled, further appeal may be made to the Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Washington, D.C. 20201.

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS MINUTES

P.O. 2267

Special Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held September 27, 1976 was called to order by President Morris at 6:40 P.M.

Roll call showed Member Bath absent (excused). Member Silvey arrived at 6:54 P.M.

The Asst. Supt. for C & I and the Asst. Supt. for M&O were present.

Pledge of Allegiance was led by the president.

The Board convened in Executive Session at 6:49 P.M. for the purpose of student hearings and reconvened in Regular Session at 7:41 P.M.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Moved by Christensen supported by Budd to approve the Agenda as presented. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS:

Petitions received September 23, 1976 from parents of Hale Creek students. Petition is for the transportation of Grades K, 1 and 2 at Hale Creek. It bears 341 signatures.

Letter dated September 7, 1976 and received September 8, 1976 from William Simmons.

Wayne County Intermediate Superintendent, regarding Proposal "C" on the November 2nd. ballot.

Letter dated September 22, 1976 and received September 22, 1976 from Mr. Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk, concerning a public hearing on property located at 36135 Bibbins.

Letter dated September 23, 1976 and received September 23, 1976 from Mrs. Geneva Clark, Director, Eager Beaver Program, requesting the lease of "Old Cory" or a cluster at Harrison School.

Letter dated September 27, 1976 and received September 27, 1976, from Mr. Hyle J. Carmichael, Industrial Coordinator, City of Romulus, requesting Board approval in which to build a new fire station south of Harrison Elementary School.

Mr. Marvin P. Fischer, Asst. Supt. for C&I, reviewed some of the questions with the Board of Education that the parents had concerning busing at Hale Creek.

Moved by Silvey supported by Lombardi that the request be tabled for discussion until the October 11, 1976 Meeting after receiving a report from the Administration. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

President Morris discussed with the audience the rationale of Proposal "C".

Mr. Fischer suggested that we present to the Board at the October 11th Meeting a specific proposal regarding the request of Mrs. Geneva Clark, Director of the Eager Beavers. It was the consensus of the Board that we do so.

The building of a fire station on the Harrison Elementary School property was discussed with the Board.

AUDIENCE DISCUSSION - 8:00 - 8:30 P.M.

Mr. James Sullivan, Romulus Athletic Club, presented a check to the Board of Education in the amount of \$2,000.

Mrs. Maureen Savage, Gordonia Elementary School parent, discussed her dissatisfaction of the overcrowding of her son's classroom.

Reverend Ball of Romulus, quoted figures that were published in the Romulus Roman as to the amount of taxes Romulus paid.

Mrs. Elvira Cline, Romulus, discussed the inconvenience of not having buses take the students home after a football game. Mrs. Cline's questions were answered by Mr. Janack and the Board.

Mr. Rick Smith, Senior High School student, discussed the cuts at the Romulus Senior High School. His questions were answered by Mr. Fischer and the Board.

Mr. Andy Ogleband, Romulus, asked the Board about reducing the millage from 5 mills to 4 mills. Mr. Fischer explained to Mr. Ogleband, the rationale for asking for 5 mills in order to maintain the programs that we had last year.

Mrs. Sue Pennington, Romulus, questioned the Board about some of the cuts. Member Chandler explained to Mrs. Pennington that the required subjects were not cut. The Board cut only what they had to.

Mrs. Stillman, Hale Creek parent, stated to the Board that the parents of Hale Creek are actually requesting transportation for the kindergarten students at Hale Creek. Mrs. Stillman stated that the millage should also have been advertised more. Her comments were answered by the Board of Education.

COMMENTS-Approval - Minutes of September 13, 1976: Moved by Budd supported by Silvey that the minutes of September 13, 1976 be approved as presented. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Moved by Budd supported by Lombardi to accept the Treasurer's Report for August as presented. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT: Building and Site Progress Report - Mr. Douglas Anglin of the Jack B. Anglin and Company was in attendance to bring to the Board's attention that he was not being paid. President Morris stated to Mr. Anglin that he would have an answer as to why provided at the October 11th Meeting.

Report of the Architect - Mr. Donald Osgood, Architect, Charles W. Sherman and Associates presented a progress report and an update on the new schools to the Board.

Mr. Osgood discussed the problem of the standing water in the swale located between the North Junior High and the Wick Elementary School. He stated that Thompson and Assoc. would correct this situation by putting in a catch basin connected to the present storm line from the amount of \$750.00. Moved by Budd supported by Christensen that a Change Order to Thompson and Assoc. be approved regarding the standing water on the property at Wick Road in the amount of \$750.00. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

North Junior High School - Sidewalk Paving - front entrance Mr. Osgood discussed with the Board the sidewalk paving at the North Jr. High. Mrs. Osgood stated that they are having a surveyor back out to see what the problem is. He also stated that the problem would be corrected. Mrs. Janack suggested that we put a deadline on this project; he felt one (1) week would be sufficient.

The gymnasium floor at Wick Elementary School and the cafeteria at the North Junior High School was discussed with the Board.

North Junior High School Track

The architect recommended to the Board that bids be let for a metric track at the North Jr. High School. Bids are to be received in the Board of Education Offices on Wednesday, October 20, 1976. Moved by Budd supported by Christensen to authorize the architect to let bids for the metric track at the North Jr. High School. Ayes: Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Roofing - Hale Creek Elementary School

As a matter of record, Mr. Janack brought to the attention of the Board his concern regarding the roof leak at Hale Creek Elementary School.

Windows - Beverly Elementary School

As a matter of record, Mr. Janack brought to the attention of the Board the reason for the delay in the completion of the installation of the windows at Beverly.

Membership Report

A copy of the Membership Report was given to the Board of Education as an item of information.

Personnel Actions

Moved by Silvey supported by Christensen to approve the personnel actions as recommended by the Superintendent of Schools. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

The Board recessed at 8:40 P.M. The Board convened in Executive Session at 9:50 P.M. and reconvened in Regular Session at 10:59 P.M.

Moved by Christensen supported by Silvey to send Members Morris, Chandler and Budd to the M.A.S.B. Convention as voting delegates and any other members that do attend will go as alternates. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Budd supported by Chandler to re-admit Students E, 75-76, S, 75-76 and Dd, 74-75 to the regular session at the Junior and Senior High Schools on strict probation. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Budd supported by Silvey that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 11:10 P.M.

Respectfully submitted, Gloria M. Chandler, Secretary, Romulus Board of Education.

CITY ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 76-57

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., November 9, 1976. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

Office Supplies for City Hall and Grounds
1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Office Supplies

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 76-56

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., November 9, 1976. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

Senior Citizens Carpeting
1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Carpeting

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 76-57

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., November 9, 1976. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

Pressure Washer and Related Equipment
1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Pressure Washer

2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT

For The Year Ended June 30, 1976
Romulus Community Schools
Romulus, Michigan

General Fund		Building and Site Funds
Balance Sheet June 30, 1976		Revenue and Expense Statement
Assets:		Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1976
Cash	\$ (512,338)	Interest from Savings Deposits \$ 448,995
Accounts Receivable	247,610	Expenditures:
Taxes Receivable	873,115	Site Acquisition and Improvements \$ 379,559
Inventories	114,350	New Buildings 7,447,301
Due from other funds	678,065	Remodeling and Improvements 8,758
Pre-paid expenditures	19,341	Furniture and Equipment 388,859
Accrued interest receivable	202	Library Books for New Buildings 16,018
Total Assets	\$ 1,420,375	Other Expense 7,937
Liabilities:		Total Expenditures \$ 8,248,432
Short term loans	\$ 700,000	Excess of Expenditures over Revenue \$ 7,799,437
Accounts payable	276,357	Building and Site Funds
Salaries & withholding	690,513	Analysis of Change in Fund Equity
Accrued expenses	17,442	June 30, 1976
Deferred Revenue	18,778	Balance, July 1, 1975 \$ 9,872,576
Reserve - Federal delegations	25,029	Excess of Expenditures over Revenues \$ 7,799,437
Total Liabilities	\$ 1,728,119	Reserve for Commitments on Contracts and Equipment \$ 1,156,445
GENERAL FUND EQUITY	\$ (307,744)	Balance, June 30, 1976 \$ 916,694
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	\$ 1,420,375	Debt Retirement Funds
General Fund		Balance Sheet
Revenue and Expense Statements		June 30, 1976
Revenues:		Assets:
LOCAL	\$ 6,803,184	Cash in Banks \$ 1,420,182
State	2,193,815	Accounts Receivable 6,081
Federal	430,085	Taxes Receivable 189,581
	\$ 9,427,084	Accrued Interest Receivable 13,864
Expenses:		Total Assets \$ 1,629,708
Instruction	\$ 6,544,590	Liabilities:
Administration	342,080	Due Other Funds \$ 88,051
Attendance	48,322	Debt Retirement Fund Equity \$ 1,541,657
Health Services	59,475	Total Liabilities and Equity \$ 1,629,708
Transportation	568,200	Debt Retirement Funds
Operation	\$ 1,051,555	Statement of Revenue and Expenditures
Maintenance	279,356	July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976
Fixed Charges	560,816	Revenue:
Capital Outlay	138,966	1975 Property Tax Levy \$ 1,340,849
Community Services	81,574	Interest, Delinquent Taxes 6,081
Student Services	308,572	Interest, Savings Deposit 78,435
Outgoing Transfers	45,950	Other Revenue 2,692
	\$ 10,029,456	Total Revenue \$ 1,428,057
Excess of Revenues:		

It's Homecoming



**It's all
over**

The floats have been put away for another year and Spirit Week has come to an end, but Homecoming 1976 was a happy one for students at Belleville High School. The BHS Tigers roared on to victory Friday night, beating Redford Union 18-0 under the reign of homecoming queen Cindy Hudge (above, at right). Miss Hudge found her dance partner, drum major Ron Meier, a head taller during the annual Homecoming Dance which followed the gridiron confrontation. The football game climaxed activities at the school as the students showed their spirit prior to the game with a pep rally that attracted a tricycling Mike Goins, a 10th grader at the school. — Photos by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko, with the Homecoming queen photo courtesy of Belleville High School.

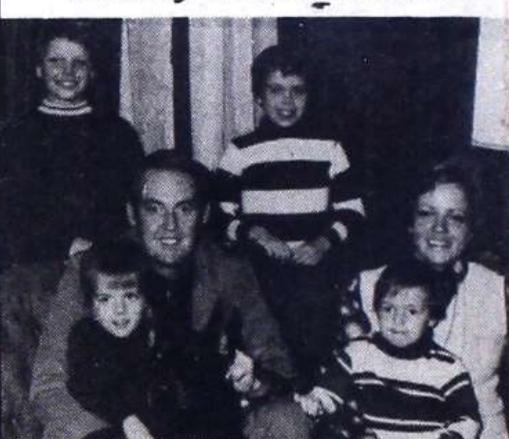


**Tigers roar
to delight
of BHS fans**



**ELECT... Marjorie W.
HORTON**
VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP CLERK
•HONEST
•EXPERIENCED
Paid Political Adv.

**Owen
ARROWSMITH**
Republican
for 27th District
County Commissioner



We need a stronger line of communication with our County government. Let them know we've got problems too—and we don't intend to be swallowed up by the rest of Wayne County. I want to work for you—through regular local meetings, a column in the suburban papers, and a district office. I have a deep personal concern for the future of Western Wayne County. I really do care.

Paid Pol. Adv.

**VOTE NO
TO
10¢ CAN DEPOSITS**
**VOTE NO
ON
PROPOSAL "A"**

Paid for by the Committee Against Forced Deposits

"I'd like
to help, but
I'm just
one
person."

Do you really
think God will
accept that?



**JIMMY CARTER and
FRITZ MONDALE**

— to speak up for the Average American after eight years of Republican neglect

— to lead a Democratic working team in Washington — in Partnership not conflict

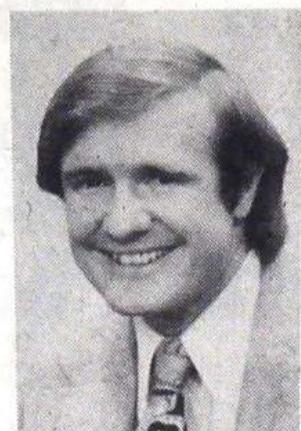
— to bring America out of the Economic Tailspin caused by eight years of Republican Stagnation

**ELECT
Jimmy Carter
& Fritz Mondale**

DON RIEGLE for U. S. SENATOR

— the election of Don Riegle is the only thing standing between the People of Michigan and total Republican control of Michigan's U.S. Senate Delegation

— we need a Democratic Senator to speak up for Michigan Democrats in Washington



ELECT

Don Riegle U. S. Senator



BILL FORD for CONGRESSMAN

— he has proved he has the know-how and fighting spirit to get things done

— he has fought for People issues — for jobs, Education, tax reform, pension reform, senior citizens

— he has been your strong voice in Washington

**ELECT
William D. Ford
U. S. Congressman**

After eight years of stagnation and neglect we need a Working Democratic Team in Washington to get things done for the People of Michigan and the People of America

JIMMY CARTER DON RIEGLE BILL FORD

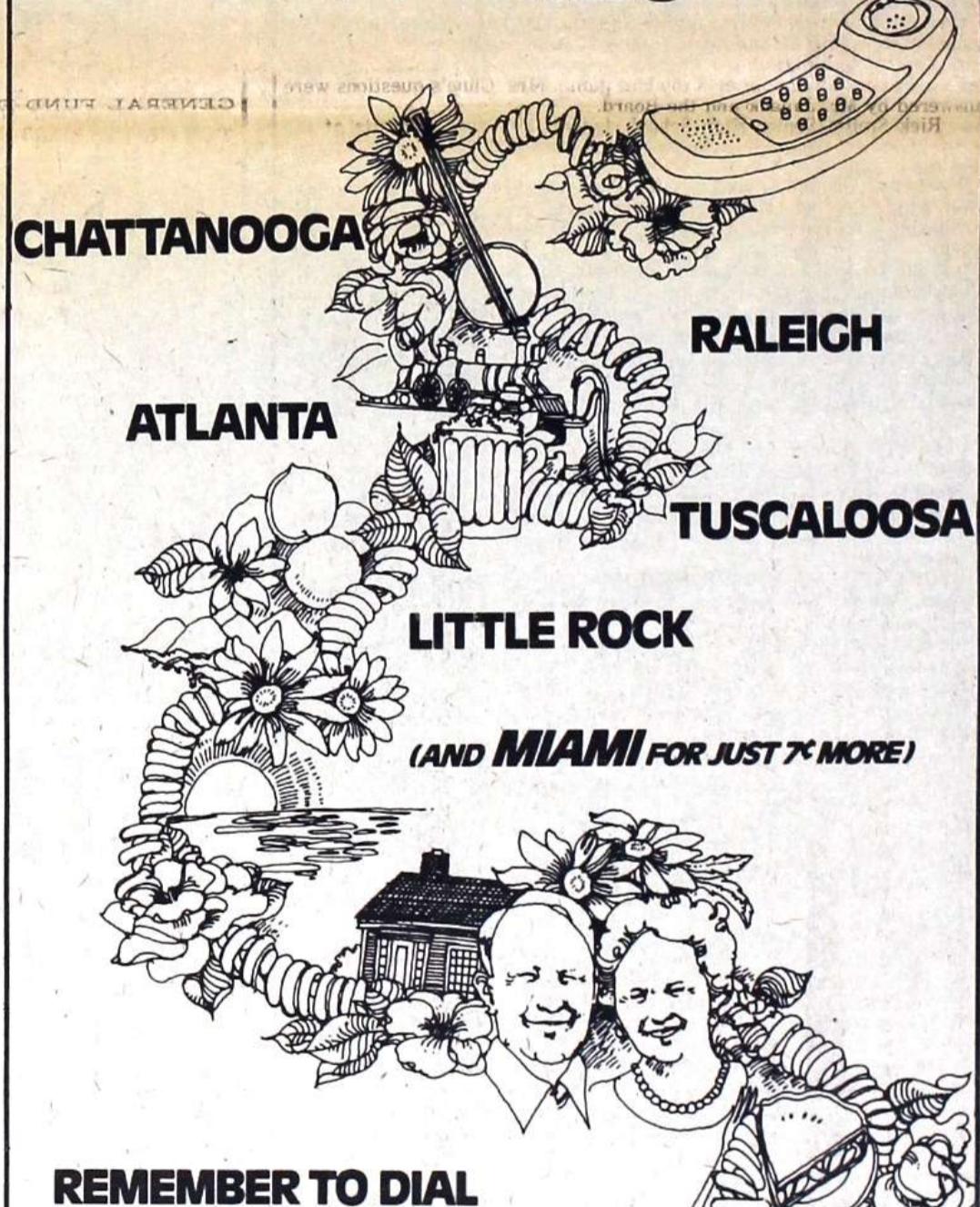
They can and will work together to fight inflation, Unemployment and crime—NOW — not someday!

VOTE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC - TUESDAY, NOV. 2

Committee to Re-elect Congressman Ford
Theodore Nonolidis, Treasurer

**Visit
down home.**

for \$1.20*



**REMEMBER TO DIAL
DIRECT AND SAVE**

It's so easy and so inexpensive to visit friends and relatives out of state. You can cram a lot of love, a lot of laughs, and a lot of news into five minutes. So, if you know someone who needs picking up, pick up your phone, dial them direct, and pass along a little smile...long distance.

*Rate shown (tax is not included) is for a five-minute evening call. **Weekend rates are even lower!** Evening rates are for direct dialed, station-to-station calls Sunday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. They also apply to station-to-station calls placed with an operator where direct dialing facilities are not available.

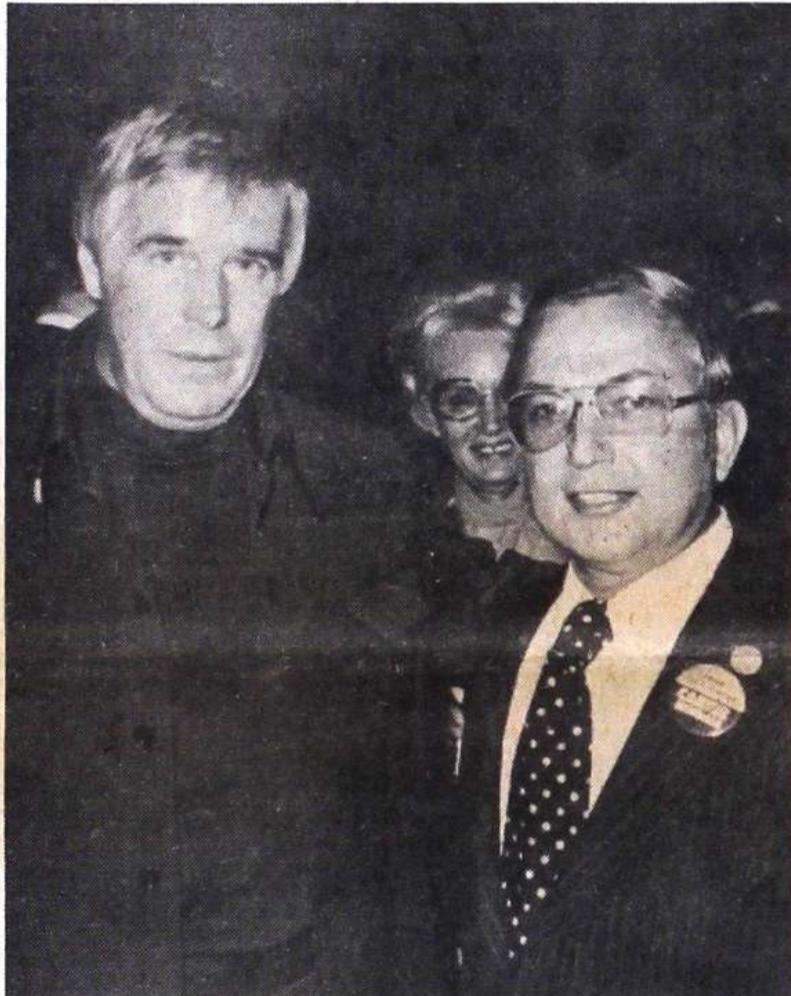
PASS IT ALONG... LONG DISTANCE

 **Michigan Bell**



Final push

As the election draws nearer candidates throughout the country are making their final push for victory on Nov. 2. And 15th Congressional District Democrats turned out in force last week to press for victory for their candidates, including Congressman William D. Ford (below, at right). Also on hand for the get-together at the UAW Local 157 Hall were Wayne County commissioner candidate Royce E. Smith (above, from left), Romulus Mayor James Stewart, Westland Mayor Tom F. Taylor, State Representative candidate Thomas Brown, actor George Peppard and Wayne Mayor Paul Lada. Peppard flew into Detroit for the gathering to lend support to the Democratic election drive in Western Wayne County. — Photos by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko.



Barbershoppers host 37th annual showcase

In keeping with the tradition established since it was chartered in 1939, the Detroit Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) will present its 37th annual barbershop showcase at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 6 at Ford Auditorium in Detroit.

This year's showcase will portray a

"Renaissance of Harmony" and feature three quartets — The Regents, the 1974 international champions; The Vagabonds, 1976 second-place international medalists, and the Warren G. Harding Memorial Four.

Tickets for the showcase are available at the Ford Auditorium Box Office.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

George Roberts, Chairman of the Citizens Opposed to the Expansion of Willow Run Airport, has resigned from the Executive Board of the Van Buren-Belleville Democratic Club due to the endorsement by that organization of Mrs. Patricia Cullin's candidacy for Supervisor of Van Buren Township. Mr. Roberts, who has long worked with the Little League and has become to some degree a community leader in Van Buren stated that he could not support Mrs. Cullin no matter which party she was running with. He feels that because she switched parties for expediency, she railroaded that handful of Democrats who belong to the Club, thru political maneuvering and outside power influence, into the endorsement of a candidate the majority of Democrats in Van Buren do not want. He resigned from the Club but remains a Democrat in the true meaning of the philosophies of the Party, he said. Because I do not feel she has worked for the good of the Township in the past and will not in the future I cannot support her, and because I know many Democrats in Van Buren feel the very same way and are looking for an honorable way to express their distaste for what is happening here, I will head a "DEMOCRATS FOR BOX" organization. I believe Landy Box is an independent, intelligent, capable, decent person who can well handle the tremendous problems facing our community, not the least of which is the take-over by Wayne County of the Willow Run Airport. Because a lot of Township people know me - and have respect for me as a resign and make it public in order not to lend whatever credence to her campaign that I might.

ANY DEMOCRAT INTERESTED IN THE DEMOCRATS FOR BOX ORGANIZATION may call me at 697-1641 after 6 P.M.

George Roberts

PAID POL. ADV. BY DEMOCRATS FOR BOX

Academies' signups open

Congressman William D Ford (D-15th District) has set Dec. as the deadline to apply for appointments to the United States' military academies.

The appointments will be available for the Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., The Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. and the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y.

Applicants for appointment to the academies must be at least 17 years old, but must not have reached the age of 22 by July 1, 1977. They must be U.S. citizens, unmarried and legal residents of the 15th district.

Young men and women seeking the appointments also must submit Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores and successfully complete a preliminary physical examination to qualify for nomination. Applicants will compete for the nomination on the basis of their test scores, along with high school academic records and extra-curricular activities.

Congressman Ford emphasized that the nomination does not

automatically mean appointment to one of the academies. Once nominated, applicants for the District Academy openings must compete for appointment through examinations given by the various academies. Those selected for ad-

mission will be notified early in 1977 for enrollment in July. Applications forms and further information may be obtained by writing Congressman Ford at 2238 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

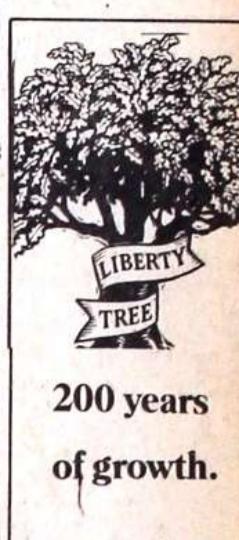
Mr. Simmons Says:

BATTERIES
34.95
exchange
36 months

Simmons AUTO PARTS AND ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Specialist in Starters, Generators, Alternators
Wiring and Tune-ups

18877 Huron River Dr. - New Boston
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-1
753-4321





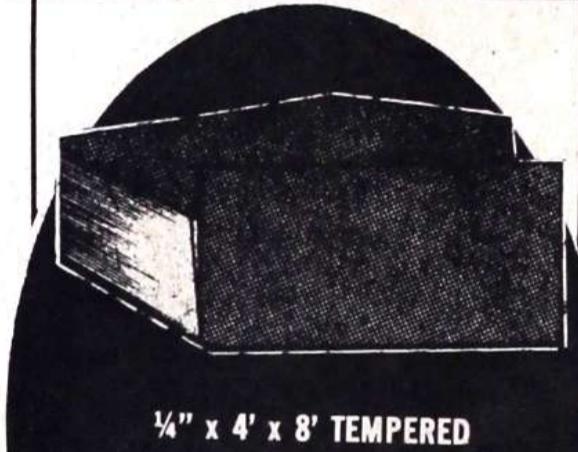
OPEN DAILY
10-10
SUNDAY 11-6

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always



14x24x29"
3-DRAWER CHEST
Our Reg. 25.56
18.88
4 Days Only

Easy-to-assemble, unfinished furniture of kiln-dried, warp-resistant pine. With instructions, screws, nails, knobs and glue.



1/4" x 4' x 8' TEMPERED
HARDBOARD
Reg. 4.77
3.77
Ea.
4 Days Only!



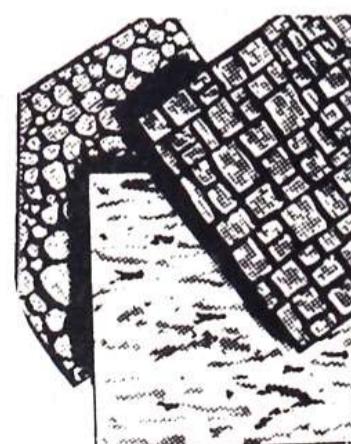
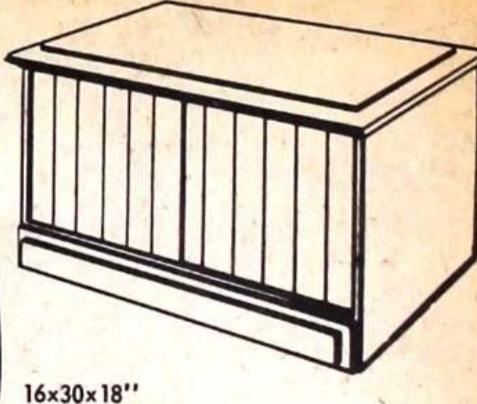
40" WIDTH
DEACON'S BENCH
Our Reg. 35.97
26.88
4 Days Only

Finish to your own preference — handsome, practical furniture. Also easy-to-construct.



**Crossbuck
Style
STORM 'N
SCREEN**
Our Reg.
49.88
38.88
4 Days Only

Pre-hung with door closer, safety glass, 32x80"; 36x80".



45 Sq. Ft.
GAF FLOOR TILE
7.88
Reg. 9.45
4 Days Only

Save on easy-clean tiles self-stick vinyl asbestos.



DRIVEWAY SEALER
5-gal. Coal Tar Pitch Emulsion
Our Reg. 6.97
3.97
4 Days Only

**BELLEVILLE STORE ONLY — RAWSONVILLE ROAD
at I-94**

Glenn ends Franklin grid monopoly



A long night

Struggling to free himself from a Lincoln Park defender, Wayne Memorial's Pat Bledsoe (10) had a difficult time shaking the RailSplitters Friday night. The ailing senior Zebras QB was sacked nine times which cost him and his

teammates 130-odd yards that paved the road to an easy Lincoln Park victory. The loss cost Wayne a share of first place and a chance to get into the MHSAA post season playoffs. (See story on Third sports page).

Regional is next for area harriers

Though most area high school cross country teams have been scattered among eight regional sites, they'll find the going rough, especially at Cass Benton Park, on Saturday.

"I feel that Cass Benton is one of the toughest regionals in the state," said Jerry Szukaitis, John Glenn's head coach. "Grosse Pointe North probably has the best team in the state this year, but our regional will have the over-all strength."

Among the powers scheduled to compete at Cass Benton are Garden City East, Livonia Franklin, Ann Arbor Pioneer, Livonia Stevenson, Farmington, Northville and Glenn.

Wayne Memorial, usually pitted at Cass Benton, will head for Trenton.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association has a new format for this year's regional competition. In the past the top team and top 10 runners, excluding those on the

Prep grid standings

TRI-RIVER

Team	W	L
Kennedy	5	0
Crestwood	3	2
Melvindale	3	2
Southgate	3	2
Schafer	2	3
Garden City West	2	3
Riverside	1	4
Cherry Hill	1	4

GREAT LAKES 8

Team	W	L
Lincoln Park	5	0
Wayne Memorial	4	1
Fordson	3	2
Riverview	3	2
Monroe	3	2
Truman	2	3
Wyandotte	0	5
Taylor Center	0	5

WESTERN SIX

Team	W	L
Harrison	4	0
Northville	3	1
Waterford Mott	2	2
Walled Lake W.	2	2
Churchill	1	3
Plymouth Canton	0	4

SUBURBAN EIGHT

Team	W	L
Belleville	5	0
Edsel Ford	4	1
Dearborn	4	1
Plymouth Salem	3	2
Trenton	2	3
Bentley	1	4
Allen Park	1	4
Redford Union	0	5

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

Team	W	L
John Glenn (X)	4	0
Franklin	2	1
Garden City East	1	2
North Farmington	1	2
Thurston	0	3

(X) - Clinched championship

SUBURBAN ATHLETIC

Team	W	L
Highland Park	4	0
Ecorse	2	1
Inkster	1	2
River Rouge	0	3

HURON CONFERENCE

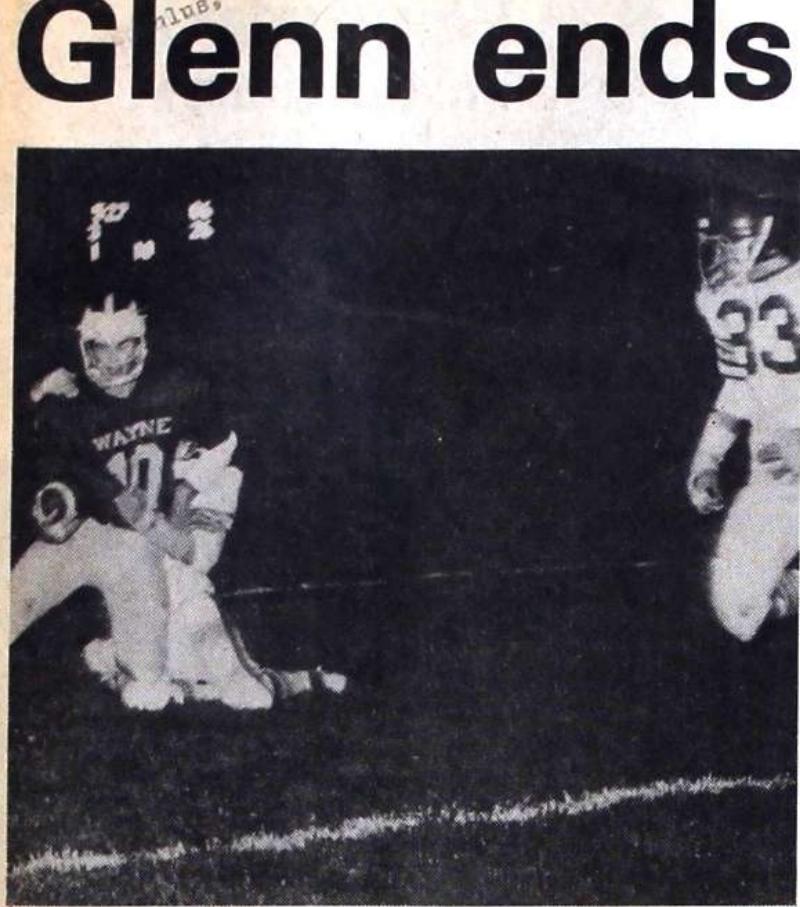
Team	W	L
Flat Rock	5	0
Tecumseh	4	1
Airport	3	2
Carlson	2	3
Monroe CC	2	3
Jefferson	2	3
Grosse Ile	1	4
Huron	1	4

50 U of M grid tickets available

The Wayne Parks and Recreation still has some tickets remaining for Saturday's Big 10 confrontation between undefeated and No. 1 ranked University of Michigan and Minnesota.

There are only 50 tickets left, according to Debbie Dick, of the parks and recreation department. The tickets are available to Wayne residents at \$3 each.

Further information about the tickets may be obtained by telephoning 721-7400.



Westlanders rule Northwest Suburban

By TOM MOORADIAN
Sports Editor

Westland John Glenn ended Livonia Franklin's 12-year domination over its football teams Saturday by winning an emotionally-packed 13-7 overtime-victory over the three-time defending Northwest Suburban Conference champs.

It was the first time in the history of the two high schools that Glenn had come out on top of a varsity football game and it was also the first time ever that the Westlanders ever owned the conference title outright. The Rockets shared the title with Franklin.

"All of us knew the importance of this game," said Glenn's head coach Jerry Lutri. "And, believe me, we cherish this victory. It was a big one.

"And I feel that most coaches play to win the league championship and the kids gave it to us," Lutri added.

Franklin's Armand Vigna though disappointed about the loss, was proud of his players.

"This had to be the greatest high

school game I have been involved in," Vigna said whose team won the Class A title in 1975. "It involved two really fine teams, going head-on.

And defense dominated it all.

"I'm proud at the way our kids performed," Vigna added. "The victory could have gone either way."

The victory also stretched Glenn's win string to 10 games, the longest in

the school's history.

Glenn got on the scoreboard in the second quarter after an exchange of punts. With quarterback Bill Lee at the Rocket throttle, Glenn parlayed two plays into a 57-yard touchdown run by Jeff Preston.

Mark Grabowski kicked the extra point, giving the visitors a 7-0 edge.

The defense took over after that and neither team got into scoring range until Franklin broke the ice with 2:10 left in the game.

Then, quarterback Dave Wilson teamed up with Ken Scarpone on a 50-yard pass-run touchdown play. Scarpone also made good on the point-after, knotting the game up at 7-all and forcing the issue into an overtime.

"I felt that we had the momentum then," said Vigna, "and I thought we would pull it out."

Glenn won the toss and elected to go on offense in the extra period. On the first play from scrimmage, Preston ripped off five yards and it took but the second down got the Rockets nowhere, so Lee went to the air on his third try and found Jerry Cook open in the endzone and tossed to him for the go-ahead touchdown.

Grabowski missed the conversion, and the Rockets now had to protect a six-point lead.

Franklin tried an option play on its first attempt from scrimmage and Phil Yuhaz was nailed for a three-

(Continued on Page B-5)

Sports

Rockets win state title

Sylvia Roberts and JoAnne Pachiva have earned a niche in Westland John Glenn's athletic history books.

The two juniors captured gold medals at the state Class A tennis championships for girls held in Midland over the weekend.

Representing Glenn in the third doubles, Miss Pachiva and Miss Roberts reached the finals and met the two from Grosse Pointe South and subdued their counterparts in a pair of 6-4 sets.

"It was an excellent way to end an outstanding season," said Glenn's Jackie Norton, Glenn's tennis coach. "The girls really played well up there."

Glenn made it to the state finals by placing second

at the tough regionals held at Dearborn.

The Westlanders also had a semi-finalist team in the No. 1. Doubles as seniors Cindy Lowell and Alecia Gabrys won their first three before being sidelined by Bloomfield Hills Lahser's representatives, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

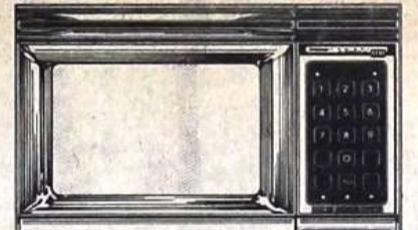
In the second doubles, Jill Barrick and Val Finkrock played three rounds before they lost to Portage Northern netters, 6-2 and 6-4.

Glenn was represented in the singles by Pat Kelley, Sue Schuster and Pam Gould.

The Westlanders posted a 12-2 overall record in route to the Northwest Suburban Conference championship.

Walter's NAME BRAND SALE

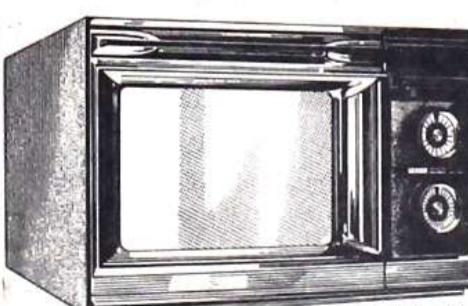
The microwave oven
no other microwave oven
can touch...
the **Amana**
Touchmatic Radarange
with COOKMATIC POWER SHIFT



The first microwave oven with a memory.
Makes microwave cooking
as easy as 1-2-3!

See An Amana
Cooking Demonstration
At All 3 Locations
Friday, 3-9 p.m.
Saturday, 3-9 p.m.

Amana
Radarange®
MICROWAVE OVEN



CREDIT TERMS
AVAILABLE

\$369⁰⁰

Frigidaire
Star of
best buys
Limited Quantities!
Special models, special values!



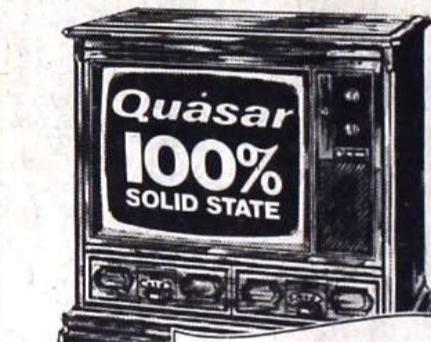
Washer
2 Speed
7 Cycle
\$289⁰⁰

Electric Dryer
18 Lb.
4-Heat
Auto-Dry
\$215⁰⁰

Frigidaire
Laundry Center
• Complete home laundry just 24" wide
• Family-size capacity
• 4-position Water Temperature Selector
• Automatic Dry Cycle
LC-3

\$399⁰⁰

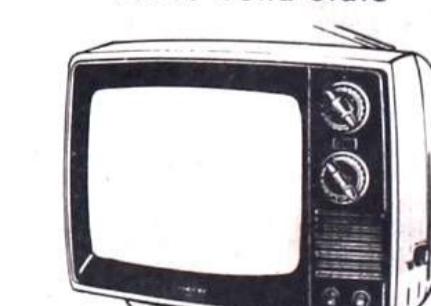
Now **\$549⁰⁰**
Only
Your Choice



Save \$100
25" diagonal

\$79⁹⁵

NAME BRAND
Black 'N White
12" Diagonal
100% Solid State



Save \$100
25" diagonal

\$79⁹⁵

Zebra win streak slashed at 5

By TOM MOORADIAN
Sports Editor

If there were a time that a team couldn't afford a letdown it was Friday night for Wayne Memorial. The stakes were high.

Playing for the Great Lakes 8 Conference football lead, a chance to represent Region II in the state plays and riding the crest of a five-game winning streak — the longest in recent football history — Wayne bombed before a record crowd of approximately 6,000 fans, losing a one-sided 33-6 decision to Lincoln Park.

The defeat also ruined Wayne Memorial's Homecoming celebration.

Though Wayne showed some second half heroics which has helped the Zebras pull out five previous games, there wasn't enough to stop the well-prepared Parkers who took over sole possession of first place with this victory.

"They're a real fine football team," said Floyd Carter, Wayne High's head coach. "But, I feel that our defensive mental mistakes cost us the ball game."

Carter pointed out that he couldn't fault his players on their effort, "that they (the players) gave us all they had, but the mental mistakes cost us."

"You can make mistakes against a lesser team and still come out ahead," Carter continued, "but you

can't do that against a good team." Carter also revealed that his starting quarterback, senior Pat Bledsoe, had been ailing most of the week. Bledsoe was given a clean bill to play after checking with the doctors on Wednesday. It was feared that he may have had pneumonia.

Bledsoe was sacked nine times for 134 yards in losses.

Lincoln Park inflicted the fatal wound in the second quarter. After taking a 6-0 lead in the opening stanza, the RailSplitters exploded for three touchdowns in the next 12 minutes to grab an insurmountable 26-0 halftime lead.

Wayne appeared to have recovered from its initial shock in the third quarter when Bledsoe led a 38-yard, eight play drive that culminated in Tim Clark's eighth touchdown run.

Clark set up the touchdown when he picked off a pass by Lincoln Park's senior quarterback Steve Toigo at the 38-yard line.

Wayne's extra point attempt fell

short. The Parkers put their last touchdown on the board in the final quarter with 3:09 left in the game. Again it was Toigo who provided the sparks as he hooked up with Rich Hammerle on a 29-yard scoring toss.

Wayne had numerous scoring opportunities which were erased by either penalties or sacks of the quarterback. In the first quarter the Zebras moved to the Parker 23-yard line where a delay penalty and a 13-yard sack forced them to eventually punt.

In the second quarter Wayne edged its way to the Parker 21 and that threat was erased when

Parkers got to Bledsoe for a 19-yard loss while in the third and fourth quarters they managed to advance to the 20-yard line and then faltered. The Zebras also moved within striking distance, to the LP nine, and an interception killed their chances.

Lincoln Park got on the scoreboard with 1:28 left in the first quarter when Toigo and Curtis Martell teamed up on a 25-yard touchdown pass which capped an 80-yard, 10-play drive.

The RailSplitters added to their 6-0 lead with 5:09 left in the second quarter on Martell's one-yard plunge that climaxed a 67-yard, 15-play drive.

Before the half was over, Lincoln Park came up with "the play" which apparently broke Wayne's back. Pinned on their five-yard line, Lincoln Park turned the precarious situation into their advantage when John Ray slipped off tackle and raced 95-yards for a touchdown with 1:01 left in the half.

It wasn't over yet.

The RailSplitters recovered a fumble at the Wayne Memorial 30-yard line and on the first play from scrimmage Toigo found Hammerle all alone and fired a touchdown pass.

Ray kicked the extra point to give the visitors a 26-0 lead at intermission.

Wayne is still in title race

Despite the loss, Wayne Memorial is very much alive in the race for the Great Lakes 8 Conference football championship.

But it will need help from Monroe if Coach Floyd Carter's Zebras are to get a slice of the title.

If Lincoln Park should lose to Monroe and it's not a big if — and Wayne manages to knock off Riverview Friday night and disposes of Taylor Truman the following week, there is a good chance that there'll be co-champs this year.

However, Wayne must get by Riverview and the Pirates have been rough on the Zebras. Since the league was formed five years ago, Wayne has never beaten Riverview on the gridiron.

This will have to be the year Wayne ends Riverview's jinx or it can forget about the championship.

VOTE NO TO 10¢ CAN DEPOSITS

VOTE NO ON PROPOSAL "A"

Paid for by the Committee Against Forced Deposits

Lincoln Park 33, Wayne 6

TEAM STATISTICS	WMHS	LPHS			
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	12	15			
Rushing First Downs	4	8			
Passing First Downs	6	5			
Penalty First Downs	2	2			
TOTAL OFFENSIVE PLAYS	51	46			
Rushing Attempts	37	37			
Passing Attempts	8-14	6-9			
TOTAL OFFENSIVE YARDS	169	362			
Rushing Yards	52	237			
Passing Yards	117	125			
TOTAL RETURN YARDAGE	28	41			
Punt Returns-Yards	0-0	0-0			
Kickoff Returns-Yards	6-28	2-19			
Interceptions-Yards	1-0	2-22			
Fumble Recoveries-Yards	1-0	1-0			
TOTAL PUNTING YARDS	131	28			
Number-Average	3-34.7	1-28.0			
Had Blocked	1	0			
TOTAL PENALTY YARDS	9-56	9-105			
Offensive Penalties-Yards	4-30	5-45			
Defensive Penalties-Yards	1-15	2-30			
Specialty Penalties-Yards	4-11	1-15			
Bench Penalties-Yards	0-0	1-15			
TOTAL TURNOVERS	3	2			
Fumbles-Number Lost	6-1	3-1			
Interceptions	2	1			
SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	Total
Lincoln Park	6	20	0	7	33
Wayne Memorial	0	0	6	0	6
SCORING					
LP - 1st - Curtis Martell, 25 yd. pass from Steve Toigo, 1:28 (80 yd. drive in 10 plays) PAT run att - no good 0-6					
LP - 2nd - Martell, 1yd rsh, 5:09 (67 yd. drive in 15 plays) PAT Kick by John Ray 0-13					
LP - 2nd - Ray, 95 yd run, 1:01 (99 yd drive in 3 plays) PAT Kick att - short 0-19					
LP - 2nd - Rich Hammerle, 30 yd pass from Toigo, 0:35 (30 yd drive in one play) PAT kick by Ray 0-26					
WM-3rd - Tim Clark, 8 yd run, 6:37 (38 yds in 8 plays) (PAT kick no good after bad center) 6-26					
LP-4th-Hammerle, 29yd pass from Toigo, 3:09 (50 yd drive in 5 plays) PAT kick by Ray 6-33					

Support school athletics this fall!

DON'T VOTE! UNTIL YOU'VE READ THIS BOOK!

Find out about the other side of Jimmy Carter. Emmy-Award winning journalist Jeffrey St. John tells all. How Carter will capture the South for Big Labor. Where Carter really stands. What the Union Bosses plan. Carter's coming "Imperial Presidency." How Carter destroyed George Wallace. And more! Don't vote until you've read this book!

Available in paperback everywhere

**JIMMY
CARTER'S
BETRAYAL
OF THE
SOUTH**

by Jeffrey
St. John

GREEN HILL
PUBLISHERS, INC.

Post Office Box 738

Ottawa, IL 61350

TO:
Green Hill Publishers, Inc.

Post Office Box 738

Ottawa, Illinois 61350

At your bookstore or use this coupon

Rush me _____ copies of *Jimmy Carter's Betrayal of the South* at \$1.75 per copy, plus 50¢ postage and handling per order

\$ _____ enclosed

Charge my bank card number _____

Mastercharge _____ BankAmericard _____

Expiration date _____

name _____

address _____

city _____ state _____ zip _____



Let's talk it over

Listening to what sophomore quarterback Kelly Summerfield (at left) has to say is Romulus' head Coach Tom Baldwin. Summerfield had inherited the signal-calling duties the last couple of weeks and

has shown a lot of poise, enough to help the Eagle beat visiting Saginaw St. Stephens last week. The victory improved Romulus' over-all picture to 2-4 on the year. (See story on Second Sports Page.)

Two former All-Area cagers, wearing University of Detroit uniforms, starred in the Titans' "Basketball at Midnight" scrimmage.

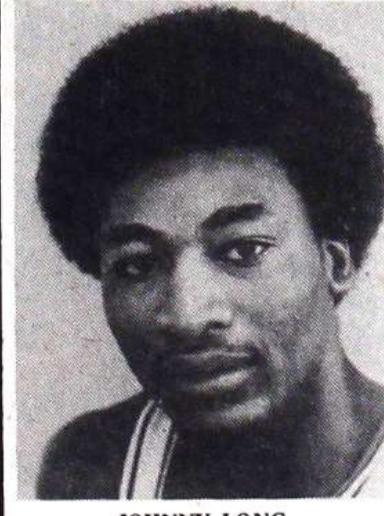
It happened last Friday at the University of Detroit where baseball rookie sensation Mark "The Bird" Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers was on hand to do some coaching.

Fidrych coached the "Red" squad, led by Johnny Long, to a 129-95 victory over the "White" squad.

Long, a junior All-American candidate who was an all-stater from Romulus High, dumped in 31 points to lead all scorers.

Meanwhile, Kevin Kaseta, an all-stater in his own rights from Livonia Franklin, drilled in 26 points in a losing effort.

The Titans, coached by energetic Dick Vitale, will launch the regular season on Nov. 27, hosting Eastern Michigan University.



JOHNNY LONG

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Judge Dorothy Comstock Riley is judged "Outstanding."
Retain for Court of Appeals

612 DOROTHY COMSTOCK RILEY
JUDGE OF COURT OF APPEALS

RETAIN JUDGE RILEY COMMITTEE

IF YOU HAVE A BUILDING OR REMODELING PROJECT IN MIND...
Check with us!
Our staff is here to help you.
Fingerle Hollister Wood
YPSILANTI AREA'S COMPLETE BUILDING MATERIALS CENTER
LOW, LOW CASH & CARRY PRICES!
HU 2-0735
LUMBER COMPANY
Ypsilanti's Largest
822 EAST MICHIGAN
THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE
HOURS: Mon. - Fri. 7:30 to 5 Sat. 8 to Noon
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AVAILABLE

WAYNE'S METRO PLACE MALL FALL KICK OFF

OLD FASHIONED ENOUGH TO PLEASE YOU

15. Washington at San Francisco



16. Pittsburg at Kansas City

17. Buffalo at New England

Big & Tall CLOTHES

Latest Fashion For Fall

Large Selection of Regulars

LAZARS MENS WEAR

METRO MALL-WAYNE

2. Remulus at Jackson Lumen Christi

mulholland's Large Selection
Of

Fall & Winter Merchandise
NOW INHOURS:
OPEN
9-9 MON. THURS. FRI.
9-6 TUES., WED., SAT.

721-8920

3. New Boston Huron at Airport

mulholland's

FRI.-ONLY
COMPLETE

Fish Dinner \$1.89

Soup of the Day Coffee or Tea
Beverage

D-W CONEY ISLAND

METRO PLACE MALL

4. Taylor Truman at Wayne Memorial



EXPERT HAIR CUTTERS
CUTTING MEN & WOMEN'S HAIR
ALSO FEATURING PERMS
FOR MEN OR WOMEN
721-9271

Wayne Mall Barbers

METRO PLACE MALL

5. John Glenn at Berkley

DON'T FORGET

Our Every Day Low Prices
ON

ALL YOUR DRUG NEEDS

Revco Drugs

METRO PLACE MALL

6. Livonia Churchill at Livonia Franklin

Expert Shoe Repair

Service

• Shoe Shine • Supplies

OPEN 9 a.m.-6 p.m. MON.-SAT.

Cliff's Shoe Repair

METRO PLACE MALL

722-2877

7. Cherry Hill at Schaefer



10. Dole's of Chicago

1976 Football Contest

WIN \$250.00
JUST PICK ALL 19 GAMES CORRECTLY IN ANY GIVEN WEEK
WIN \$25.00 Every Week the Contestant Picking the Most Games Correctly Will win \$25.00

HOW TO ENTER

1. Check each advertisement carefully for the teams playing this week's games.
2. Pick the teams you think will win each advertisement.
3. Fill in the entry blank at the bottom of the page according to the corresponding number in each advertisement.
4. When you've picked all 19 teams, find the "TIE BREAKER" box and pick the number of points you think the two teams will score identically and enter that in the space shown.
5. Clip out the entry blank and bring or mail to The Eagle Office on or before Thursday of each week.
(Office is located at 3540 Michigan Ave. in west 1/2 mile West of Wayne Road. Mailing address is The Wayne Eagle, 3540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan 48184.)
6. And don't forget to check ALL the advertiser's for great savings on many, many items. Thank You.

RULES

All entries must be in our office before 5:00 p.m. Thursday of each week. If you're mailing yours, fill it out in ink. Entries will be accepted on regular post cards or plain sheets of paper or on official entry blanks. Copies of the newspaper are available for inspection free at our office.
One (1) twenty five dollar prize will be awarded. One (1) twenty five dollar prize will be awarded weekly to the entry picking the most winners. In case of tie, the "TIE BREAKER" box will be in effect. If there is a tie in the tie breaker box, there will be a drawing. Employees of Associated Newspapers and immediate families are not eligible to enter. All tie games will be scored as a wrong answer unless you have picked the game to end in a tie. Each week's winner will be announced on the Sports Page the following Thursday.

Games for Nov. 5-6-7th.

NO. 1	NO. 2
NO. 3	NO. 4
NO. 5	NO. 6
NO. 7	NO. 8
NO. 9	NO. 10
NO. 11	NO. 12
NO. 13	NO. 14
NO. 15	NO. 16
NO. 17	NO. 18
NO. 19	

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____
CITY: _____ TIE BREAKER: _____

(X) Tie-breaker (Pick final score)

8 DIGIT
CALCULATOR \$10.95
Reg. 16.96
5 FUNCTIONS-AUTO CONSISTENT
PERCENT KEY-BATTERIES

Radio Shack
A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

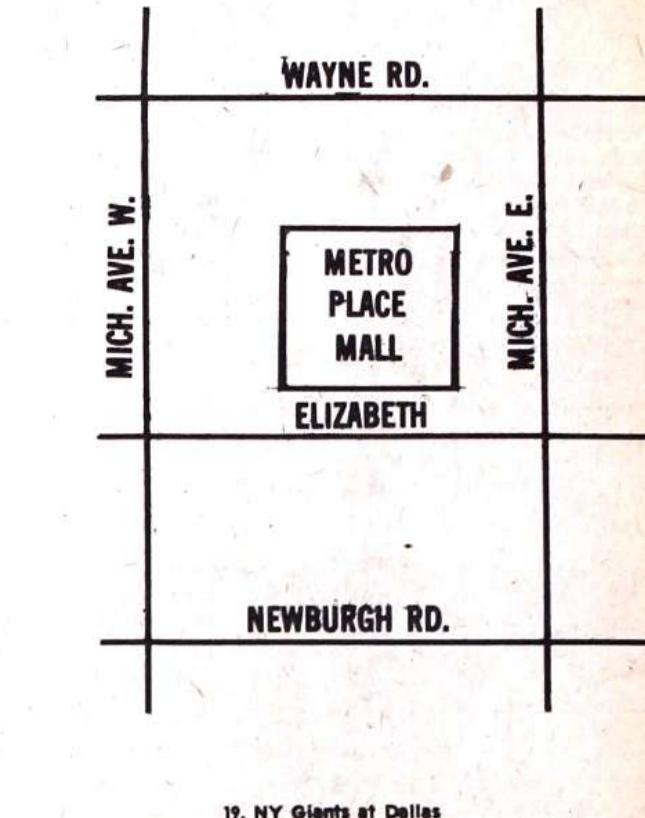
METRO PLACE MALL

8. Plymouth Canton at Garden City East

THIS AD WORTH
15% OFF
ANY TENNIS
SHOE PURCHASE
DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER
You Must Bring in This Ad
Good Only at Wayne &
Plymouth Locations



10. Dole's of Chicago



19. NY Giants at Dallas

Grab a Friend & Buddy Up!

DURING AMERICAN GIRL'S GRAND OPENING
SPECIAL NOW THRU SEPT. 15th.

2 for 1 SALE

ON OUR SIX MONTH PROGRAM
NOW ONLY \$5.00 Per Person
REG. \$10.00 PER MONTH
UNLIMITED VISITSAmerican Girl Figure
Salon

729-2160

METRO PLACE MALL

14. Detroit at Minnesota

Fall Special

3-8x10's
5-3x4's
6-Wallets

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR FAMILY GROUPS

REG. \$55.90

CALL FOR APPT.

326-1040

13. U of M at Purdue

olan mills
THE NATION'S STUDIO

RECORDS 'R' US

LP's
Tapes

\$1.99
AND UP\$2.99
AND UP

RECORDS 'R' US

METRO PLACE MALL
WAYNE
721-0840

12. Indiana at Michigan State

Secretary of State
Conveniently Located
At Wayne's

METRO PLACE MALL

721-2127

11. Central Michigan at Eastern Michigan



CUTTING
Men &
Women's Hair
WALK INS WELCOME

Virginia Farrell Beauty School

METRO PLACE MALL
WAYNE10. Wayne State University at Grand
Valley State

1/2 OFF
ALL QUEEN SIZES
Many More Racks Of Reg.
Sizes Also 1/2 Off

Dancer's Fashions
At Metro Mall

9. Plymouth Salem at Allen Park

Belleville is victory away from title

Tigers can end 18-year drought at Trenton

By TOM MOORADIAN
Sports Editor

Belleville could end an 18-year football title drought Friday night.

But Coach Pat Stokes' Tigers will have to beat Trenton, the defending Suburban 8 Conference champs, in order to sew up a share of the championship.

Belleville is in that enviable position thanks an 18-0 Homecoming victory over Redford Union, the

Tigers' fifth straight in the league, while Dearborn knocked off previously undefeated Edsel Ford in overtime 20-14.

The Edsel upset left Belleville in sole possession of first place and one victory away from half of the title. The Tigers will meet Edsel a week from Friday at home.

"We're not looking ahead to the Edsel game," said Stokes who knows the dangers of looking past a

potential rival of Trenton's caliber. "Trenton's record (2-3) is deceptive. They have had a series of injuries and we expect them to be ready for us."

Stokes stressed that the Trenton game, "will be the most important game we will play all year because there is so much at stake."

Belleville had its problems getting untracked against the winless Redford Union team which held the

Tigers scoreless the first quarter. Kelvin Patterson broke the ice as he dashed over the R.U. goal line early in the second quarter from six yards out. He set up the touchdown with a 15-yard punt return to the visitor's 38.

Harold Dennis's pass interception set up Belleville's second touchdown in that quarter. He picked off the pass at the Tiger 35 yard line and made it to the 46 before he was

brought down. Quarterback Tom Laine then went to work and took the Tigers 54 yards, the last nine was a touchdown pass to Mark Cornett.

Belleville gave its Homecoming crowd an insurance TD in the third quarter as it marched 49-yards with halfback Kevin Barnes driving in from the two.

The only touchdown threat Redford Union mobilized during the entire game came off of the

Tigers' second unit in the fourth quarter. The visitors penetrated to the 18-yard line where they surrendered the ball on downs after a sustained drive of 40-yards.

Patterson had more than half of his team's rushing yardage, compiling 122 yards in 20 carries while runningmate Barnes carried 18 times for 68 yards. Laine made good on three of his four passes for

(Continued on Page B-7)

Prep Football Predictions

GAMES	PANEL	Tom Mooradian 48-14	Mister "X" 44-18	Bert Osterberg 44-18	Bob Cochrane 44-18	Greg Morrison 34-24	Sue McDonald 34-28	Jim Bradley 16-5	Consensus 50-12
Belleville at Trenton	Belleville	Trenton	Belleville	Trenton	Belleville	Belleville	Belleville	Belleville	Belleville
Romulus at Willow Run	Romulus	Romulus	Romulus	Romulus	Romulus	Romulus	Romulus	Romulus	Romulus
Carlson at Huron	Huron	Carlson	Carlson	Carlson	Huron	Carlson	Huron	Carlson	Carlson
Wayne at Riverview	Wayne	Riverview	Riverview	Riverview	Wayne	Wayne	Riverview	Riverview	Riverview
Glenn at Southfield Lathrup	Glenn	Glenn	Glenn	Glenn	Glenn	Glenn	Glenn	Glenn	Glenn
Franklin at Garden City East	Franklin	Franklin	Franklin	Franklin	Franklin	Franklin	Franklin	Franklin	Franklin
Canton at Churchill	Churchill	Churchill	Churchill	Churchill	Canton	Churchill	Churchill	Churchill	Churchill
River Rouge at Inkster	Inkster	Rouge	Inkster	Inkster	Inkster	Inkster	Inkster	Inkster	Inkster
Dearborn at Plymouth Salem	Dearborn	Dearborn	Dearborn	Dearborn	Dearborn	Dearborn	Dearborn	Dearborn	Dearborn
Southgate at Cherry Hill	Southgate	Southgate	Southgate	Cherry Hill	Cherry Hill	Southgate	Southgate	Southgate	Southgate



Nice going

Rushing over to congratulate Dwight Walker (9) after his 80-yard touchdown spirit is Jeff Fraze (83), Romulus coaches and team-mates. Walker's TD sparked the Eagles to an 18-6 victory over visiting

Saginaw St. Stephens who was knocked out of the Class D running for a regional playoff berth with this loss. Romulus takes a 2-4 record up against Willow Run Friday.

Former All-Area cross country and track star Bill Johnson is muscling his way into a starting position with Hillsdale College's cross country team.

Johnson, a 1976 graduate of Cherry Hill High School, has finished in the Charger top seven in five meets thus far this season.

Only a freshman who has to look up to 11 returning runners, seven of whom are lettermen, Johnson has proven his worth to the team.

Bill completed in the prestigious Notre Dame Invitational earlier in the month and placed 150th out of a field of 40 teams which included many of the NCAA powers.

Johnson's 25.33 effort for the five miles averages out to 5:06.6 per mile.

Earlier in the season, Johnson placed 17th at the Western Michigan University Invitational. In a triangular meet with Spring Arbor College and Wayne State University, Johnson crossed the finish line in ninth.

(Continued on Page B-7)

Glenn wins league title

(Continued from Page B-1)

yard loss. Then Wilson and Phil Yuhaz was nailed for a three-yard loss. Then Wilson attempted a pass which appeared to have "touchdown" written all over it until Glenn's Cliff Williamson made a last second dive and tipped the ball away from the receiver.

The Patriots went to the air unsuccessfully two more times.

The closeness of the game is also reflected in the stats. Franklin had eight first downs to Glenn's seven and 212 total yards to 191 for the Westlanders. However, Rocket ballcarriers amassed 150-yards to Franklin's 76.

Franklin was intercepted twice once by Mark Sciborski in the third quarter, and the other by Jerry Cook in the fourth period. Neither team fumbled while Glenn sustained three penalties (35 yards) as compared to

Franklin's four infractions for 40 yards.

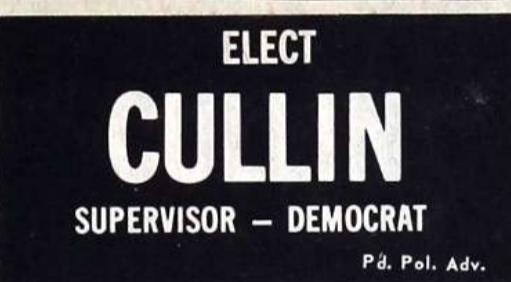
Preston led Glenn's rushers with 151 yards in 25 carries. The senior tailback has now compiled 704 yards in 140 attempts.

Neither coach was able to single out any player for acclaim on defense.

"In my opinion you'd have to mention all the players on both teams - it was that kind of game," said Lutri.

While Glenn gets ready for Wayne Memorial, Franklin has one more league commitment. The Livonians travel to Garden City East Friday night.

Glenn takes on Southfield Lathrup on Friday in Southfield at 8 p.m., then clashes with Berkley (Nov. 5) before coming home on Nov. 12 to play its season curtain-drawer against arch-rival Wayne.



Re-elect and Retain

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

YOUR WAYNE COUNTY CIRCUIT JUDGES

613. THEODORE R. BOHN
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

619. JOSEPH G. RASHID
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

615. HORACE W. GILMORE
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

623. JOHN M. WISE
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

614. ROBERT J. COLOMBO
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

622. MYRON H. WAHLS
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

621. MICHAEL L. STACEY
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

616. JOHN H. HAUSNER
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE for HARDWORKING & EXPERIENCED JUDGES

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Look for "JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT" under the name

Vote THE NON-PARTISAN BALLOT

**VOTE NO
TO
HIGHER PRICES**

**VOTE NO
ON
PROPOSAL "A"**

Paid for by the Committee Against Forced Deposits



The spirit of Marlboro
in a low tar cigarette.

Marlboro Lights



Lighter in taste. Lower in tar.
And still offers up the same quality
that has made Marlboro famous.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

13 mg. "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 76

Wayne gals set 3 records in swim win over Wyandotte

Capturing nine out of a possible 11 events, Wayne Memorial dunked Wyandotte 104-68 in a Great Lakes 8 Conference girls' swimming meet last week.

The victory provided Coach Jim McPartlin's Zebras with a perfect 4-0 league record and a 4-2 over-all mark on the season.

Though Wayne has beaten Fordson, a perennial power in the league, Coach McPartlin feels that Taylor Truman is the major threat to his team's title.

Top girls' swim chart

Here is the second week listing of the top swimming and diving performances by area girls as compiled by Mrs. Jean Garbus, head swim coach at Westland John Glenn High School.

In order to get performance on the listing, please contact Coach Garbus at John Glenn (728-1800) after 2:30 p.m.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY
1. Livonia Churchill (R. Cox, Kim Cox, Melanie Saponic, Mel Bryan) 2:07.4
2. Plymouth Canton (C. Shelsinski, Knight, A. Pla, McElroy) 2:08.3
3. Plymouth Salem (J. McCann, C. Cabonos, I. Schmit, K. Sample) 2:08.4
4. John Glenn (L. Grogg, J. Garbus, C. Rehahn, M. Kubiac) 2:09.8
5. Wayne Memorial (L. Shaffer, D. Steicher, T. Discher, R. Whitson) 2:18.2
6. Belleville (J. McManus, B. Thomas, D. Strobel, J. Harris) 2:18.3

100-YARD FREESTYLE

M. Stanwood (PS) 2:05.8

R. Cox (LC) 2:06.0

S. Stanwood (PS) 2:11.1

J. Harris (B) 2:17.3

C. Rehahn (JG) 2:18.4

K. Turner (LC) 2:18.6

K. Cox (LC) 2:21.0

K. MacDermid (B) 2:21.0

L. Hogan (PC) 2:21.4

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

R. Cox (LC) 2:23.5

S. Stanwood (PS) 2:26.0

K. Cox (LC) 2:31.9

C. Shelsinski (PC) 2:33.0

J. Harris (B) 2:35.7

M. Stanwood (LC) 2:39.0

C. Rehahn (JG) 2:40.4

M. Saponic (LC) 2:45.2

N. Shenk (LC) 2:50.6

50-YARD FREESTYLE

M. Stanwood (PS) 2:6.3

S. Stanwood (PS) 2:7.0

M. Stanwood (LC) 2:7.5

R. Cox (LC) 27.5

J. Anderson (PC) 27.7

I. Schmit (PS) 28.3

D. Strobel (B) 28.3

J. Harris (B) 28.4

K. Cox (LC) 29.0

K. Turner (LC) 29.0

DIVING

T. Richardson (WM) 180.45

D. Strobel (B) 185.20

L. Lukens (PS) 164.50

A. McClung (PS) 161.20

Gray (PC) 152.50

L. Perkins (WM) 150.50

K. Mahakim (JG) 147.50

J. Jahn (PS) 136.90

L. Salsand (B) 134.00

S. Smiley (JG) 132.40

100-YARD BUTTERFLY

M. Stanwood (PS) 1:08.1

M. Stanwood (PS) 1:08.5

R. Cox (LC) 1:08.9

C. Rehahn (JG) 1:10.8

M. Bryan (LC) 1:11.9

J. Harris (B) 1:13.0

A. Pietat (PC) 1:14.0

K. Cox (LC) 1:15.4

I. Schmit (PS) 1:19.2

T. Batterson (WM) 1:19.8

100-YARD FREESTYLE

M. Stanwood (PS) 1:48.3

S. Stanwood (PS) 1:48.9

R. Cox (LC) 1:49.4

T. Schmit (PS) 1:51.9

K. Turner (LC) 1:52.0

J. Anderson (PS) 1:52.2

C. Shelsinski (PC) 1:52.5

J. Harris (B) 1:53.0

K. MacDermid (B) 1:53.5

M. Stanwood (PS) 1:54.0

R. Cox (LC) 1:54.4

I. Schmit (PS) 1:54.8

T. Batterson (WM) 1:55.2

100-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

R. Cox (LC) 2:05.8

S. Stanwood (PS) 2:11.1

K. Cox (LC) 2:31.9

C. Shelsinski (PC) 2:33.0

J. Harris (B) 2:35.7

M. Stanwood (LC) 2:39.0

C. Rehahn (JG) 2:40.4

M. Saponic (LC) 2:45.2

N. Shenk (LC) 2:50.6

100-YARD BACKSTROKE

M. Stanwood (PS) 5:35.8

R. Cox (LC) 49.5

S. Stanwood (PS) 49.7

M. Bryan (LC) 59.0

R. Cox (LC) 59.0

T. Schmit (PS) 1:01.4

K. Turner (LC) 1:01.9

J. Anderson (PS) 1:02.0

C. Shelsinski (PC) 1:02.0

J. Harris (B) 1:03.0

K. Cox (LC) 1:03.5

I. Schmit (PS) 1:19.2

T. Batterson (WM) 1:19.8

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE

M. Stanwood (PS) 5:35.8

R. Cox (LC) 49.5

S. Stanwood (PS) 49.7

M. Bryan (LC) 59.0

R. Cox (LC) 59.0

T. Schmit (PS) 1:01.9

K. Turner (LC) 1:01.9

J. Anderson (PS) 1:02.0

C. Shelsinski (PC) 1:02.0

J. Harris (B) 1:03.0

K. Cox (LC) 1:03.5

I. Schmit (PS) 1:19.2

T. Batterson (WM) 1:19.8

100-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

1. Wayne Memorial, (Kathy Vickers, Dana Steicher, Teri Discher, Kelly Batterson) 2:15.6

2. Wyandotte - 2:18.3. Wayne - 2:29.3

"We're going to have to beat them (Truman). I feel that they are the team to beat this year," McPartlin said. The league confrontation will take place in Wyandotte on Nov. 19-20.

Wayne dominated the relays against Wyandotte, setting a school record in winning the 400-yard freestyle. The foursome of Teri Discher, Kelly Batterson, Tracey Batterson and Rene Whitson were clocked in 4:29.2.

Wayne's Teri Richardson also emerged with a record-setting

performance on the diving boards. Miss Richardson led a Wayne sweep in the event with 200.9 points.

Tracey Batterson established a new standard in the 100-yard butterfly as the Wayne junior turned in a winning time of 1:15.5.

Meet results: Wayne Memorial 104, Wyandotte 68

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

1. Wayne Memorial, (Kathy Vickers, Dana Steicher, Teri Discher, Kelly Batterson) 2:15.6

2. Wyandotte - 2:18.3. Wayne - 2:29.3

200-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Tracey Batterson (WM) - 2:24.4 2. Shelly Zalemski (W) - 2:24.6 3. Julie Johnston (WM) - 2:24.8

50-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Lisa Dancok (WM) - 2:48.3 2. Terri Steicher (WM) - 2:48.5

50-YARD BACKSTROKE

1. Kelly Batterson (WM) - 1:07.2 2. Lisa Dancok (WM) - 1:07.9 3. Barbara Schwartz (W) - 1:13.9

100-YARD BACKSTROKE

1. Tracey Batterson (WM) - 1:15.5 (X) 2. Lisa Dancok (WM) - 1:17.5 3. Teri Discher (WM) - 1:17.6

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE

1. Rene Whitson (WM) - 1:08.0 2. Lisa Dancok (WM) - 1:07.9 (X) 3. Barbara Schwartz (W) - 1:13.9

50-YARD BREASTSTROKE

1. Julie Johnston (WM) - 1:06.2 2. Shelly Zalemski (WM) - 1:06.3 3. Lisa Dancok (WM) - 1:06.5

100-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Wayne Memorial, (Teri Discher, Kelly Batterson, Rene Whitson) 4:29.2 (X) 2. Wyandotte - 4:40.0 3. Wayne Memorial, 5:05.

DIVING

1. Wayne Memorial (Teri Discher, Kelly Batterson, Tracy Batterson, Rene Whitson) 200.9

2. Wyandotte (K. Cox, K. Turner, K. Cox, R. Cox) 190.45

3. Livonia Churchill (M. Bryan, K. Turner, K. Cox, R. Cox) 180.45

4. Plymouth Canton (M. Stanwood, I. Schmit, J. Harris, R. Cox) 178.50

5. Wayne Memorial (T. Discher, J. Johnston, T. Batterson, K. Batterson) 178.50

6. Plymouth Canton (McClintic, D. Strobel, J. Harris) 178.50

7. Livonia Franklin (J. Harris, K. Cox, K. Cox, R. Cox) 178.50

8. Wayne Memorial (T. Discher, J. Johnston, T. Batterson, K. Batterson) 178.50

9. Livonia Franklin (J. Harris, K. Cox, K. Cox, R. Cox) 178.50</



To Place
Your Action
Ad

729-3300

Obituaries

SLACK, FRANK S. of Inkster, passed away at Oakwood Hospital. He is survived by his wife Helen, son Franklin and five daughters; Mrs. Dorothy Smentowski, Mrs. Delores Mosser, Mrs. Alma Willin, Elmo Ryan and Mrs. Nancy Scott. Two sisters Miss Martha Slack and Mrs. Lela Hubbard, 22 grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Services were held Thursday, October 21 from St. Michaels Episcopal Church in Lincoln Park, interment Michigan Memorial Park, Flatrock. Arrangements were handled by Nixon-Weise Funeral Home, 1020 Fort St., Lincoln Park.

FREITAG, MYRTLE of New Boston, Oct. 19, at the age of 66. She was preceded in death by her husband Edward in 1969. Survived by her children, Mrs. Earl (Geraldine) Lochner of Lincoln Park, Harold of Taylor, Thomas of Rock Island, Ill., Mrs. Duane (Sharon) Mears of Flatrock, also survived by 10 grandchildren, her mother Mrs. Martha Porath of Southgate, 5 sisters, Florence Grah, Dora Bachus, Louella Roberts, Stella Serbey & Martha Hall, 4 brothers, Elmer, Wilfred, Norman and Lewis Jr. Porath. Services were held Friday, 1 p.m. Oct. 22, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus with Rev. Daniel Richert officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park.

1. Funeral Directors

MEMORIAL
FUNERAL HOME
OF WESTLAND
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Westland 326-1300

ROBERTS BROS.
209 MAIN ST.
BELLEVILLE

697-9400 699-5431

RENT
a
NEW
77
FORD
from
Atchinson
Ford!

Reasonable rates on
Mavericks, Pintos and
Granadas.

RENT-A-CAR

Atchinson Ford
9800 Belleville Rd.
697-9161

Special Rental Rates
PICKUPS

\$11 day

13¢ mile



NEW OPEL '7 day, 9¢ mile

HAROLD
DIETRICH
BUICK-OPEL
729-2000

3039 S. Wayne Rd.

To Place
Your Action
Ad

729-3300

1. Funeral Directors

BAUM
FUNERAL HOME
3485 GODDARD RD.
ROMULUS 941-9200

LENTS
Funeral Home
3457 MICHIGAN AVE.
WAYNE 721-5600

UHT MEMORIAL
FUNERAL HOME
35400 Glenwood Ave.
Westland 721-8555

2. In Memoriam

JERRY - OUR SON IS
MISSING MORE AND MORE
AS TIME PASSES Howard
Watkins Family, 34966
Richard St., Wayne.

3. Personals

"UNCLE FRANK,"
Congratulations on your
upcoming retirement.
Couldn't happen to a nicer
guy. Lots of love from All your
Family.

JOHN NIEMAN
WILLIS, you have just
received a free large one item
pizza from

MR. PIZZA

Pick it up with this ad and
proper I.D. before 11-2-76. Mr.
Pizza, 6033 Rawsonville, 487-
5111.

7. Transportation

RIDE WANTED TO
HYDRASTIC IN Ypsi. 6 AM
to 2 PM shift. From Eureka &
Middlebelt area. 941-1734.

9. Lost & Found

LOST: GRAY striped female
cat, Van Buren-Wayne Road
area. Reward. 292-9083.

LOST: SMALL BLACK &
WHITE FEMALE BEAGLE.
Answers to "Rontu", Goddard & Porter, Romulus Area.
REWARD. 941-5297.

LOST: RED & WHITE
FACED HEIFER CALF.
Weighs about 400 pounds. Last
seen John Hix & Glenwood
Wayne & Westland Area.
REWARD. Call 721-3241.

LOST: APRICOT Afghan,
near Merriman, Wayne
County. Reward. 326-7298.

LOST: GOLD & WHITE
Collie, male. Last seen at Flea
Market on Huron River Dr.,
Romulus. Reward. 941-0473.

FOUND: LONG HAIRRED
male cat, Wayne High area.
729-9369.

14. Auto Accessories

TWO-12 INCH CHEVY
tires and rims. L60-15. \$150. Phone
753-9939.

15. Autos for Sale

74 Ford Pinto, Auto., radio,
quality thru-out. ONLY \$1795.
HALL DODDS
33003 Michigan PA 1-3606

JACK DEMMER
FORD 721-2600

We Lease
For Less!

Pick your car or
truck and we'll
lease it to you at
rock-bottom prices.

Come in
and get
the facts!

LEASING

ATCHINSON
LEASING

9800 Belleville Rd.

697-9161

To Place
Your Action
Ad

729-3300

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

THE WAYNE EAGLE
THE WESTLAND EAGLE
THE CANTON EAGLE

THE BELLEVILLE ENTERPRISE

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

Want Ads
Pay Off

729-3300



ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

Serving Western Wayne County

Wayne - Westland

729-3300

Canton Township

729-4000

Belleville 697-9191

Romulus WH 1-1275

15. Autos for Sale

CREDIT
ASSISTANCE

15 Used or New Cars & Trucks

Ext. 67-39-22

MR. KARR

MR. KERKE

MARK

CHEVROLET

33200 Michigan

Wayne MI.

★

1975 Country Squire

Pinto Wagon, 23,000 miles.

woodgrain body molding.

AM-FM stereo, power

steering, air conditioning,

sharp.

\$2,895

LEO CALHOUN

FORD

41001 Plymouth Rd.

453-1327

A NEW 1977

BUICK REGAL COUPE

Full factory equip. & A.R.

\$4699

Other buicks at comparable

prices

Jack Selle Buick

200 Ann Arbor Rd. (M-14)

Just west of Newburgh Rd.

Plymouth 453-4411

76 Elite, V-8, Auto., P.S.,

P.B., Fact. Air, Stereo,

Deluxe Interior, Silver

Landau Roof, 7,000 Miles Like

New.

JACK DEMMER

FORD

721-2600

73 NOVA, ALL BLACK with

vinyl top, rally pack with

custom exterior & bucket

seats, V-8, P.S., P.B., auto

trans on floor, AM-FM stereo, 40,000

actual miles, brand new tires.

Best offer. 722-6245 after 6 p.m.

7972 Cutlass Wagon, Auto., P.S.,

P.B., Fact. Air, Stereo,

Deluxe Interior, Silver

Landau Roof, 7,000 Miles Like

New.

HARGROVE

OLDSMOBILE

721-3650

73 MERCURY MONTEREY,

air condition, low miles.

\$1495. Wayne Road right on Ford to

NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

72 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE,

4 door sedan, \$1075. Call 697-

1881.

73 Ford LTD Bro. 2 Dr. H.T.

V-8, Auto., P.S., P.B., Stereo,

P. Seats, P. Windows, Loaded,

24,000 miles.

\$2895

JACK DEMMER

FORD

721-2600

73 MACH I

Mustang

v-6 engine, automatic

transmission, power steering,

nearly new.

\$4,280

LEO CALHOUN

FORD

41001 Plymouth Rd.

453-1327

73-74-75-'76

FULL SIZE FORDS

LTDS & LANDAUS. All with

air condition, power

and very attractive prices 100

percent financing available.

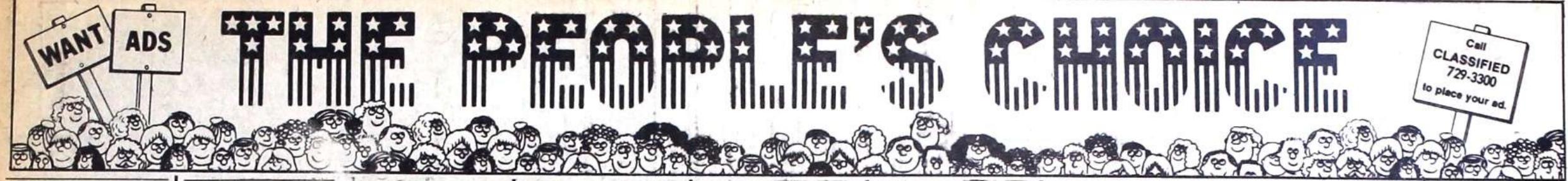
Bank Rates

73-74-75-'76

76 MUSTANG II, V-8

S. 1976

S.



32. Help Wanted

WANTED
MECHANIC RETIREE
to work in Ford & Wayne
Mobil Service Station.
Flexible hours. Excellent pay.
Applicants preferred to work
between 7 a.m. & 3 p.m. FORD
& WAYNE MOBIL, 3323 Ford
Rd., Westland.

PIZZA
MAKERS

Must have auto. Excellent
starting pay. Call 381-3856
after 6 p.m.

LADY FINELINE
COSMETICS
needs extra part time help.
Will train. For interview call
455-9106.

MAINTENANCE
MAN WANTED
for restaurant. 20 to 25 hours
per week. Must be
dependable. General
maintenance experience
preferred. Call for interview
PA 2-9590.

GENERAL SHOP
openings for qualified
applicants. Apply in person.
IMPERIAL INDUSTRIES,
INC. 5650 Sheldon Rd.,
Belleville, MI.

BIG MONEY
For ambitious homemaker.
Unlimited income \$10 per
hour. Part time. Free training
with pay. 421-0496.

SANTA
WANTED
Starting Mid December
through Christmas, for
information call 721-0100.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Part time, 4 to 6 hours per day.
Carry mail for independent
postal system, car necessary.
Apply in person, 4145 Dix
Lincoln Park.

MAN OR WOMAN wanted
to help me in my business. Neat
appearing, must have car.
Call after 5 p.m. 729-9693.

HAVE A QUEENSWAY TO
FASHION Party. Excellent
hostess credits, great income
opportunities. View the
clothes at an OPEN HOUSE,
Thursday, October 28, 10 a.m.
to 4 p.m., at 2844 Greenview,
Romulus or phone Linda 941-
3335.

BARMAIDSWANTED
NEAT APPEARING,
RELIABLE, HONEST. Must
have references.
MIDDLEBELT BAR - 941-
1395.

PART TIME RN, Apply in
person. Dion Nursing Home,
43825 Michigan Ave.

COUNTER COOKS
WAITRESSES
WAITERS
Days & nights available. Full
and part time, some
weekends. Need to be 18 years
old. Apply in person, 3:30 p.m.
daily. 7020 Wayne Road,
Westland. LUM'S
RESTAURANT.

LADIES! Need 3 advisors in
this area. Earn \$100 per week
or 15 hours. Must be at least
21, car and phone necessary.
For appointment call Mrs.
Garland, 274-8994 or 326-2658.

CARPET
SALESPERSON
Experience preferred but not
necessary. Call for an
appointment, 729-6200.

NURSING
DIRECTOR
RN or LPN for 100 bed nursing
home. Reply to Box No. 1025.
ASSOCIATED
NEWSPAPERS, 35540 Mich.
Ave., Wayne, Mich. - 48184.

PAINTER
for machine frame work and
sub assemblies. Experience
with spray gun required. IMPERIAL
INDUSTRIES, INC. 5650
Sheldon Rd., Belleville, MI.

RUBBERMAID
PARTY PLAN
NEEDS DEMONSTRATORS
Part or Full Time. No
collecting. No packing. No
delivering. Top commissions.
Call 941-2727

KEYPUNCH
KEYTAPE
Experienced operators for our
Dearborn office. Full or part
time positions available.
Good pay and benefits. Day,
afternoon & midnight shifts
available.

AMERICAN
GENERAL SERVICE
13610 Michigan Ave.
Ddn. 581-5888

NURSES AIDES
EXPERIENCED ONLY
Work in your area. Tell us day
and shift. Call Mrs. McKenna
326-9700. A-D Health SER-
VICES INC.

BUD'S HAMBURGERS, 5808
Wayne Rd., Now accepting
applications for midnight
shift. Apply in person. Must be
18 or older.

DO YOU HAVE SALE'S
ABILITY? We have op-
portunity repeat sales.
Part time work, advancement
for appointment. PA 2-9401
between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. or 4-82
5248 after 6 p.m. No in-
formation given over phone.

32. Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR A JOB IN
HEAVY TRUCK DRIVING
CALL ARMY
Opportunities 729-3388
or 729-3920.

BABYSITTER WANTED
part time days, my home.
Palmer & Haggerty Road
area. Own transportation. 397-
2075.

Real Estate Sales - Interested
in making a change to a
growing company. We are
expanding, expanding. Want
full time licensed sales people.
Call 699-1915. EARL KEM
REALTY. Ask for Mrs. Clark,
for an appointment.

APPLICATIONS BEING
taken for general office.
Minimum typing 45 W.P.M.
Call 721-0400 ext. 345 for
appointment.

GET A MR. COFFEE FOR
\$3.00. Have a PLAYHOUSE
TOY PARTY. Call 941-6969.

ACCOUNTING
CLERK
PART TIME

Due to expansion, Orkin
Extermination Co., Inc.,
needs a part time accounting
clerk. This person must type
45 W.P.M. and have basic
understanding of figures.
A good telephone background
is a must. Call 699-1915 for
interview. Call 699-2406.

BIG MONEY
For ambitious homemaker.
Unlimited income \$10 per
hour. Part time. Free training
with pay. 421-0496.

SANTA
WANTED
Starting Mid December
through Christmas, for
information call 721-0100.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Part time, 4 to 6 hours per day.
Carry mail for independent
postal system, car necessary.
Apply in person, 4145 Dix
Lincoln Park.

MAN OR WOMAN wanted
to help me in my business. Neat
appearing, must have car.
Call after 5 p.m. 729-9693.

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS
MONEY NOW. It is easy to
sell clothing, no experience
needed. Earn up to 35 percent
commission. \$400 sample kit
given. Represent Queen's Way
to Fashion advertised on
National TV. Call 522-4378 or
476-5174.

LOOKING FOR A JOB IN
AUTOMOTIVE CALL
ARMY OPPORTUNITIES
729-3388 or 729-3920.

WANTED
BOYS & GIRLS
Interested in making money.
The Associated Newspapers
needs good carriers for the
Wayne, Westland, Canton
Township, Belleville and
Romulus areas. Must be
reliable, eager to earn money.
Contact Bill McNeight, 729-
4000.

REAL ESTATE
SALESPERSON
needed for full time em-
ployment. No experience
necessary.

Trust Realty Inc.
699-2044

LOOKING FOR A JOB IN
FOOD SERVICE CALL
ARMY OPPORTUNITIES
729-3388 or 729-3920

LADIES over 21 with car and
evenings available, want a
business of your own? Free
fashionable, high commissions
paid. Call for appointment,
Carolyn, 326-7625.

LOOKING FOR A JOB IN
WELDING CALL ARMY
OPPORTUNITIES 729-3388 or
729-3920

Counter help wanted for
concession stand at Holiday
Drive-In Theatre. No
experience necessary. We will
train you. Call 589-3856.
Between 8 and 5 p.m. for
interview.

ASS'T MANAGER
NEEDED
Prefer older person, apply in
person to Sambo's, 37200
Michigan Avenue, Wayne.

Leisure Home Parties
has openings for managers &
counselors. Products with
Company names such as
Disney, Bee Street, Little Golden
Books and many others. For
interview call 274-3797.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Experience preferred. Apply
in person DION NURSING
HOME, 43825 Mich. Ave.,
Wayne, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE
Prefer experienced but will
train sales minded individual.
For confidential interview call
Mr. Podgorny, 722-0201.

Century 21-Venoy

35. Situations Wanted

MOTHER WISHES TO
babysit for your preschooler days.
Loving care, meals, and a
playmate provided. Call 326-
2449.

CERTIFIED TEACHER AND
mother will babysit.
Rawsonville Schools area, 485-
3047.

MATURE WOMAN to babysit
at my home. Call in the
morning or weekends. 729-
8699.

BABYSITTER WANTED
Monday thru Saturday, days
and some evenings. One child.
722-1758.

FEMALE, LIGHT
MANUFACTURING. Not over
5'6". Apply in person, 27367
Michigan Ave., L'NKSTER.

DO YOU HAVE SALE'S
ABILITY? We have op-
portunity repeat sales.
Part time work, advancement
for appointment. PA 2-9401
between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. or 4-82
5248 after 6 p.m. No in-
formation given over phone.

LPN
CHARGE NURSE

Good benefits. GERIATRIC
HEALTH CENTER, Inkster.
Call 274-0310 Monday thru
Friday, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

DO YOU HAVE SALE'S
ABILITY? We have op-
portunity repeat sales.
Part time work, advancement
for appointment. PA 2-9401
between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. or 4-82
5248 after 6 p.m. No in-
formation given over phone.

15. Autos for Sale

32. Help Wanted

BE A POLY WARE toy chest
hostess. Earn some toys,
jewelry, planters & etc. with 6
months guarantee. Call Linda,
729-3393.

FULLER BRUSH has
openings for mature lady, full
or part time days. my home.
Own transportation. 397-
2075.

Real Estate Sales - Interested
in making a change to a
growing company. We are
expanding, expanding. Want
full time licensed sales people.
Call 699-1915. EARL KEM
REALTY. Ask for Mrs. Clark,
for an appointment.

JOB OPENINGS

COMPANY EXPANDED TO
WEST WAYNE COUNTY.
\$1000 monthly part. Rapid
advancement. Call 699-1915
start. Rapid advancement.
Call only if ambitious and
looking for permanent
position..

729-8080

\$200 weekly possible stuffing
envelopes. Send a self-
addressed stamped envelope
to Kashflow Enterprise, Box
60663, Sacramento, CA 95860.

LOOKING FOR A JOB IN
MECHANICS CALL ARMY
OPPORTUNITIES 729-3388 or
729-3920

AVON
School's in and you can get
on! Earn money on your own
time. Selling beautiful,
guaranteed AVON products.
Call 291-7862 for information.

CHEMICAL COMPANY
based in Minnesota, now in-
terviewing in Ypsilanti, for
sales and management op-
portunities. NO
RELOCATION. Call 487-5553
after 6 p.m.

LPN

DIRECTOR OF RESIDENT
CARE in home for the aged.
Supervisory experience
required. Contact ad-
ministrator at LEXINGTON
HOUSE-WEST, 4425 Venoy,
Wayne. 326-8700.

REAL ESTATE
SALESPERSON
needed for full time em-
ployment. No experience
necessary.

Trust Realty Inc.
699-2044

LOOKING FOR A JOB IN
FOOD SERVICE CALL
ARMY OPPORTUNITIES
729-3388 or 729-3920

MANUFACTURING
SUPERVISOR
\$16,000. Progressive stable
midwest company with pay
for relocation. Must have
experience in auto production
or coil steel. Great
opportunity with future.
Selling & Snelling Agency
253-5300.

A FIELD SECRETARY.
Never a dull moment for a
sharp secretary with ability to
handle 2 exciting sales offices.
\$650. Selling & Snelling Agency
255-5300.

25 PEOPLE WANTED for
telephone sales, part time,
Monday thru Friday. Average
\$2.50 per hour. Students &
retirees welcome. Call 729-
7790.

COUNTER WOMAN
Apply Bray's Hamburgers,
35650 Ford Road, Westland.

LOOKING FOR A JOB IN
THE MEDICAL FIELD CALL
ARMY OPPORTUNITIES
729-3388 or 729-3920

GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Experience preferred. Apply
in person DION NURSING
HOME, 43825 Mich. Ave.,
Wayne, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE
Prefer experienced but will
train sales minded individual.
For confidential interview call
Mr. Podgorny, 722-0201.

Century 21-Venoy

35. Situations Wanted

MOTHER WISHES TO
babysit for your preschooler days.
Loving care, meals, and a
playmate provided. Call 326-
2449.

CERTIFIED TEACHER AND
mother will babysit.
Rawsonville Schools area, 485-
3047.

MATURE WOMAN to babysit
at my home. Call in the
morning or weekends. 729-
8699.

BABYSITTER WANTED
Monday thru Saturday, days
and some evenings. One child.
722-1758.

FEMALE, LIGHT
MANUFACTURING. Not over
5'6". Apply in person, 27367
Michigan Ave., L'NKSTER.

DO YOU HAVE SALE'S
ABILITY? We have op-
portunity repeat sales.
Part time work, advancement
for appointment. PA 2-9401
between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. or 4-82
5248 after 6 p.m. No in-
formation given over phone.

LPN
CHARGE NURSE

Good benefits. GERIATRIC
HEALTH CENTER, Inkster.
Call 274-0310 Monday thru
Friday, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

DO YOU HAVE SALE'S
ABILITY? We have op-
portunity repeat sales.
Part time work, advancement
for appointment. PA 2-9401
between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. or 4-82
5248 after 6 p.m. No in-
formation given over phone.

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

70. Household Goods

REMNANT KING

Carpet & Linoleum

Remnants as much as

60% OFF

BARGAINS

GALORE!!

9' x 12' Linoleum Rugs

Indoor outdoor carpet

17c sq. ft.

Vinyl Linoleum, low as

22c sq. ft.

13' x 18' Carpetels 30c ea.

Ceramic tile, sec. 30c ea.

Inkster Linoleum

27108 Mich. Ave.

LO 2-1140

REPOSESSED

FURNITURE

3 ROOMS, \$100. No money down. Take

\$30.00. No monthly. Take

over payments. \$3 per week

delivers. Seeing is believing.

INKSTER FURNITURE

MART, 27634 Michigan Ave.,

Inkster.

WE BUY AND SELL AN-

TIQUES AND OLD THINGS.

CALL LO 2-1387 9-4.

LATHE HANDS / MILL HANDS

EXP. ONLY

Days, steady, overtime.

Benefits, 326-1700

36130 ECORSE RD.

ROMULUS

70. Household Goods

70. Household Goods

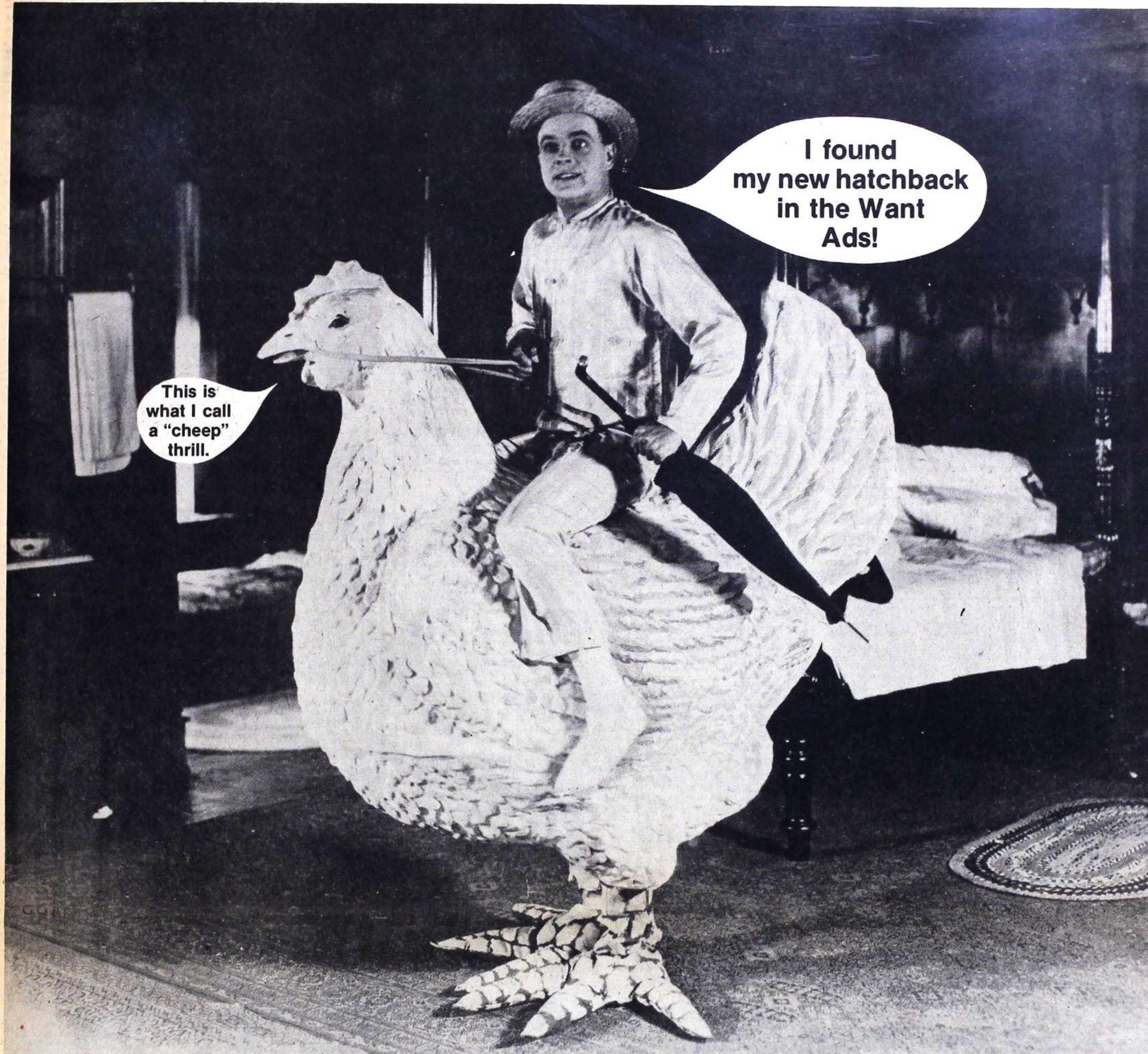
74. Sporting Goods

74. Sporting Goods

82. Wanted

82. Wanted

91. Apartments



CLASSIFIED HAS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

Is your transportation "fowled" up by a lack of a reliable car? Is the old heap giving you a peck of trouble?

Then it's high time you checked out the many fine car bargains listed everyday in the Classified section. Classified is the No. 1 automotive marketplace, featuring models in every size and in all price ranges. Your trade-in and a little "scratch" will put you behind the wheel of the car just right for your driving needs.

Classified is replete with bargains in all kinds of mer-

chandise -- furniture, appliances, tools, musical instruments, sporting goods, you name it. And it's the place people check first when looking for a home or apartment.

Want Ads offer you money-making opportunities, also. They can dispose of the usable items you have stashed away in your storage areas. Just call an Ad-Visor for assistance with your selling message. The cost will be mere chicken feed.

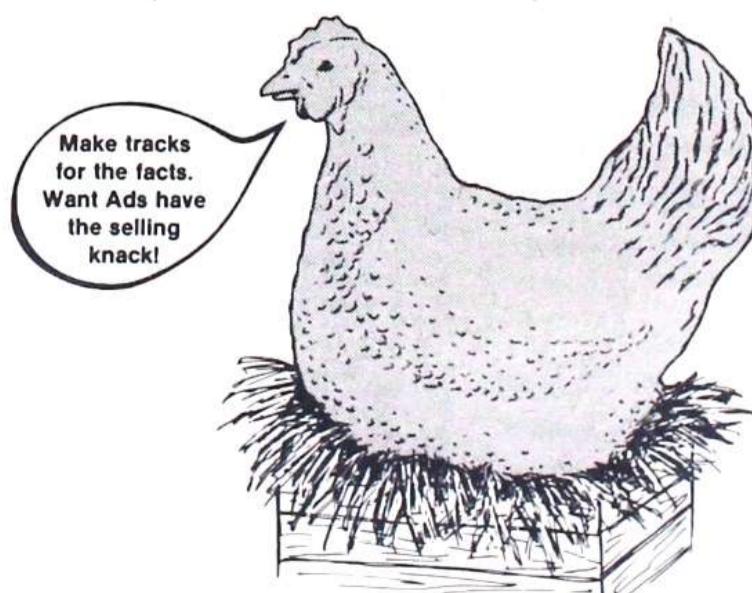
WANT ADS

Where Results Come Home To Roost.

DIAL 729-3300

Want Ads/ Classified Advertising Department

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS



CASH IN YOUR
IDLE ITEMS
WITH AN AD
CALL
729-3300

CASH IT IN

CASH IN YOUR
IDLE ITEMS
WITH AN AD
CALL
729-3300

TRUST REALTY

JOIN THE RENT REBELLION

For less money than it would take to rent a house, you could own this comfortable three bedroom brick ranch with a large garage on one-third acre lot. \$350 for closing costs to move in.

TIRED OF COMPACTS?

Is your present home too small? Would a house with 5 bedrooms, a very large family size kitchen and a place for a recreation room help? Then call now to look at this home on over an acre of land for only \$38,500.

**CHILDREN
WILL LOVE IT**
This 3 bedroom Cape Cod home is ideal for children with its one acre yard and basketball court. And because it's the last house on a dead end road, Mom and Dad won't have to watch the kids so close. One rainy day the kids can play in the full basement and Dad can put the car in the 2 car garage. \$37,900.

**SMART AND
THRIFTY**
Looking for a cozy home on a large lot (one-third acre) with low payments? Then don't look any farther. This 2 bedroom bungalow in very good condition is for you. Take over payments of \$200 including taxes.

**HERE'S THE
KEY**
To your country estate. With over 4½ acres of land and an almost new brick home. For the family, 4 large bedrooms, a family room with a natural fireplace and a large recreation room. And for the horses a fenced pasture and barn. All for the low price of \$55,000.

**TRUST
A HOUSE
"SOLD"**
WORD
Trust Realty Inc.
699-2044

105. Houses for Sale

WESTLAND. EXCELLENT ASSUMPTION OF \$6,200, and excellent neighborhood offer this 3 bedroom all brick ranch, finished basement with bar, 2½ car garage, and large fenced yard. Only \$27,900. CENTURY 21, Steinbauer, 326-3400 or 326-3404.

REDFORD, see and buy this sharp 3 bedroom with formal dining room, 1½ car garage, new carpeting, etc. Owners building new home, so make an offer. ASTA REALTORS. 326-0400.

2 baths, garage, basement plus
\$1,999 SWINGS DEAL

This lovely 3 bedroom brick ranch is priced at only \$28,900 and you can buy on easy FHA terms with \$1,999 needed to close deal. Not often do we get a house of this quality to sell to please call for details. 2½ car garage, fenced, etc. No. R9.

Land contract terms - garage

100 x 120 LOT - 4 BEDRMS.

Now vacant and you do not have to qualify when you buy on easy land contract terms. Fenced lot in excellent area near fine schools. Gas ht., vacant and immediate possession can be arranged. \$2,444 moves in so call for address. No. C-8.

No qualifying - 3 bedrm aluminum

\$2,444 ASSUMES - FAMILY RM.

Now vacant and located in quiet sub. area with very good schools. This ranch home can be purchased on easy assumption terms with no red tape or closing costs. Only \$217 a month total payments. No. C-38.

Inkster north - Rec room - garage

\$800 HANDLES - \$19,450 BRICK

The best price in town. This fine 3 bedroom ranch is now available on easy terms. Finished basement, 2½ car garage and more. Call for address. No. I-5.

4½ ACRES - LARGE HOME

4½ ACRES - LARGE HOME

This 4 bedroom home with den, fireplace, dining room, basement, 3 car garage and gas heat is now available. Located on terrific 29x682 land with fruit trees, grape arbor, swim pool and more. All for only \$59,950 with terms or assumption. Trades accepted. Great area. No. W-8.

Garden City deluxe brick ranch

\$1,200 DOWN - REC ROOM

Excellent 3 bedroom brick with 2½ car garage, knotty pine panelled rec room, 1½ baths, gas ht., large fenced lot, carpeted and lovely shade trees. First time advertised. Neat and clean. Only \$28,900 FHA or GI. No. C-40.

Grossman

32017 Michigan, nr. Merriman

PA 1-1550 Since 1940 LO 5-8840

EARL KEIM REALTY

"A penny saved is a penny earned,"
and when you buy a home you're
actually saving by building an equity.

How would you like an investment
you can use 24 hours a day - an
investment you can share with your
family at the same time it's saving
you money, providing security and
growing in value?

The investment of course, is a home
of your own. When you buy a home,
you're not spending your shelter
dollars, you're putting them to work.

Call "The Helpful People" to see
how you can get the most for
your money. We'll help you find the
home that's right for you, your
family and your finances. Don't wait!
Call us today.

105. Houses for Sale

WAYNE. believe it when you see this, 2 story brick, 2 bedrooms, finished basement, brick and wet plaster, quality construction, 1½ baths, garage, swimming pool on a secluded homesite. \$31,200. CENTURY 21, Steinbauer, 326-3400 or 326-3404.

WESTLAND. LOW LAND CONTRACT on this large 2 story brick home offers 4 bedrooms, carpeting, 1½ baths, dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, large lot. Keep payments at \$23,00 at 8 percent. \$26,000. CENTURY 21, Steinbauer, 326-3400 or 326-3404.

WESTLAND. SUPER STARTER HOME, 0-DOWN, F.H.A., large 2 bedroom ranch style home, beautiful hardwood floors, nice large lot. Seeing is believing. \$14,900. CENTURY 21, Steinbauer, 326-3400 or 326-3404.

ALL TERMS

105. Houses for Sale

RANCH
3 bedroom brick, 4th bedroom in basement, clean, sharp with many features. 32021 Grandview. Westland offers 1½ baths, finished basement with bar and 2½ car garage. All for \$29,200.

Geo. Smith Realty

721-4241

ALL TERMS

Available on this 4 year old 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement. Good assumption, immediate occupancy. \$22,900.

REALTY WORLD

525-5600

105. Houses for Sale

TAYLOR
\$399 MOVES IN GI
New brick & alum ranch three bedroom, large kitchen, gas heat, factory finished cabinets, pick your color of carpeting. Paved streets. \$22,00. \$99 starts deal.

MITZ

565-1620

ALL TERMS

WESTLAND

35354 Rosslyn near Wayne Road, low priced 3 bedroom cape cod style home on a 110 x 130 fenced lot. No money down to vets. \$23,900. Call now!

Geo. Smith Realty

721-4241

ALL TERMS

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

VAN BUREN. Large family home in wooded secluded setting near Belleville Lake on 1 acre. Custom split level home features 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 full baths, dining room, and much more! Additional acreage available. \$55,000 Call 326-2000 (4096)

INKSTER. This home will bring you a better way of life! 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, above ground pool. Close to schools, a friendly home in a friendly neighborhood! \$25,900. Call 274-9510 (4183)

MAINTENANCE FREE. Well kept, all aluminum trim. Sun control awnings, double closets in master bedrooms, vanity in bath, beautiful glassed-in & screened porch, large 2½ car garage.

\$26,500 Call 274-9510 (4093)

BELLEVILLE. This is what you've been waiting for A-3 bedroom, 1½ bath

home with family room, 2 car garage, above ground pool. On 1½ acres. On Sumpter Rd. near Belleville. Close to I-94 \$45,900 Call 326-2000 (41932)

WESTLAND. Big corner lot & 2 car garage go with this clean 3 bedroom brick & aluminum ranch. Priced for F.H.A.-VA terms. Walking distance to schools. \$26,500. Call 326-2000 (41919)

WESTLAND. Do your own thing & save. Think of it! A lovely lot 60x120 to build your own home reflecting your own personality!! \$4,000 Call 326-2000 (71492)

ROMULUS. Beautiful section on Hannan Road along Lower Huron Metro Park. Exit to I-94 North of property. Minutes to Metro airport. Approximately 35 acres zoned Light Industry possible rezoning to single family. Also approximately 18 acres zoned single family. Seller willing to listen to all reasonable offers! \$175,000 & \$90,000 Call 326-2000 (91611 & 91610)

CANTON. Rolling country estate - Truly one-of-a-kind! 5 acres beautifully landscaped. 3 bedroom custom built all brick ranch with formal dining room, 3 fireplaces, attached 2½ car garage; huge basement w-kitchen, bar, & lav. Your own fish pond. Loads of privacy! \$83,900 Call 326-2000 (41511)

INKSTER. Excellent starter home in mint condition. Beautifully decorated. Near schools & transportation. \$22,500. Call 274-9510 (41862)

Sales

Last Week

Oct. 15-21 95

Last Month 650

Year To Date 4257

WESTLAND. A home style for home seekers the best! Offers a world of living!! 3 bedrooms, screened-in-porch, gas BB. \$30,900 Call 274-9510 (41735)

WESTLAND RANCH. 3 bedrooms brick, basement, huge garage, vacant. Fine location. \$27,500.

NO DOWN PAYMENT. Good location in City of Wayne, 2 large bedrooms, carpeting, garage. Only \$18,900 and no down payment on F.H.A. or VA.

WE HAVE MANY, MANY MORE

Century 21

VENOY, INC.

722-0200

105. Houses for Sale

10 ACRES

6565 Oakville-Walton offers it all!! This 4 bedroom home features ALL oversized rooms, family room with fireplace, super size country kitchen, wall to wall closets and storage. A \$5,000 30 year term completed paid. Priced right at \$44,900.

MITZ

565-1620

ALL TERMS

WESTLAND

BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, color, carpet, finished basement, attached garage, patio, at only \$26,900. McFarland Realtors 421-2400

ROMULUS

OAKBROOK SUB

3 bedroom brick ranch, newly decorated, carpeting, large country kitchen, basement, fenced lot. \$23,900. \$1,900 down. Vacant. Fast occupancy.

MITZ

565-1620

ALL TERMS

GARDEN CITY

DO YOUR OWN WORK

AND SAVE

4 bedrooms, garage, gas heat, needs decorating & minor repair. \$21,500. \$2,200 down payment.

REALTY WORLD

525-5600

ALL TERMS

GARDEN CITY

DO YOUR OWN WORK

AND SAVE

4 bedrooms, garage, gas heat, needs decorating & minor repair. \$21,500. \$2,200 down payment.

MITZ

565-1620

ALL TERMS

HURON TWP.

5 acre farm with 3 bedroom ranch, 2 large bedrooms, will sell on land contract.

HUNTING LODGE

40 acres, all types of recreational hunting. Will sell on land contract.

4 BEDROOM
HOME

On immediate occupancy, full basement, loaded with extras.

BUILDABLE
LOTS

We have several to choose from.

GOMES REALTY

941-1800

INVESTMENT

PROPERTY IS AVAILABLE ON

3358-183 Berville in Westland. Duplex offers 3 bedrooms each side, nice yard and land contract terms. \$22,500.

Geo. Smith Realty

BUY NOW!**WHY PUT OFF BUYING THAT HOME?**

If you're ready for a better home, now is the time. The investment you make now will certainly mean increased value to you year by year. Buy now!

BUY NOW!**105. Houses for Sale**

WESTLAND, A LITTLE Bit of country in the city with this fine 3 bedroom ranch. Lot size 75 x 120. F.H.A. & V.A. "O" down terms available. Won't last long at \$22,900. CENTURY 21, Steinbauer, 326-3400 or 326-3404.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, family room, living room, kitchen, utility, fenced yard. Completely carpeted. Assume mortgage. 8 1/4 percent, payments \$243. For appointment call 561-6499.

GARDEN CITY, with \$3,500 you can take over mortgage of this sharp combination 3 bedroom and 2 bedrooms with den, 1 1/2 car garage, with kitchen appliances. Immediate occupancy. ASTA REALTORS. 326-0400.

VACANT LAND CONTRACT
Taylor, 3 bedroom ranch, utility room, carpeted, new furnace. New drive-way. House in excellent condition. Only \$22,000. \$2500 down. \$225 monthly including taxes and insurance. CORBEN. 562-8550.

INKSTER, CHERRY HILL. Sacrifice, beautiful brick ranch, newly carpeted, extra lavatory, sharp basement, 1 1/2 garage. \$21,900. 565-4252.

HURON RIVER DR., Romulus, a real all brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, huge country kitchen, family room with fireplace. \$28,500. Owner anxious. 565-2800. DEARBORN REAL ESTATE.

WESTLAND-3 DOWN Lovely family room. Located near Westland Shopping area. Fine 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 car garage, fenced, 1 1/2 baths, dining room finished patio and carpeted. All new. Price \$21,900. Only \$9,500 and the price is low. Call for address. No. W-7. Grossman PA 1-1550.

WAYNE, W. Elm St. fine opportunity at low price, use as income or 3 bedroom home, only \$22,500. CENTURY 21, Steinbauer. 326-3400 or 326-3404.

MITZ 565-1620

ASSUME 7 1/4 MORTGAGE Beautiful 2 bedroom condo in Canton. Central air, full basement with 20x20 ft. family room with wet bar. Plymouth Schools. Maintenance free living. \$27,900. Call days 729-4000, evenings 459-9555.

WESTLAND, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, partly finished basement, 2 car garage. \$26,500. 729-3118

CALIFORNIA TRANSFER Sharp newly decorated 3 bedroom-brick ranch in excellent Romulus location. Family room with natural fireplace, full basement, 2 1/2 attached garage. F.H.A.-V.A. OK. Asking \$29,900. Call for details.

Mike Baker
FIVE ACRES On main road, spacious 2 bedroom aluminum ranch, with formal dining room, natural fireplace in family room, 2 1/2 attached garage, 30x20 barn, horses are allowed. Asking \$46,900. Call Mike Baker for details.

MIKE BAKER

453-7600

405 Inc.

105. Houses for Sale

NORTH DEARBORN HEIGHTS, never before has a 2 story, 3 bedroom ranch with formal dining room, family room and covered patio been offered. Easy assumption. \$4,000. This won't last. ASTA REALTORS. 326-0400.

WAYNE, 3 bedroom, carpeted, heat, 2 1/2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

THREE BEDROOM, Cape Cod attached breezeway, 2 car garage, lot lot. Lots of trees. Near schools and new rec. department. In Wayne. Price \$25,000. 728-6730.

RANCH TYPE home, four bedrooms, two attached garages, family room, G.I. mortgage. Fully landscaped. 942-9369.

HUD HOMES

See Our Pictures
Office: 32017 Michigan, near Merriman. Open 7 days.

Grossman PA 1-1550

WAYNE

Land contract terms are available on 32715 Ann Arbor. Nice clean 3 bedroom, possibly 4 bedroom home is located near Ann Arbor Hospital and has a 1 1/2 car garage. Priced right at \$22,500.

Geo: Smith Realty

721-4241

Westland-Inkster
BRICK RANCH BASEMENT 3 bedroom, newly decorated, pick your color of carpeting throughout. Aluminum storms & screens. \$15,950. \$499 moves in F.H.A. or V.A.

MITZ 565-1620

ASSUME 7 1/4 MORTGAGE

Beautiful 2 bedroom condo in Canton. Central air, full basement with 20x20 ft. family room with wet bar. Plymouth Schools. Maintenance free living. \$27,900. Call days 729-4000, evenings 459-9555.

WESTLAND, 3 bedroom brick ranch, family room, fireplace, partly finished basement, 2 car garage. \$26,500. 729-3118

105. Houses for Sale

INKSTER
30129 Glenwood O down \$18,900
724-2329 Parkwood O down \$18,500
22349 Rosewood O down \$21,500
1107 Harrison 5 percent down
\$21,900

Geo. Smith Realty
721-4241

WESTLAND
\$21,500

Nicely decorated 3 bedroom ranch with full basement, large kitchen dining area, one year buyers Protection Plan. Low assumption. Call SMITH REALTY.

261-3434

DEARBORN

FORD RD. & SCHAFER
\$1299MOVES IN GI
Large home, fully carpeted including 2 bedrooms. Additional 3 rooms upstairs. New factory finished cabinetry. Remodeled bath with ceramic tile. Basement, 2 car garage, gas heat. \$26,500.

MITZ 565-1620

WAYNE — TWO BEDROOM RANCH with 2 additional rooms. Could be possible 3rd bedroom or family room. 1 1/2 car garage. \$2500 assumes existing \$15,000 balance. \$190 monthly payments. 7 percent interest. No qualifying. OWNER: 425-5242.

INKSTER
LAND CONTRACT

Three bedroom ranch, carpeting, gas F.A. heat, aluminum storms & screens, city inspected. \$14,900-\$1999 plus painting moves you in. \$175 per month including taxes.

MITZ 565-1620

WESTLAND
3 bedroom brick and aluminum, large covered patio. \$20,900. \$990 moves in. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-8300.

**"C" TAYLOR
REALTY CO.**

36170 FORD RD. 326-2600

1 1/4 ACRES

\$36,900 — WESTLAND, 4 bedroom alum. ranch on dead end street, vacant property on back & side, large 2 car garage, property is fenced. Fourth bedroom could be family room. Call for more details.

COGSWELL & VAN BORN

\$34,900 — Beautiful 189 x 296 corner (1/4 acres) with nice 3 bedroom ranch home, 2 fireplaces, family room & den. Open field across street. See it today.

BRICK BUNGALOW

\$24,000 — Good quality family home in excellent condition features 3 bedrooms, full basement, 2 car garage in Cherry Hill School area. Good F.H.A. terms available.

STARTER OR FAMILY

\$22,900 — Super sharp 3 bedroom home in secluded area of Westland. Drive by 35634 Manilla & then call us.

105. Houses for Sale

INKSTER- \$666 Swings Deal
10/1 dec. 3 bedroom ranch, basement, garage, fenced, sharp. \$19,450. Call for address. Charles Stephens, 326-0358. Grossman, Agent.

INKSTER BRICK
CHERRY HILL
SCHOOLS
\$0 DOWN FHA

3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, fenced, gas ht, aluminum trim and well worth \$19,900 on end of H.A. or G.I. terms. Owners leaving area. Call for address. No. 14. Mr. Stephens 726-6377 weekends or evenings. Grossman Agent.

261-3434

WAYNE

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying, \$225 monthly. D.A. ROSS REALTY. 326-3300.

WAYNE — DOWN FLOOR

3 bedroom ranch, wood deck, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$3500 assumes. No qualifying,



1/4
SLICED
9 to 11 CHOPS

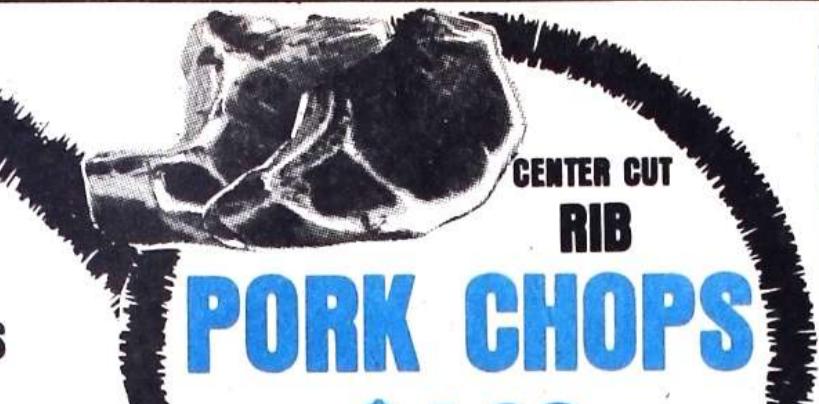
PORK LOIN

98¢
lb.

PORK CHOPS

\$1 28
lb.

CENTER CUT
RIB



YOUNG, TENDER



**BEEF
LIVER**

48¢
lb.

HERAUD RING

BOLOGNA

88¢
lb.

OCEAN

PERCH

\$1 28
lb.

ROYAL PUDDING
4-oz. Box



6 for 1 00

STOKELY SLICED OR DICED

BEETS
1-lb. Can

5 for 1 00



**HYGRADE'S
BACON**
12-oz.
Pkg.

FRYER PARTS

BACK
ATTACHED

58¢
lb.

BREASTS RIB
ATTACHED

68¢
lb.

BOB EVANS

ROLL SAUSAGE

\$1 28
1-lb.
Pkg.



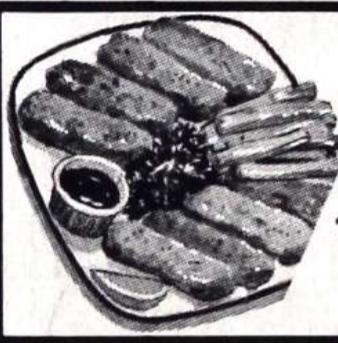
PORK CHOPS

\$1 38
lb.

BOSTON BONNIE FROZEN

FISH STICKS
14-oz.
Pkg.

69¢



KRAFT SHREDDED
MOZZARELLA
CHEESE
8-oz. Pkg.



88¢

9-LIVES
CAT
FOOD
6 1/2-oz. Can - ASST.
5 FOR 1 00



BLUE BONNET Soft Whipped

MARGARINE

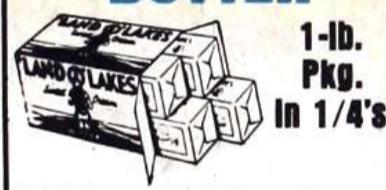


1-lb.
Bowl

49¢

LAND O' LAKES

BUTTER



1-lb.
Pkg.
In 1/4's

99¢

SUNSHINE

KRISPY CRACKERS



1-lb.
Pkg.

39¢

DEL MONTE

PEACHES



Halves or
Sliced
29-oz. Can

46¢

MUELLER'S REG. OR THIN

SPAGHETTI



3-lb. Box

89¢

CRISCO OIL



1 19

SKIPPY

PEANUT BUTTER

Creamy or Crunchy
18-oz. Jar



77¢

BANQUET

Frozen

FRIED CHICKEN

2-lb.
Pkg.

159

FARM MAID

COTTAGE CHEESE

12-oz.
Pkg.

38¢

FARM MAID

ICE CREAM

1/2 Gal.

79¢

LYNDON FARMS FROZEN

HASH BROWN POTATOES

2-lb.
Pkg.

48¢

KRAFT
REAL

MAYONNAISE

1-qt. Jar



89¢

20¢ OFF LABEL

CHEER

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

84-oz. Box

189



OUR FAVORITE CUT

GREEN BEANS

1-lb.
Can

15¢

VINE-RIPENED

TOMATOES

39¢
lb.

RED DELICIOUS
APPLES

3-lb. Bag

68¢



FOODVILLE

SUPER MARKETS

OPEN 9 to 6 SUN.

524 MAIN ST. BELLEVILLE

Prices effective thru Nov. 2, 1976. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.

HOURS:
8 A.M. to 10 P.M. MON. thru SAT.
SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

PANAX

1976 ELECTION SPECIAL

SPECIAL EDITION OF: ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS
THE DEARBORN PRESS
THE MELLUS NEWSPAPERS
THE NEWS HERALD NEWSPAPERS

THE MACOMB DAILY
DAILY RECORD-LEADER (ALMA)
DAILY TIMES-NEWS (MT. PLEASANT)

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
THE IRON MOUNTAIN NEWS
THE MINING JOURNAL (MARQUETTE)

Vol. 1, No. 3 - Oct. 27, 1976

Michigan General Election

(Reaching 400,000 households in Michigan)

From President to ballot proposals

Many choices face voters Tuesday

Senate race A bitter match

It is ironic that this year's race to replace one of the gentlest, most respected members of the Senate, Philip Hart, has turned into a bitter, vindictive political equivalent of the bar room brawl.

It matches two veteran Congressmen -- Democrat Donald Riegle of Flint and Republican Marvin Esch of Ann Arbor -- who went to Congress together as freshmen Republicans in 1966. Riegle switched to the Democratic Party in 1973.

Riegle was an upset winner in the August primary of his party's nomination and Esch cruised to an easy win in his. The stage was set for what many expected to be a lively campaign, with two candidates debating the many issues they have dealt with and are knowledgeable about. That has not happened, however.

Esch, trailing in the polls, took out after Riegle beginning with a speech to the Michigan Republican Convention in August in which he said "replacing Phil Hart in the Senate with Don Riegle would be akin to ordering a baloney sandwich at Win Schuler's" (Schuler's is a well known restaurant in Marshall.)

Esch said his own record was one of accomplishment in the House while Riegle's was one of talk but not acting.

"There is a great deal of difference between a lawmaker and a noisemaker," he said.

Esch has pressed the attack all over the state and Riegle, after first ignoring it, has come around to responding, accusing Esch of distorting issue after issue and misrepresenting votes cast on bills in the House.

Newspapers printed accounts first of differing versions of how Riegle's divorce was handled in 1971 and then of a brief affair he carried on with a volunteer staff worker in 1969. He confirmed the affair, saying it was a mistake "I have regretted many times since it happened."

Then he went on the offensive, saying "I hold Marvin Esch personally responsible for the gutter-level tone of this campaign by his statements and behavior." The news of the affair, seven years after it happened, was, he said, "an obvious attempt to distort the focus of the Senate campaign, show the

Panax special tells Of exciting campaign

Michigan voters face a series of choices next Tuesday that should make all but the most lethargic members of the electorate sit up and take notice.

Topping the ballot is the presidential election, which for the first time in history involves an incumbent president from Michigan. Following is the U.S. Senate race to fill the seat being vacated by Sen. Philip Hart, which has become the bitterest race in memory.

Three of the eight positions on the Michigan Supreme Court will be filled in races which have drawn more than the normal amount of attention.

Four different issue proposals are on the ballot involving such controversial questions as a ban on non-returnable beverage cans and bottles, a proposal to put a ceiling on state taxes and a proposal to institute a graduated income tax in Michigan.

In addition, there are a series of local level elections involving Congressional and legislative representation and local offices.

In an attempt to focus in on each of these areas and give our readers a comprehensive picture of what will be decided, Panax Newspapers is publishing the special pre-election supplement. In these eight pages we have covered each of these races and issues.

It includes interviews with President Ford and with both major U.S. Senate candidates about issues of interest to Michigan voters. Repeated and persistent attempts to gain an interview with Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter were unsuccessful, so we have included excerpts from other interviews about issues similar to those we asked President Ford about.

We have attempted to dig beneath the surface charges and countercharges which have plagued the campaigns this year and present our readers with a picture of the major candidates and where they stand on the serious issues which will still be with us long after the cacophony of the campaign has dwindled to silence. We hope each of our readers will devote some time to a study of each of these contests and then exercise their right to vote in an informed manner next Tuesday.



Panax editorial board questions President Ford during interview published on this page and next.

real issues aside and try to win the election with mud slinging."

In an effort to give ourselves and our readers some insight into the beliefs and thought processes of each candidate, Panax conducted lengthy interviews with each of them. The same questions were asked of both candidates and we present their answers here side by side so our readers can make their own determination on the issues:

What is the proper U.S. role in South Africa? Should the U.S. government encourage or discourage continued investment in South Africa? How important is South Africa to American defense?

Riegle: Well, I think of South Africa in the context of all southern Africa, and I'm pleased with the President's most recent initiatives to try to bring about order in southern Africa. I have voted for and supported continuation of trade with Rhodesia and South Africa and believe it's in the best interests of the United States to continue to do so. I would agree with the President's conditions which he gave in Ann Arbor when he said that we ought to develop a system in which the majority rule and minority rights are protected. That's a very laudable goal.

I think if you are realistic, there are two dimensions. One is that we need to make sure that outside influences, especially from the Soviet Union, do not play a part in the final outcome in any undue manner. We have to exert maximum diplomatic pressure on the Soviet Union in that regard. Secondly, I think that we ought to be realistic in terms of the time frame through which any type of change can take place in all of southern Africa. There has to be developed, I think, a new leadership and transition has to take that into account. That transition has to take place in an orderly process, hopefully, rather than a disorderly process.

Riegle: I think that the United States is responding to the situation typically very late in the game . . . partly because Kissinger is a one-man band and has been paying much more attention to other areas of the world than this particular area. Our last-minute intervention, while necessary, comes at a time when it is much more difficult to influence the outcome in a positive way. What the United States can do at this time is basically diplomatic in character. I think it is appropriate for our government to try to work between the two sides to help reach some kind of a formula that can avoid bloodshed and can accomplish some kind of reconstitution of the governments of those countries in a way that is equitable to all concerned. Beyond that we ought to consider making some limited amount of economic assistance available to help affect the transition of power over a period of time. There have to be limits in this area. I would not be prepared to sign any blank checks for economic assistance.

In terms of military involvement I draw the line there. I do not think the U.S. ought to become involved in any way beyond some limited amount of economic help in addition to diplomatic initiative.

Some affirmation that the United States supports the principle of majority rule on some basis that can be worked out very much fits our strategic interest with respect to military factors. This area of the world is significant from the shipping point of view. It is an area that I would not want to see hostile to the United States. I do not think it is necessary that it become an area that becomes hostile to the United States.

One of the purposes of our diplomatic initiative --

apart from just the human rights considerations involved to avoid bloodshed to either side -- is to be able to have a good relationship with whatever governments come into being in both Rhodesia and South Africa over time.

I do not want to see a situation where chaos overruns these countries. If this gets mishandled in a way where there is widespread destruction and killing this will be a tremendous failure on the part of all concerned. I support the initiative of our government to try to work our way through this thing, despite the fact that I think our initiatives are sort of coming awfully late in the game.

Has detente been an even affair, or are we being taken advantage of by the Russians?

Riegle: I do not think it has been an even-handed affair. I take a very hard line towards the Russians. I have been on foreign policy committees now for ten years. I do not trust the Russians. I do not see any discernable softening of attitudes within the Soviet Union power structure. Their attitudes toward the Eastern European countries are just as inflexible and domineering as they have ever been. If the Soviet Union can find a way to accomplish a strategic advantage over the United States, either in military areas or economic areas, they will.

I do not intend this as a partisan comment -- it may sound that way, but I do not mean it that way because I am just as tough on Democrats who do not perform well (and there are many who do not) -- But, I think that the eagerness of the Nixon-Ford Administration to want to show "positive results" in terms of detente in terms of a changing relationship with the Russians have put us in a posture where we have not been as hard as bargainers as we might have been, whether it is on grain sales, strategic arms negotiations or the Helsinki accords. Basically

(continued on page 2)

McCarthy tops minor candidates, Could tip Presidential election

In addition to the two major parties who take 99 per cent of the attention and votes during a campaign, a series of minor parties always makes its way on the ballot to provide disgruntled voters a choice.

The fact that few voters ever split off to vote for them is not a discouragement, as they keep coming back election after election.

This year is no exception in Michigan, as seven minor parties and one independent president candidate have made their way onto the Michigan ballot in one race or another.

The independent president candidate has been the most publicized of the alternate candidates. He is former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy, the man who knocked Lyndon Johnson out of the 1968 president race by focusing opposition to the Vietnam War.

McCarthy is campaigning independent of any party, and had to go to federal court to get his name on the Michigan ballot after he secured the necessary signatures on petitions. He is the only one of the alternate candidates to present a possible impact on the election, since some Democrats fear he will siphon off as much as 5 per cent of the vote

President has Home edge

For the first time in history next Tuesday, Michigan voters will be helping decide whether to retain a president who comes from their state.

President Gerald Ford, after some 2½ years on the job, is attempting to gain a full term against the challenge of former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, the Democratic nominee. It is a matchup which shows how unpredictable politics can be, since neither man had been seriously considered as a possible presidential candidate when the last presidential election was held.

Ford assumed office after first being appointed vice president by former President Nixon and then stepping up when Nixon resigned. Carter began planning his presidential campaign four years ago, after becoming convinced he was the equal of any of the national political figures he had met in that campaign.

Nationally the race is regarded as a toss-up, while in Michigan an edge has been given to Ford to gain the state's 21 electoral votes, principally because this is his home state. Both men won their respective presidential primaries here last May, Ford by a larger margin than expected as he turned around what had been a faltering campaign and Carter by an eyelash over a surprising showing by chief opponent Mo Udall.

Panax made repeated attempts to conduct interviews with both candidates for this special edition. Carter declined and we have attempted to present a representation of his views by excerpting from other interviews that have been done.

Ford agreed to the interview, which took place in the White House in a meeting room just off the oval office. The President was relaxed through the interview, dressed in a blue, pin-striped suit and puffing occasionally on his pipe.

Following are the Ford interview and the Carter excerpts:

Question: You have received criticism for being "soft" on the Soviet Union and at the same time the Soviets attacked you, accusing you of meddling in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union for your statements to 18 ethnic leaders where you stressed self-determination for Eastern European countries. What is the relationship between detente and self-determination?

Ford: As I think you all know, I don't use the word "detente" any more. I think it is more important to describe the process rather than to label something. Detente, or the process, is one of trying to ease tensions between the two super powers. Sometimes you're successful and sometimes you're not successful.

We were not successful in Angola because the Congress cut out our funding for the necessary assistance to two of the three forces in Angola. The net result was the Soviet Union and Cuba moved in. In other cases, the process of negotiating with the Soviet Union has been successful. In each case, it's a case by case problem.

(continued on page 2)

McCarthy tops minor candidates, Could tip Presidential election

and that might be enough to hand the election to the Republicans.

The other parties with presidential candidates are:

--Human Rights Party, Margaret Wright of Los Angeles

--Libertarian Party, Roger MacBride of Washington

--Socialist Workers Party, Peter Camejo of New York

--Socialist Labor Party, Julius Levin of Haddon Heights, N.J.

--U.S. Labor Party, Lyndon H. LaRouche of New York

Five minor parties also have Senate candidates on the ballot. They are:

--Human Rights Party, Ted Albert of Ironwood

--Libertarian Party, Bette Jane Erwin of Oak Park

--Socialist Workers Party, Paula L. Reimers of Detroit

--Socialist Labor Party, Frank Girard of Grand Rapids

--U.S. Labor Party, Peter A. Signorelli of Detroit.

Also running in some local races are the Communist Party and the American Independent Party, a leftover remnant of the third party candidacy of George Wallace in 1968.

Ford answers Panax

(continued from page 1)

Now, I would hope that the traditional policy of self-determination which the United States has always believed in fundamentally will continue. As long as I am president that will be our aim and objective. But how you do it in some instances is more difficult than in some others. You just have to take each case one-by-one.

Take Yugoslavia. In the early 1950's Yugoslavia made a decision on its own to be virtually independent from any Soviet domination. We supplied Yugoslavia with military hardware and economic aid so they would become independent and viable and they fortunately maintained that independence. That was self-determination on their part. I would hope that in the years ahead there would be other illustrations where there could be self-determination not only in Eastern Europe but elsewhere.

Question: What is your view on the outlook for Britain and its economy and how did you feel about General Brown's remarks about Britain?

Ford: I'm very impressed with the strong measures taken by Prime Minister Callahan. I talked to him at Puerto Rico after he had just become the Prime Minister. He and Dennis Healey told me what they were doing and I approved of their course of action. It is very courageous. For the good of not only Great Britain, but the Western Alliance, it is important that those programs be implemented and carried through. It's the only hope I see of Great Britain being viable economically and therefore a very strong partner in NATO, in the future.

Question: I take it then you would disassociate yourself with what Gen. Brown had to say about the British Army?

Ford: Yes, in effect.

Question: Your administration has made a series of successful moves in Southern Africa recently. Is there a possibility you will hold a summit meeting with the leaders of either South Africa or Rhodesia?

Ford: It seems to me that once we have achieved an equitable solution in Southern Africa, and that includes Rhodesia and Namibia, it might be appropriate for a President to meet with all of those in that area of the world who have taken constructive steps leading up to a solution in both areas of Southern Africa.

Question: As a followup to that, the South African state of Transkei is declaring its independence. Do we intend to recognize this government?

Ford: No recommendation has come to my desk from the department of state or from the other agencies of the government that might be involved. I would expect that some recommendation would be forthcoming relatively soon.



President Ford was interviewed in the White House this month by Panax.

Question: One of the chief problems of this country is organized crime. It's basic structure has remained unaltered for years. Why is it so hard for the federal government to do something about organized crime?

Ford: Organized crime is probably the most sophisticated crime carried out in the United States. They are skillful, they are well financed, they unfortunately have been too successful.

Over the years this administration and others have had organized crime task forces that were set up in various cities where there was high evidence that organized crime was prevalent. There have been some indictments and convictions, but this is the toughest nut to crack, really, in the criminal field.

There is a new effort being made that I think will have some impact on that. Over a year ago we initiated what was called the Career Criminal Program and certainly organized crime falls within that spectrum. In 12 cities under LEAA financing, money was put in to improve the court systems and the prosecutor's staffs and the local police where it was felt career criminals were prevalent.

They had phenomenal success in identifying the career criminals, concentrate the prosecution on them, and they have had very, very great success in convictions and imprisonment. We are expanding that program right now from 12 cities to 24 and maybe 36. We can't prove it yet, but the preliminary data seems to indicate that crime rates in those cities where the career criminal program is in effect, go down drastically. They have had a conviction rate of

about 85-90 percent and a very high rate of imprisonment and it's proving to be very successful. I am sure that some of those career criminals, probably a substantial part of them, are part of organized crime.

Question: In light of emergence in China of leadership apparently more sympathetic to the United States, is your administration considering helping the Chinese government modernize its army?

Ford: We have no request from the Chinese, therefore we haven't considered it. I don't foresee any circumstances where we would give military hardware to the People's Republic of China. The United States, I feel, has to follow a very delicate line in its relations with both the Soviet Union and the People's Republic. It's to our advantage not to get involved and therefore I reiterate what I said, I foresee no circumstances where the United States would provide military assistance to the People's Republic of China.

Question: Can a president do much to control the bureaucracy, or is it true there are a few thousand high level bureaucrats who run the country pretty much as they want to?

Ford: I think that statement, which is often said, is highly exaggerated. I've had no trouble, where I have given an order, to a cabinet officer in having directions carried out. None.

Now there are several instances where a regional director will get an enquiry and he will make a judgment - and that's inevitable when you have some decentralization - but when the matter is called to my attention and I don't agree with it, it's changed very promptly.

Let me give you an illustration. I read in the paper one morning that they wouldn't let any federal assistance in a school because the school had a boys choir and so forth. Well, I read that story and I got hold of the Secretary of HEW very quickly that morning and he looked into it. The regional officer had made a decision. It was changed very quickly.

I wouldn't say that there are deliberate, organized efforts in the higher echelons of Civil Service to roadblock a president in his decision-making process. There may be individuals, but I don't think it is an organized effort.

Question: Many people in Michigan feel you have been bending over backward to not show favoritism toward your home state. For instance, Kincheloe Air Force base may be closed, northern Michigan has been proposed as a dumping site for nuclear waste, there have been unsuccessful attempts to get the federal government to locate a solar research lab in Michigan and you vacation in Colorado. How do you react to that?

Ford: I get it from both sides. Bill Coleman announced a \$600,000,000 transportation grant to the city of Detroit and I'm accused of being too generous to Michigan.

Now the facts are, Kincheloe Air Force Base is one of two or three SAC bases that the Air Force is investigating to see whether under the criteria of environmental impact statements, it should be closed. This is a decision which will be made after the full facts have been analyzed and looked at under the law.

In the case of the solar energy center, there are 19 states that have applied, including Michigan. Applications have been filed with the head of the Energy Research and Development Agency, Dr. Robert Seaman.

Sometime in the spring, I think early spring, a decision will be made. As I understand it, there is not to be one site, there is a distinct possibility there will be several satellite sites, which means that more than one state will be beneficiary. It's a technical decision. It doesn't have any relationship to the fact that I come from Michigan. I think it would be very unwise if either I was accused properly of being discriminatory against or for Michigan. I think it has to be right down the line, and I think we've tried to be that way.

As far as vacationing is concerned, Betty and I and the family skied 9 winters up at Boyne Mountain. That's where our kids all learned to ski. We just found that it was easier, with the kids spread out all over, to get up to Colorado than to go to Michigan. But we have a great debt of gratitude to the people of Boyne Mountain, because for 9 years, every year at Christmas, we went up there and really enjoyed it. We'll try to get back.

Jimmy Carter's foreign, domestic views outlined



James Earl Carter

Panax editors tried repeatedly, but unsuccessfully during the summer and fall to gain an interview with Jimmy Carter, but he declined. In the interest of fairness, we present here answers gleaned from other interviews of the governor to questions similar to those we asked President Ford.

Question: In Africa, should the U.S. throw its weight behind the black-majority rule in Rhodesia and even in South Africa?

Carter: The historic expression of our government in favor of majority rule ought to be continued.

The crisis in Rhodesia is much more acute than it is in South Africa. The principle is the same. There's a difference, obviously, between the two nations in that the South Africans have been there for, I think, 300 or 400 years.

Question: Do you feel we should adopt a tougher approach in pursuing detente with the Soviet Union and if so, what do you suggest?

Carter: Yes, I think so. The Soviets would respect that approach. I would also make our commitments more public.

We should have been much more aggressive when we attended the Helsinki Conference -- or should have been absent in the first place.

Now we have in Eastern Europe at least a tentative endorsement by our country of the domination of that region by the Soviet Union. They didn't have that before the Helsinki accords. It was a very great diplomatic achievement for the Soviets to have our promise not to interfere in their control over Eastern Europe.

In response to our yielding on that point, there was an agreement on the Soviet Union's part that they would liberalize their policies toward human rights. They have not fulfilled those commitments.

Senate candidates Esch, Riegle detail positions

(continued from page 1)

The Russians have been very tough bargainers.

If I am in the Senate, I will be a very cautious skeptic with respect to the intentions and the practices of the Soviet Union. They constitute the single greatest threat to the security of the United States and I would respond to any relationship with them in that way.

Esch: I think first of all that any foreign policy we have is directly intertwined with our national defense policy. I believe very strongly that the United States has to be second to no one in defense in order to bargain effectively with the Soviet Union and mainland China.

Now, having said that, the question becomes "What is our relationship with the Soviet Union?" This is one area in which I disagree with Kissinger. I am very much concerned that we have not placed sufficient emphasis on the Soviet Union to live up to basket 3 of Helsinki. I believe there are specific instances, especially in so-called captive nations of Eastern Europe in which we have not placed sufficient emphasis on the right of emigration, the right of free distribution of materials.

For example, recently there was an almost 300 percent increase in the tariffs of just family packages going into those nations. We could place a great deal more influence than what we are in those areas that the Soviet Union would understand. I do

believe that we are moving ahead in the SALT talks, but I think the SALT talks epitomize the difficulties that we have. For example, the Cruise missile. The Soviet Union is also developing that and so the task becomes more complicated.

As a major premise, you have to negotiate out of strength and be strong in relationship to the Soviet Union.

Do you buy the argument that the world will not achieve economic and political stability until the primary producing countries, primarily in the Third World, get a higher price for their produce?

Esch: It is easy for us to look at the disparity between the developing countries and those that are more developed and think that somehow we have to restructure the productive capability of those developing countries when everything will be fine. But realistically how do you do that? And quite honestly, although that may well be a goal, I think the effort of the developed countries has to be to encourage technological development in those countries rather than the attempt to move through and to effect subsidize those countries.

Now a case in point: We have had a foreign policy that has been paternalistic in the last two or three decades, especially in terms of foodstuffs. As such, we have not encouraged the development of

slight favor. But freedom for Jews to leave Russia would be a legitimate and a very strong commitment of mine as President. As we negotiate with the Soviets, they should know that if they could yield on that point it would greatly improve our relationships.

I think we could ask them to help to resolve the Middle Eastern question, not let them stoke the fires; to help us avoid a future oil embargo; to try to give us strong assurances that they would restrain Northern Korea from any possible attack on South Korea; to yield on controversial points in the SALT II talks.

There are a lot of things that we need and would like to have from the Soviet Union to insure peace around the world, and there are a lot of materials we have that they would need more of.

Question: What can the federal government do to cut down on crime?

Carter: I honestly believe that one of the best ways to cut down on crime is to cut down on unemployment. Your own son, if out in the street and unable to find work, might turn to crime.

The federal government can provide a model for the states by revising our system of sentencing, eliminating much of the discretion given to judges and probation officers, insuring greater certainty in sentencing and confinement, and insuring a higher percentage of serious criminals being imprisoned.

We should upgrade the rehabilitation programs available to criminals while in prison.

I support stiff penalties for drug pushers and expanded rehabilitation programs for drug addicts.

Question: Would you envisage moving quickly to normalize relations with Peking -- perhaps involving recognition?

Carter: No, I don't envision that. It's an ultimate goal that's good for us to maintain.

productive capability in some of the developing countries. I've worked hard on legislation which is now in place, to take an agricultural college from this country and begin to develop bi-laterally an agricultural college in a developing country on a one-to-one basis. If you look at the African countries, for example, in the famine belt, you find that they have much more productive capability and what we need to do is to encourage that capability.

Any type of arbitrary redistribution of goods or wealth is, in and of itself, self-defeating. What we have got to do is try to encourage a technological base.

Riegle: The Third World is so far behind economically that it is very, very difficult to imagine how they are going to catch up within any kind of foreseeable future. The lag is so great and the technological differentials are so great that you really do face a problem where one of two things is going to happen: either the Third World is going to remain sort of a client area of the more advanced portions of the world or, we are going to move in the direction of some kind of a very complicated indexing system where the strategic resources which some Third World countries have somehow got indexed up in price in a way that sort of creates a kind of economic parity that won't exist any other way. Frankly, I do not know how to do that. I am willing

to at least consider that idea but when one tries to track through exactly how that would be done in terms of the mechanics of the economics of that situation, particularly given the whole free enterprise make-up of most of the world's economy -- the international economy -- it is very difficult for me to see how that would be done as a practical matter.

Looking to the point of view of the U.S. strategic economic interests, we have to rely on lots of different areas of the world for a very substantial part of the strategic resources that we need and consume on just a normal basis. I see pressures now for mini-OPEC's to come into being in other areas of the world following the example of the oil producing states in terms of establishing a cartel arrangement and jacking up the price and passing those prices through.

One of the biggest deficiencies in our foreign policy today in this country is that there is almost no account taken of international economic relationships. This is an area where we are incredibly weak at the moment and I think Kissinger's greatest deficiency, other than his paranoid accumulation of power inside himself and his unwillingness to have any kind of an institutionalized foreign policy process for this country, is the fact that he really almost has an aversion to dealing in any substantive way with international economic problems. As a result they

(continued on page 3)

Senate views: China, defense

(continued from page 2)

are piling up and this is one area that we are going to pay some price for the fact that we are going to be late in dealing with it.

Would you favor using economic or other sanctions against countries which are the source of illegal drugs to force them to stop the flow of drugs?

Riegle: Yes, I would. In two ways: first, if I felt that there was a conscious effort by those governments to look the other way and in effect tacitly be in league with drug producing interests in their country. I would take a very hard line view on that and I would do it across the border. I would not make any differentiation between quality of allies if I felt that a government of a country was deliberately fostering that kind of thing. I would take the hardest kind of line in terms of a response.

My response would be somewhat graduated but not a great deal different if it was just a question of sort of laziness and ineptness. If a government was basically not making the kinds of steps to deal with that kind of a problem once it was pinpointed, I would also want to use diplomatic and economic pressure to try to force a change in behavior.

Esch: I've already voted in that regard in terms of Turkey to try to suggest that they ought to move internally to stop the traffic in drugs. It reached the point in which the threat of an embargo moved, quite frankly, to have Turkey respond. I think that's the kind of tough bargaining sometimes that you need to make.

With the death of Mao Tse Tung, will our relations with China improve or deteriorate? Should we establish full diplomatic relations there?

Esch: In general I would agree with the President's policy on China. We have to make sure that we move carefully toward full recognition and we must recognize the right of the Taiwanese to exist. There are diplomatic moves in that area that will end up assuring that the rights of Taiwanese are protected, while at the same time we move toward a more open relationship with Mainland China.

Your question, in terms of the next decade in China, cannot really be answered even by the Chinese experts because no one knows and completely comprehends the dimensions, the multi-faceted dimensions, of China. I think that we have to try to move to better understand China and to better develop a closer relationship with her. At the same time I think that we can't perceive that we are going to attempt in any way to utilize her friendship in any tri-partite big power block relationship.

You have to recognize that Mainland Chinese have the government that is the antithesis of ours. We must recognize that she continues to grow in her prominence in the world and that's why we have to communicate with her.

Riegle: I favor doing that. My mind is open on the timetable as to whether there should be a succession of interim steps that finally lead to full diplomatic recognition, but I think it would serve the longrun interest of this country to establish formal diplomatic relations and full diplomatic relations with mainland China. I say that partly because I want to maintain some kind of counterbalance relationship with respect to communist block countries and just the eastern world generally, in terms of those countries that fall under communist governments. The differences and splits between the

Are we ahead of the Russians militarily or are they ahead of us? What must we do to catch up or stay ahead?

Riegle: Well, I have seen a lot of conflicting data. My own judgment is that we are ahead of them. Now, this gets into which information you use and making adjustments for comparisons of weapon systems that are different. It is trying to establish some kind of a common dollar base for measuring their investments versus ours in terms of dollar equivalency. But it is my own feeling based on just sort of a composite impression over time that I would say today that the United States is stronger than the Soviet Union. It has a greater military strength.

I think the United States has to be every bit as strong as the Soviet Union does. There has to be at a minimum a rough equivalence. I am extremely mindful of the trade-offs here because we are not talking about nickel and dime items. Major weapon systems are multi-billion dollar investments and I have watched the city of Detroit become a war zone right before my eyes where nobody feels secure or safe in that city. I try to weigh in my own mind the allocation of resources to provide what I think of as a national defense where people live right now today, tonight and this afternoon, versus the trade-off in dollars for defense purposes that have to do with the international picture. I think it is possible, in the name of national defense, to tip that equation in such a way that you are actually stronger than you need to be in terms of potential external threats and weaker than you can afford to be with respect to very tangible and immediate dangers and problems in your own country.

I raise this not for politicizing purposes, but I raise this because this really keys right down to the whole question of people's faith in government and the whole question of how long you can keep a self-government system alive and well, if people feel that their interests are not being looked after and defended. The level of unrest that I see, for example, in the city of Detroit right now is so high in terms of the people's belief that there has been a breakdown in government and a failure in government that I can see how that can convert itself finally to citizens' responses that could end up spilling over into every other area of national decision making, including the willingness to maintain a strong national government defense against outside threats.

I have taken this out into sort of a broader vein than I have most of the other questions, but I really am conscious right now, myself, of the trade-off in this area and I think it is real, I think we are not facing up to it.

Esch: We are still ahead, and we must maintain that strength. The one real fallout legacy of the Viet Nam War was the fact that we put so much of our resources into Viet Nam that we failed to continue to develop our technological capabilities in terms of weapons. We find ourselves now in the need for us to look ahead with specific weapon systems that meet our defense requirements and meet our foreign policy. Therefore I strongly support a move in a given area.

I think we have to have a lean and efficient defense system. I've worked in some areas to cut back on defense, because, like any other government agency, we have a responsibility to make it an efficient system. I've led the fight, for example, to try to bring back troops from overseas because I do believe there comes a time when the other communities and other countries ought to be supportive in the area of troops. They can do that more readily than any others.

I do believe we need a B-1 Bomber, I do believe we need a Trident Submarine. We need that type of equipment. Our foreign policy in the next decade or two is going to be based, hopefully, not on having any large land base troops overseas or on having many defense establishments overseas. Therefore we need a Trident Submarine to give us the flexibility of retaliation where we are not dependent on land base missile sources and launches. The Trident does that.

Do you favor the construction of Seafarer, the ultra low frequency system the Navy says is essential to maintain a credible submarine nuclear deterrent? Do you favor its construction in the U.P.?

Riegle: I have not been convinced based on the evidence that I have been able to gather of two things: Number One, that the system itself is absolutely necessary from a national security point of view, regardless of where it might be placed.

Secondly, the second question of, "Is Michigan the best possible site if in fact the first argument is made successfully that it has to be done?"

I have met and talked with the person in the Navy Department who is in charge of this project. He was very forthcoming and I really appreciated his competence and his integrity and the integrity of his responses. I think he is an excellent man. I finally asked him: "Look, if you didn't have any other considerations that you had to weigh, in terms of the politics of this situation or its evolutionary history and so forth, and assuming this system is needed, where is the single best place in the United States to put it in terms of getting what you want to get out of this system, getting the most for our money - Where



Marvin Esch meets with Panax editors during pre-election interview.

should it go?" His candid answer to me was, "Wisconsin."

I said, "Now, you mean there is a measurable difference, in other words putting all these other factors aside and there is a measurable difference between the advantages of placing this thing in Wisconsin instead of in Michigan?" He said there was. If we need this thing and Wisconsin is the best place to put it and I am here defending the interests of this state and there is a major outcry in the state of people not wanting it and if the argument cannot be made honestly that this is the best place to put it, then I am very hard-pressed to go and essentially misrepresent that situation to the people of the area saying: Number one, this is absolutely crucial to the country's needs and, Number two, whether you like it or not it has got to go here. And when I have somebody tell me that there is a preferable location then I am very troubled about the whole question of whether or not it ought to go in the Upper Peninsula.

Esch: The evidence that the president has indicates that he needs a communication system such as Seafarer. The evidence that I have is that, for the submarine fleet to be effective, we are going to have to have some type of communication system. The first question that Congress has to face is "Is it needed?"

There are alternative communication systems being examined now other than Seafarer that may do the same job. We have a responsibility to look at those other communication systems also, but if it is needed for national defense, then we should go ahead and develop a communications system for our submarines.

The second question is: "Is it environmentally acceptable?" As you know the National Academy of Scientists and others are examining that question now. The jury is still out as to the potential environmental hazard. We need to find out that question.

The third one is in terms of the relationship of where to put it. I think that you do have to take into account the desires and wishes of the people. For that reason, I do believe that probably the people of the Upper Peninsula ought to be involved in the decision.

I think Congressman Ruppe reflects a large segment of the population of the Upper Peninsula who are opposed to it and his views are reflecting that. I've supported him insofar as I thought there ought to be these three dimensions which I outlined. I don't believe, quite honestly, that Seafarer will be developed in the Upper Peninsula in its present form.

Do you favor withdrawing American troops from Europe and South Korea?

Esch: I have favored reducing the troops in Europe, but now within the last year and a half the removal of troops in Europe has been really tied in a very integral way into the SALT talks. With the SALT talks going on, I think it probably is not in the best interest that we remove troops from Europe.

Given the lack of stability in that area, I support the continuation of troops in Korea at their present strength.

Riegle: Well, my position has changed over time with respect to Europe. There was a time when I felt we could make a substantial troop reduction from Europe. My impulses are still such that I would like to see them pick up more of the burden and us do less of it and, I think, there may be a way to make some minor modifications in terms of troop deportments in Europe. But I am not convinced that we can make major reductions in troop force levels in Europe in the foreseeable future. Just given the vulnerability of that area, given the forces that are arrayed in the Eastern block countries, the Warsaw Pact countries have tremendous military capability that exceeds what we have on our side at the present time.

The whole signal implications of what it would mean if we were to make a substantial, large reduction, I think, could set in motion a chain of events not just in terms of attitudes of the Eastern block side, but also there are a lot of very sophisticated changes going on in terms of the politics of all the countries of Western Europe. We have seen it in Italy, we've seen it in Portugal, we see it in Spain, we see it in France and I think this is a time for the United States to be very judicious in terms of its role in Western Europe and in NATO. Anything that would have a jolting effect on those relationships, particularly as it relates to our relationship with Germany, I would be extremely cautious about it.

I think the situation in Korea is different. First of all, I think that we have gotten ourselves boxed into a situation there where for reasons of our own strategic interest we are supporting a government that I find offensive in many respects. I think the tactics that the Park government follows are objectionable ones in terms of my views of human rights and free governments and individual guarantees.

This in no way makes the North Koreans good guys. I think the North Koreans, that government is probably as savage and inhuman a government as

there is on the face of the earth. But that doesn't make our side the side that I am comfortable with, just in its own right.

We have done a great deal to really help South Korea become self-sufficient and I really feel that we have taken them about as far as we can in terms of getting them ready to deal with the threat from North Korea. It was interesting the other day I saw the Paul Harvey, who is certainly no softy when it comes to standing up to the Communists, took a position, a very strong public position that we ought to take our troops out of Korea, that we have been there long enough and they ought to be at the point of self-sufficiency and if they are not, it's time that they got there in a hurry.

I would be willing to scale down measurably the number of troops there. I would want to do it on a basis where that did not trigger an initiative by the other side.

Should we build the B1 bomber, or do other weapons such as the Cruise missile make the B1 unnecessary?

Riegle: I am opposed to the B1 bomber and I do think other weapon systems do make it very questionable as to whether or not we need the B1 bomber. I have opposed it because I have not been convinced that it is an addition to strategic strength, that this gives us something that we don't have some other way.

It has been my observation in watching the defense establishment operate now for ten years in being on the appropriations committee that every branch of the service essentially wants the independent capacity to win the next war.

The submarine guys feel very strongly that with the Cruise missile and Trident submarine are really the ace card that we hold. The Air Force with a whole range of things feels that way. The ballistic missile people also feel very strongly that essentially they are sort of the ace card. Then you've got the conventional forces and so forth.

The full life program cost of the B1 bomber stretched out to the end is something on the order of \$92 billion. It is an awful lot of money and I think the question is do we really need it? If we don't, we really can't afford that kind of resource commitment for something that we don't need and may be overlapping. The Congress deferred this decision so we have allocated some money. I voted for the final defense appropriation which contained in it enough carry-forward money to keep the technology on track until early next spring where if there is a new President or if not, the whole thing can be looked at and some kind of final judgment can be made before we really lock ourselves into that kind of a dollar commitment.

Esch: I believe very strongly that we need a B1 bomber. We have to control the costs of the B-1 and monitor that very carefully, but I want to give the next president, or the president after him, the option

"The B52 is already almost two decades old."



"800 million people is a very substantial world reality."

Soviet Union and mainland China are real and authentic and I think that it would pay the United States to maintain a certain kind of even-handedness with respect to our dealings with those two countries.

Also, I am very mindful of the fact that 800 million people is a very substantial world reality and they are here and they are going to be here and their future, in ways clear and unclear, is tied to us if you start imagining the longrun in terms of the use of scarce resources, pollution problems, atomic weapons, and so forth.

One of the accomplishments of the Nixon period that was an authentic one was to open the door to the beginning of a relationship there. That was an appropriate step and it is one that ought to be continued.



Donald Riegle answers questions from the Panax editorial board.

of waging a conventional war and the B-1 bomber will do that. I don't want that president to just have to wage a missile war, as such. We ought to recognize that we have to develop that capability. The B-52 is already almost two decades old and we have to look ahead to the next two decades.

Do you favor amnesty for Vietnam War resisters? Would amnesty hamper future attempts to draft an army if that becomes necessary?

Esch: Well, I believe very strongly that each case should be handled on an individual basis. A person who was a defector should be given an opportunity to come back and be integrated back into our society, but he should be willing at the same time to live up to a commitment for service for his particular belief.

What separates anarchy from a democracy? The Martin Luther King philosophy said that if you think there is a law that is incorrect and you break that law then you should be willing to pay the price for breaking that law. That's what he said at the lunch counter -- that he was willing to go to jail.

(continued on page 4)
Special Election Edition - Page 3



Riegle makes a point to Panax editors.

Senate views: amnesty, bureaucrats

(continued from page 3)

I counseled many, many young men -- having represented Ann Arbor for a long period of time -- the choice was not a choice alone of whether or not that was correct or incorrect. Quite frankly, I thought we should have removed ourselves from Viet Nam by 1967. But the question was, if you believe that law was wrong, then you should be willing to pay the price for breaking that law. That separates out a system of order from anarchy.

Given that, I think that the proposal developed by the President encouraging young men to come back is an adequate one and it probably should be further extended. But I think quite frankly to say that there should be a blanket amnesty or pardon -- call it what you will -- I reject that.

Riegle: The Vietnam War is rather a special case because this country never properly followed the law in terms of the Constitutional requirements for conducting this war and major leaders in both parties side-stepped the issue. Johnson did, Nixon did, and the Congress did in both parties. So you have here a precedent situation that is quite unlike anything in our history, and I think a miserable chapter in our history.

People who left the country or went into exile who committed crimes, either against property or against other persons have to face some kind of criminal law proceedings if they wish to come back into the country. People who have committed crimes of that sort have to be held accountable for them.

As far as people who are draft resisters -- I mean, who left the country on the belief that the war was unconstitutional or violating their moral rights or that they felt that they could not get any kind of a due process hearing based on that kind of objection because of the unevenness of the application of draft laws from one local draft board to another, I think it is time to afford them the chance to come back into the country.

I supported the program that the President initiated, the conditional program. I thought it was appropriate that in time some people came back -- many didn't. And I am now at the point in my own mind where I think that in light of some of the other national judgments that have been made that a general pardon for those who fall into this second category would be appropriate.

This war is behind us and I want to put it behind us -- and I would again make differentiations on the kinds of deserters that we are talking about. But if we are talking about a passive act that was one that was born of a deep conviction given the specifics of this particular war and the way it was mishandled I would be prepared to consider granting pardons in those cases.

Do you feel there have been serious abuses of power by the CIA and FBI? If so, how would you correct the situation?

Riegle: I think there have been serious abuses. I think they have to be corrected. I think they can be corrected without destroying those agencies. I know George Bush very well, for example, who is now with the CIA. I think he represents a kind of person who is endeavoring in good faith to carry out an examination of past practice where legal authority has been exceeded and things have been done where either no one was in control or purely illegal acts were committed.

I think it is really important that our law enforcement agencies stay within the law. I just think that it is absolutely essential in terms of the whole public faith in the process that the FBI and the CIA both really live scrupulously.

I think you need an intelligence gathering apparatus worldwide. We live in a very unsafe world and there are a lot of people around whose intent it is to do us ill if they can. So I want to see us maintain a very sophisticated intelligence gathering apparatus. I favor that. I will vote to appropriate money for that purpose.

I think there is a point at which, however, those activities can change shape and turn into covert actions against foreign governments. We didn't pull the trigger to my knowledge, but I think that both in the assassination of Diem and with the assassination of Allende in Chile that the United States bears a substantial involvement in the responsibility for the fact of a series of events that took place that led to these assassinations. I am troubled about that. I don't think that ought to be the business of our government. Plus, we invite that same thing happening in reverse if we set that standard on an international scale.

We are 4 percent of the world's population and we're a shrinking percentage. The way that we are going to lead in the future is based on what we can demonstrate life can be like in this country, in terms of how it's applied -- both militarily and economically -- and also the standards that we set in terms of our own conduct. In today's world we have to behave according to a set of standards of involvement that can really stand close public scrutiny and I would like to see us do that.

Esch: I have called for, some time ago, for a joint House-Senate oversight committee, a permanent oversight committee on the CIA and the FBI activity. I am very disappointed in the Democratic Congress that they didn't see fit to establish that committee. I

Special Election Edition - Page 4

don't believe we should have any regulation passed until there can be a cost analysis as to how much it costs.

One of the major problems, and it cost automobile workers jobs in Michigan, has been the unnecessary intrusion by the federal government into the automobile industry. I've been fighting that in the case of the air bag, in the case of emissions. It is a clear-cut case in which the regulation writers have dominated in an adversary relationship with our people. You see government isn't serving us any more, it is fighting us.

I believe that we ought to place a freeze on all civil service hiring for a year, and not hire anyone. Then I believe we have to develop a new system of merit, a merit system for civil service. I don't want to go back to the spoils system, but what we do need to do is weed out the inefficiency in the civil service system and try to encourage those who are, and there are many there who are productive and want to be productive, to be so. Some are sometimes discouraged, disappointed by the system itself until they can't be productive.

We have to turn more of the function back to the local level where it can be more responsive to local needs. Now in contrast to that, my opponent, on a key vote, the revenue sharing bill, voted against an amendment to attempt to remove from the bill a requirement that each local community would have to submit to a bureaucracy a master plan as to how they were going to spend their revenue sharing funds before they would get them. I say that's absurd. I say the local communities should decide how those revenue sharing funds should be spent.

Do you favor a form of national health insurance?

Esch: No, because I think we ought to build on the present system. There are some areas in health insurance I've supported -- for instance -- catastrophic illness insurance. I think those who are medically indigent should have their drugs paid for.

Any program ought to be built on the present system rather than destroying the system we have now and building up a national program which doesn't work in other countries and won't work here.

The other factor on health insurance is cost. There is no easy answer to cost. The recent disclosures on the cost overruns in the current Medicare program indicate that by merely nationalizing it, we are not going to solve the problem of cost control.

Riegle: I do favor some form of national health insurance but again, I am very cautious in my own views as to how this ought to be done. I have filed some very specific provisions in terms of how I think it ought to be done because I do not favor socialized medicine. Therefore, I don't favor something that under the guise of national health insurance would in effect be a kind of a socialized medicine. I really favor freedom of choice for individuals in terms of picking physicians and medical people, what they want to deal with. I also want to preserve the independence and the integrity of the medical profession.

I have always maintained a very good working relationship with the doctors in my district and as a matter of fact I received financial contributions in this election, both in the primary and in the general election from Michigan Medical Society people. I think that is because I have always been very careful in terms of how I approach this question of the intrusion of government into medicine.

I do want to see us get to a point where everyone in this country is able to afford good health care. I really don't think that health care ought to depend on the accident of your economic circumstances and where you happen to be born. I really think that it is in the national interest, it is humane and consistent with our ethics, and it is a good investment for the country to make sure that we are a healthy, well-cared-for nation in medical terms. So, I want to make sure that there is good health care available at prices that people can afford so that you don't have people getting bankrupt.

I talked to a woman the other day, for example, who is in her fifties and her husband who was sick for eight days died. He got sick suddenly. She now has \$8,500 worth of bills to pay with him gone. There has got to be a way for us to meet that health need without having people's whole life savings go down the drain in a course of two weeks or a month.

Is it time to eliminate the lifetime appointment of federal judges?

Riegle: I do think that it is time to do that. That's not some sort of a veiled rap on Federal judges. It's just that I think there is some real logic to limiting the amount of time that any one person is in one of these public service posts and I think there is a real advantage in having more people serve for shorter lengths of time, so I do think that that would be a constructive step.

Esch: Some years ago I made a proposal that we had to limit the terms of judges to 6-8 years, especially federal judges. I am very much concerned that they don't reflect the interests of the total country in their decisions and I think that would make them more accountable. I have not extended that to the Supreme Court, but I have proposed a check for the Supreme Court. Some years ago I made



"They don't reflect the interests of the total country in their decisions."

a proposal the constitution be changed with a constitutional amendment. The amendment would say that within 30 days of any Supreme Court decision, by a 2/3 or 3/4 vote of the House and Senate both, they could overturn a decision of the Supreme Court. This is really the missing check.

The reason we have the movement towards the constitutional amendments is that the court, in effect, has been writing law in the eyes of many, and I believe that moving forward on this missing check, would go a long way in providing balance between the courts and the legislative bodies.

How can we solve the problem of violent crime, particularly in our urban areas?

Esch: There are no easy solutions to it. I have developed an extensive proposal, along with Brooks Patterson, the Oakland County prosecutor, which highlights some of the real problems of what should be done. If you examine the question of crime, you have to admit that the major focus of the problem is in the repeat offender. Seventy-five percent of the crimes are committed by 15 percent of the criminals.

What we need to do is protect the law abiding citizen from the repeat offender. Our judicial system is not doing that now.

First of all, I believe the federal government can set an example through national legislation. I believe that, for example, we should have a system of pre-trial hearings and then a denying of bail in particular cases where that individual is a potential repeat offender while he is out on bail. In some states denial of bail is on the basis of not only whether or not that person will appear for trial, but also whether that person is a threat to society during that period of time. I support the idea of clamping down on bail and the granting of bail in cases in which that person is a threat to society.

Secondly, in the trial itself, I am very much concerned with the concept of plea bargaining. We ought to move forward in some cases where there should not be plea bargaining in specific felonies of violent nature.



"There have to be tough penalties for anybody that commits a violent crime."

Third, I think that we ought to have mandatory minimum sentences for criminals, especially repeat offenders, as a way of not allowing the wide variety that judges have in the sentencing procedure.

Next, I believe very strongly that we have to tighten up on our probation system. In Wayne County, one out of three persons who commit crimes are out on probation and we simply cannot assume that because a person acts rehabilitated that he is rehabilitated. I voted accordingly. There was legislation in Congress that said that a person should automatically be given probation after one-third of his sentence is served unless the parole board could prove that he is a threat to society, thus shifting the burden of proof. I reject that.

Then the question becomes what are you going to do with all the prisoners? My answer to that is that I think the federal government should develop a system of low-cost loans to state and local government for the development of prison facilities. I reject the idea that just because you don't have a place for incarceration, then you let that person out and free to commit another crime.

Now on the other end of the spectrum, there is no question that the country has neglected its nation's youth. For a year and a half I have been making specific proposals for a year-round youth employment program. Almost 50 percent of the young people in Detroit are out on the streets, out of school. I think we've got to have a year-round youth employment program in which we put our young people in a work-study program of 20 hours of work a week in private or public sector, put them back into school in occupational education programs. That will help in the long run to relieve the pressure for crime from that standpoint.

But in the immediate attention must be given to develop a credible administration within our large cities to make sure that we keep the politics out of the police departments and then to move through with sentences of certainty. And keeping the repeat offender off the streets.

Riegle: You're talking about a problem that has become so widespread in major cities that it has become almost a fact of life. You have to go at it in several levels at once.

We need to start to redefine what the job of urban police officers really is. An enormous amount of time, for example, goes into the traffic function. If you have a traffic accident or you are policing parking meters or parking violations or what have you there is an enormous use of police resources in that area. Those are functions that, if we can afford them, ought to be done, but I don't think they ought to be done by the guts of your police force.

I think police ought to be directed principally toward violent crimes -- and I am talking about crimes on the street and in people's homes. That involves almost a recasting and a redefinition of what police work is in inner cities.

At the same time, you have got all of these things that are sort of creating a pattern of criminal behavior. You've got drug abuse, you've got incredibly high levels of unemployment -- estimates range from 40 percent to 50 percent among teenage youth out of school in say, the city of Detroit. The age group that commits the greatest number of violent crimes are 15-year olds. That is a national statistic. It's a shocking statistic and I think that most people when they hear it are sort of taken aback. Stop and think about how you stop criminal activity by a 15-year old -- unless you happen to be a policeman that sort of walks in on the scene of a crime and that doesn't happen very often. You have to place a whole environmental setting in system that starts to diminish the incidence of those crimes. That means that you've got to have better schools, better housing, you've got to have a stronger family foundation around youngsters, you've got to have job opportunities, you've got to have viable practical access into the work system and into the ways that people can get plugged into society so that they can live full and productive lives.

When there is no real practical way for you to get tracked so that you can, within the law, get to a point that you can foresee where you are going to be able to get things for yourself or for your sister or for your parents or for your wife when you are married and so forth -- in the absence of that then these other sort of role models of thugs and hoods and drug pushers and hit-men and so forth become a viable alternative. That becomes in most cases the only viable

(continued on page 5)

Senate views: amendments to ban busing, abortion?

(continued from page 4)

alternative in terms of how someone makes it and makes it in a hurry.

With guns as easy to acquire as they are and with cities as difficult to police as they are, you create almost a criminal environment - a criminal laboratory where if you were to start from scratch and say, "What ingredients do I want to add to this social setting to create more crime?" you would add almost exactly the ingredients we now find: poor housing, broken families, no job opportunities, poor schools, a bad public health system, inadequate diet



"I believe very strongly that we have to tighten up on our probation system."

for expectant mothers and for mothers that have just born children and so forth which we know now creates brain damage that is irreversible.

So, apart from just the physical crackdown, which I think there has to be when you have a condition of near-anarchy developing - to get at the underlying problem here involves really facing facts, in terms of the kind of comprehensive application of talent and money and concern and effort it is going to take to start to reconstruct what life is like in these settings. If we don't do that we are going to find ourselves constantly growing criminals, young criminals, whether they are sticking up buses or hitting old ladies for their social security checks or shooting store owners - what few of them are left in the city - small store owners, in order to get ahead.

I also think in terms of the courts. There have to be tough penalties for anybody that commits a violent crime. There have to be penalties of certainty. The criminal justice system has to work in such a way that you take the offender who has committed a violent crime and you treat him first, that you don't clog the courts up with nonsupport cases, traffic violations and other smaller scale items that can be diverted out of the main thoroughfare of the criminal justice system. The number one priority ought to be given to handling cases - and I mean within the full guarantees of the law - but handling violent crime cases just as fast as they can be handled and I mean, other things could be put to the side and handled differently so that we can expedite the trying and jailing of people in those circumstances.

I also feel that if weapons are used, guns are used or some other weapon is used in the committing of these crimes that there ought to be an automatic additional penalty that is severe enough and is inescapable.

We also can note the other end. I think we do a lousy job in that area today by and large. I do not think our prison system is geared toward really rehabilitating people. We are making some slow progress along that line but I think in 9 times out of 10 we are returning people to the streets, probably more hardened criminals than when they went in.

Now it is going to be tough to get the resources for any part of this thing from start to finish. I mean, I look at a \$5 billion deficit this year and I say we're sort of spending to the limits of our capacity right now and if we're going to start making some serious anti-crime investments - which are going to cost lots of dollars - they are going to have to come from somewhere. And do they come from the B1 bomber? I think they do. I think that's maybe one place where we could get a substantial chunk that can start to provide some internal security that we are not going to get otherwise.

Do you favor a constitutional amendment to limit the power of federal courts to impose the use of busing for desegregation purposes?

Riegler: I am opposed to forced busing. I have always opposed forced busing. I took a public position on it back many years ago, in fact long before most people did. I made it in a speech, which was at the same time inserted then into the Congressional Record, before the Rotary Club of Flint, where I laid out my precise views on busing. I think that forced busing has been unbalanced, has been counter-productive. I think it will continue to be. I have never voted for it. I have no intention of voting for it if the opportunity arises.

Now, my opponent has consciously distorted my position in this area because the Congress has caused none of the busing that has taken place. We have never had a measure before the Congress that would cause busing to happen. All the busing has come from the courts. He knows that. Everybody else knows that.

Now, he is deliberately twisting measures that have come before the Congress to make the suggestion because I have not voted for certain amendments that therefore this makes me pro-busing. I am not pro-busing and that is not a correct interpretation and, in fact, it's a clear distortion and he knows it's a distortion.

I have voted for some amendments in the House that I thought would have some practical effect in limiting busing. For example, I voted for the Broomfield amendment that would set aside court orders until such time as the full appeals process could be heard. But the problem has been that the limiting amendments that are referred to in his phony ads, although they have virtually all been passed, none of them has had the effect of stopping busing because none of them were really designed to stop busing. That's part of the sham of it.

In fact, the Esch amendment - which is usually the last thing he says after he has distorted my record - was just dropped from the Education bill by the Senate-House conference because it has been worthless and ineffective. In fact, when the conference report came back from the House for a vote, without the Esch amendment, it was agreed to unanimously. There was not one person that stood up to object to the deletion of the Esch amendment.

In terms of what we do about it, how do we stop busing - I don't think a Constitutional amendment is

a practical remedy for several reasons. One is that there aren't the votes to pass it. Even if there were, the time it would take to go through the ratification process would string us out for many, many years into the future. I'm not convinced that even if we finally were to get to that point, maybe 4 or 5 years from now, 6 years from now, that the courts in interpreting that Constitutional amendment in the face of other constitutional guarantees might still not find that busing was a remedy that could be ordered by courts under certain circumstances.

Is there a real answer? I think there is but it's very complicated and it involves facing some very hard facts in terms of how we would really stop busing or substantially diminish the use of busing by the courts. That would involve the Federal government on an emergency basis making available a very substantial sum of money to allow a material upgrading in neighborhood schools, especially in areas where there is busing controversy, to provide a measurable and substantial upgrading in the quality of education.

The problem today is that in most of your major urban centers the school districts are absolutely destitute in terms of money. A lot of them have scaled down existing programs. If the Federal government were to make available, say, 2 billion dollars it would be a good investment because the courts are looking for a way to avoid busing remedies as the evidence pops up. There are an awful lot of courts and jurists that are saying, "Busing isn't the answer. Give us something else." If there were any other practical alternative available that could really be implemented, more and more courts would give school districts the latitude to move in these directions but that means having the resources to do it.

For the Congress on the one hand to ignore that problem and not make the resources available and yet sort of produce a lot of sound and fury about busing it really is a cop out. I mean, we're really conniving people. That's what has been going on now for some time. Now, in terms of a practical initiative - I wrote a national community school bill. Senator Church was the co-sponsor in the Senate. It was my bill - Don Riegler's bill and it was patterned after the Mott Foundation community school program in Flint. It has been transported all around the country to a lot of other school districts. We got them started in the District of Columbia. I got the Mott Foundation to make a grant of \$50,000 to schools in the District of



Esch sums up for Panax editors.

Columbia. We now have 18 and we have them in every area in the District of Columbia.

A community school is a school that is open in the evenings and on the weekends for adult education, senior citizen classes, family nights, where you systematically begin to enrich and upgrade the whole educational process within that school. You have a community room, a community director that is plugged into the community. What we have found, without fail, is that when a neighborhood school becomes a community school test scores go up, PTA attendance goes up, vandalism goes down and you get a whole host of measurable, tangible benefits that accrue almost immediately. You can increase the utilization of the school 150 percent because it would have been closed at 3:00 P.M. with everybody walking away.

I would like to see us move to establish a national community school program that would provide money on a national basis to train community school directors and to make grants to local communities to get them started so they can test the concept. If it works, they can continue it but then they have to pick up the cost on their own. That's the whole idea. It has to be self-justified. To my way of thinking, that is the most useful and practical alternative to busing that has actually happened. It's designed to change what takes place in the neighborhood school and to make it different, make it better to upgrade the quality of education.

Now that to me is a specific example of constructive initiative in the busing area that, although there has not been a lot of fanfare about it, has nonetheless happened. It's real, it's taking place now and it's having the effect of upgrading the quality of education, especially in urban schools. It's diminishing this gap, these inequities that exist between school districts and at the same time it is diminishing the pressure for busing.

Most people, whether black or white, don't like to send their kids far away from the schools closest to their home. They would much rather prefer to have good schooling opportunities at a nearby school if at all possible. I am not diminishing the notion of wanting to try to accomplish racial integration where we can, because I favor that as a goal. But I think that's got to be done within a framework that really avoids wholesale busing programs.

Esch: First of all, as to a constitutional amendment, I favor a constitutional amendment to prohibit busing and I've worked toward that end. The only weakness to a constitutional amendment is that it may take five years to really get in place, but I accept the responsibility of moving toward a constitutional amendment.

Secondly, the major issue ought to be whether or not we can effectively educate our children. All the

evidence says that children can be most effectively educated in neighborhood schools where the total family unit can be involved in the educational process. The Supreme Court recently has never given a definitive decision as to whether busing was the only way that we could achieve equality in education. Yet they have allowed the lower courts to continue to act as though busing is the only way to achieve equality in education.

What does the Esch amendment do? The Esch amendment, which was the only amendment ever passed by Congress against busing, said we believe first in educating our children to achieve equality of results.

Secondly, it said we believe we can do that most effectively in neighborhood schools. It prohibits, explicitly cross-district busing. Then it outlines a series of suggestions that the local school could use to bring about equality of education and says they should be used first. They should be allowed to try those first, before you ever go into busing. Such programs as compensatory education, magnet schools, open classrooms, closing down dilapidated schools - all of which should be allowed to happen in the situation in order to bring about equality of



"I favor a constitutional amendment to prohibit busing and I've worked toward that end."

education and it rejects in effect the theory of some kind of automatic forced quota balance.

Now the danger of the busing issue is much broader in that both the bureaucrats and the courts are moving and trying to tell us how to run our

if we don't have some kind of magic balance system, some kind of quota system, this proportion of minorities and this proportion of others, then we can't have an education system" and the courts began to agree. At that time the whole country's focus began to question the decisions of the lower courts in this regard and that's when the movement started.

I think the people of Macomb County have a right to know that Don Riegler's voting record on busing is far, far different from Jim O'Hara's record on trying to stop it. I think there is a very clear question from the Congressional Record that my opponent has said that, in general, that we ought to go ahead with the movement of trying to bus those children which the NAACP charged, because of housing patterns, and others were living in a so-called segregated areas.

Do you favor a constitutional amendment to ban abortion?

Esch: Well, I have indicated that I believe that we ought to have a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion, except where in the determination of the physician, the life of the mother is at stake. I am very much concerned with this most recent decision that says that a minor child can have an abortion without the consent of her parents. I think that's a direct intrusion on the family.

The question of abortion goes far beyond just the question of abortion. It's symbolic I think that the courts are moving in that decision in terms of a minor child shows how far the courts are going to try to destroy, in effect, our family life and I am very much concerned about that.

Riegler: Well, I have very strong feelings about this because I personally do not favor abortion. At the same time I do not favor a constitutional amendment in this area. I don't think that decision ought to be made within the Congress, which in effect would be the case if we were to go down the road of a constitutional amendment. If you give the Congress the power to render that kind of judgment, you're creating a situation where a future Congress could in turn use that same power to mandate abortion, to limit family size -- to actually say that after a second child were a pregnancy to occur you would be compelled to have an abortion.

In other words, when you establish the precedent that the Congress has that power then you have no guarantee as to how that power will be used in the future. I frankly don't want the Congress to have that power. I think what that means is that within the scope of the law that people have to make these judgments on the basis of their own moral and ethical feelings.

Question: Could you give us a wrap-up statement on the clear differences you see between you and your opponent and why you should be the next United States Senator from Michigan?

Riegler: First of all, I think I'm trained and ready to do this job and do it well. I'm 38 years old. I've spent 10 years in the House. I think I have an excellent record of leadership and accomplishment. I spent 6 years on the Appropriations committee. I have spent 4 years now on the International relations committee. I've been outspoken in leadership initiatives to stop the Vietnam war, to reform the Congress, to try to get the economic policies of the country changed so that we can really get an economic recovery underway that also is not inflationary.

I was very outspoken in confronting the constitutional crisis that we experienced during the Nixon and Agnew period. I gave leadership to it at the time when there was risk involved. And I think in terms of service to the district that I've really done a very good job in that respect. I've paid great attention to my district. Everybody with a problem finds my door open. There is no political test whatsoever involved. We have an operating policy that we never take "no" for an answer from the Federal bureaucrats so, we get a lot of problems solved for individuals and for local units of government and businesses and what have you.

I'm serious about wanting to do this job. I am concerned about the economic future of this state and I think we're getting pork-barreled to death by federal budgeting policies that drain the Midwest and the industrial areas in favor of other areas. We're losing \$6.5 billion dollars a year as a state right now -- that's about 40 percent of what we send in -- and that has been going on consistently. This is why I am arguing for an equity-budgeting concept where no state would gain or lose more than, say, 5 percent of the revenues that it sends in, that they would have



"I am probably as independent a person as there is in the Congress."

to come back in one form or another to sort of keep some kind of fair equivalency in terms of how this is used.

I have a strong background in foreign affairs. I have met and worked with many of the leaders of major foreign countries. I've delivered papers before NATO groups. I've travelled in the Middle East in both sides. I've been to Southeast Asia. I've visited Latin America as a representative of our government. I've done a lot of careful work and study with respect to foreign policy. I worked directly across the table from the last three Secretaries of State for ten years.

I think my background in business is important. You know, the Congress is dominated by lawyers. I am one of the few people there with an M.B.A. degree in finance. I was working on a doctorate at the Harvard Business School in a field called Business & Government relations when I had the chance to run for Congress. I spent three years with IBM in finance (continued on page 6)

Senate views: Riegle, Esch sum up their differences

(continued from page 5)

so, my approach to problem solving is sort of a systems-management approach. I am very sensitive about cost effectiveness, about how we're making sure that we're really defining our objectives and getting our money's worth in things that we're doing in terms of national policies. I've lived in both political parties.

You know, it's interesting: Esch and I come from adjacent districts and we've run in five consecutive elections and I've always managed to get more votes in percentage terms, regardless of what party I run on, than he has managed to do. I think that says something because that's sort of an iron test of whether or not you're getting a job done as how your own people who know you best feel about you.

I am probably as independent a person that there is in the Congress. In fact, there isn't anybody else in the Congress today that has been elected on both party labels. I don't make my decision based on party label. I make them based on what I think makes sense. I've found good ideas and people in both parties and I've found poor ideas and hacks in both parties. As a result I don't make my decisions based on party labels and I think I probably come without any strings attached whatsoever. I seek business support just as I seek support from labor. I

consider myself a friend of business as I do a friend of labor. I don't think one can thrive at the expense of the other and so I've always taken a very evenhanded approach in that fashion.

I think it would make sense for Michigan to have at least one Democratic Senator. I think with one Republican now, that it would pay to have somebody who belongs to the majority party and who is going to be in the thick of the Democratic caucus where the major operational decisions and procedural changes are made. Doubly so, if Carter should win the Presidency.

Regardless of that, whoever is President I would intend to work with. If Ford is President, I am going to do everything that I can to work with him, to do things that I think are good for Michigan. I want to be Michigan's senator. I really think that the state has special problems, it needs special help. I think I can do more for this state, both in terms of my background and also in terms of being willing to focus on its problems.

Finally, I am willing to take positions when I am convinced that something is right and necessary that may not be popular positions at the time. I mean, I'm willing to lead when something is clear where leadership is needed and that means being willing to accept the risks of leadership and I think my record

shows that I've done that.

I don't think that the record of my opponent does show that quite frankly. I mean, I was trying the other day to think of a time when he had run any political risk in behalf of a position that he felt strongly about. I can't think of a time that I've seen him do that in ten years. You know, maybe he just hasn't been tested in an occasion where that would be necessary. But, you know, ten years is a long time and there were a lot of crisis issues. I am looking for leadership in the people that I support and therefore I feel an obligation to give some leadership. I will if I am elected.

Esch: I think that the next senator for Michigan ought to be a senator for the working men and women of Michigan. I come from a working man's background - my dad was a coal miner at age 14, my wife and I have worked for 26 years together.

Hopefully the next senator can be a person who has the capability to have that long-range perspective on the issues facing the country.

The country is at the turning point. Do we want more and more centralized government? Or do we want to return government back to being closer to the people? Do we believe in the concept of more and more spending and more taxation or do we believe

that people ought to have more money to spend for themselves? Do we believe that there really is a threat, that the federal government is now fighting the people rather than serving them? Can we have a more efficient government?

I hope the people of Michigan will look at that and not the rhetoric.

My record is one that I am proud of. There has been a lot of talk on both sides of the aisle about jobs. Well, I wrote the CETA bill. That has brought 175,000 jobs into Michigan.

I think the people ought to examine carefully the nature of the man that they want for Senator and hopefully, in both their personal life and public record, it will be one that they can be proud of, and one that they can look toward as providing an association with the other men and women of the Senate in order to perform more effectively for the people of Michigan.

I really do think that probably the next Senator from Michigan -- they would want to have someone who has the conscience of Phil Hart and perhaps the moral leadership of a George Romney and perhaps the legislative skill of a Bob Griffin and the openness of a Bill Milliken and hopefully the common sense of the people. I hope that I could live up to that trust, if the people of Michigan make that choice.

Three justices seek new terms

Supreme court races gain spotlight

Supreme Court races generally lack much excitement and interest, but a combination of factors have served to put the spotlight on this year's three races.

To begin with, there is the number of contests. Under normal conditions, only Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh would be up for re-election this year because his is the only eight year term expiring this year.

But the death of one judge and the felony conviction of another in the past two years produced two unexpired terms to be filled, since gubernatorial appointments to the court are good only until the next general election.

Then there was the snub of Kavanagh by the Democratic Party which originally nominated him for the court eight years ago. He was denied party endorsement in the non-partisan race this year because of party unhappiness with some of his decisions.

Underlying it all is the knowledge that all three judges elected this year will in all probability be on the court the next time it decides the question of legislative reappointment. Two of the terms run through 1982 and the third, a two-year-term, is expected to be retained in two years by the candidate who wins it now.

Thus, both parties feel a good deal of pressure to get their faithful on the court. If the three incumbents win, it would produce a court with four Republicans, one Democrat and two independents -- a far cry from the Democratic dominated courts which decided the last two apportionment cases and helped Democrats attain their overwhelming dominance in the Legislature.

Here is a breakdown of the three races:

Kavanagh, Gribbs, Swallow Vie for full eight-year term

Ever since it came into being, Michigan's system for electing Supreme Court judges has been the object of ridicule.

It's awkward, and somewhat hypocritical, mixture of partisan and nonpartisan politics leaves very few people satisfied.

This year, for the first time, that very system is a major issue in one of the races for the Supreme Court. At issue is the question of how partisan, or non-partisan, judges and judicial candidates should be.

The principle figures in the race are Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh, Wayne County Circuit Judge Roman Gribbs and Circuit Judge Joseph Swallow, whose circuit includes parts of the counties of Alpena, Cheboygan, Montmorency and Presque Isle.

Michigan elects its Supreme Court judges by first having them nominated by political parties at conventions and then having them run without party

state appeals court bench. Under normal circumstances, he would be cruising quietly to another term with the endorsement of the Democratic Party.

He isn't, however, because he antagonized the Democratic Party hierarchy with several of his actions over the past four years. Principle among these were an opinion dissenting from the court's adoption of a Democratic-drawn legislative apportionment plan, siding with a court majority which ruled against striking teachers and refusing to go out and campaign for other Democratic candidates.

As a result, the party refused to give him its backing. Instead, it nominated Gribbs. Republicans, after briefly toying with the idea of giving their nomination to Kavanagh, put forth Swallow. Kavanagh nominated himself under a constitutional provision allowing incumbent judges to put their own name on the ballot by signing an affidavit of candidacy.

SUBJECTS LIMITED

One of the reasons judicial races tend to be boring is that there isn't much judicial candidates can talk about. They are barred from discussing individual cases that are or might be before the court. The Kavanagh flap has given the judge an issue to talk about and he is using it.

"My theme has been the importance of independence and integrity of the Supreme Court as an institution," he says. "I have been trying ever since I have been on the court to diminish the reputation it had as a hotbed of political partisanship.

"I think we have made significant progress. I am proud of the headway that has been made and wish to carry it further. This may be the best service I can render to the court as an institution, and to the people who elected me."

Both Gribbs and Swallow have been campaigning against the court in general and Kavanagh in particular, saying Kavanagh and the court are soft on crime and something needs to be done.

"I do not feel the Michigan Supreme Court has been doing a good job," Gribbs says. "Delays, inconsistent rulings, high costs due to inefficiency and bad decisions which hurt our security are all examples of areas that must be addressed within the present Supreme Court of the State of Michigan."

"The Michigan Supreme Court has established standards which can only be beneficial to those bent on crime. . . not for you and me," he says.

Swallow accuses the court of "a record of technical criminal procedures which if continued may destroy our judicial system's ability to deal with crime."

"I believe the citizens are sick and tired of criminal convictions being reversed on the basis of technical imperfections that do not violate the requirements of a fair trial," he says.

Swallow says he thinks there is a definite "Republican" and "Democratic" judicial philosophy which boils down to Democrats being soft on crime and Republicans tough on criminals.

Democratic State Chairman Morley Winegrad wrote in the party house organ that Gribbs more closely represents the "Democratic judicial philosophy" than Kavanagh, explaining later the Democratic judicial philosophy is concerned with the rights of individuals.

Kavanagh doesn't buy either argument. His four years on the appeals court, which has developed a true non-partisan atmosphere, made him a believer in totally eliminating partisan politics from the judicial atmosphere. The law is the law, he says, and judges should interpret it based on the facts before them, not on any preconceived philosophy.

DUMPING IRONIC

Kavanagh's dumping by the party was ironic because of Kavanagh's many years of party service before he became a judge. He worked on the recounts in the gubernatorial elections of 1950 and 1952 which G. Mennen Williams, now a fellow Supreme Court justice, won by eyelash margins.

Gribbs also has a long history as a Democrat, and has served stints as Wayne County Sheriff and Mayor of Detroit before becoming a circuit judge.

Swallow was a Republican state representative who made some waves pushing for a one house legislature before his fellow lawmakers drew a judicial circuit for him in 1972.

Kavanagh is considered the favorite in the race because he has picked up much support around the state for his non-partisan stance. Seventeen of the last 19 presidents of the State Bar of Michigan, for example, have endorsed him. One of those not endorsing him was too ill to be approached and the other is a federal judge who can't get involved.

The Democratic party action, however, cost him some vital bread and butter support by the party and the state's labor unions and threw that support to Gribbs. The party has been helping the Gribbs campaign and has bought advertising for all three of its Supreme Court candidates.

Swallow, with no statewide following and with

most Republican judicial money going to the two incumbents appointed by Gov. Milliken who are running this time, has been trying but has not had much in the way of resources.

The significance of the race, in addition to the fact it will fill a Supreme Court seat, is that it will give voters a chance to say whether they believe the high court should be subject to partisan political considerations. A win by Kavanagh could give some impetus to those who have continually cried for a change in the selection system.

Lindemer, Moody, Ferency all veteran campaigners

The second race for the Michigan Supreme Court on next Tuesday's ballot has the unlikely feature of including two challengers who are more well known than the incumbent they're challenging.

The incumbent involved is Justice Lawrence Lindemer, a long-time toiler in Republican vineyards who was named to the seat last year after the death of Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh. Lindemer has been around the Republican Party for years, serving at various times as state chairman and as attorney general candidate.

However, he was not well known outside political circles when he received the appointment and in an



Lawrence Lindemer



Blair Moody, Jr.



Zolton Ferency

stitution and the laws rather than in response to public debate."

Lindemer has been circulating a synopsis of some opinions he has written since he has been on the court designed to show he is tough on crime and does not feel courts should legislate.

Moody has been emphasizing his experience of 10 years on the circuit court bench and pointing out only one incumbent justice -- James Ryan -- has sat on a circuit bench. During his tenure he presided over the case in which a proposal to use public funding for a new Detroit Stadium was thrown out and chaired a three judge panel which upheld Michigan's Implied Consent Act.

He has painted himself as a no-nonsense judge tough on crime but concerned about individual rights.

"A number of improvements should be made in our criminal justice process," he says. "Jury decisions should not be reversed on technicalities. Greater clarity is needed of what the criminal law is, particularly included offenses required."

"Another matter is the stark realization that our nation must now rely on our state supreme courts to strongly support and buttress the basic freedoms guaranteed to each of us by the Bill of Rights," he says. "Let us always be mindful these first 10 amendments provide the safeguard against authoritarian oppression, preserve minority rights and guarantee individual liberty."

Ferency needs no introduction to anyone who has been around Michigan politics the past 10 years. He was one of the first Democrats anywhere to break with Lyndon Johnson's handling of the Vietnam War and resigned, under pressure, as state Democratic chairman in 1967.

FERENCY OUTCAST

Even though the entire party eventually came around to his way of thinking, he was made an outcast by the hierarchy and eventually formed the Human Rights Party. He offered to rejoin the party this year to try for a Democratic court nomination, but was rebuffed.

Ferency immediately got things rolling in the campaign by pointing out that Roman Gribbs, the man nominated instead of Chief Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh, was violating judicial canons by endorsing the Democratic ticket. Gribbs apologized and pulled back.

Ferency is campaigning by pointing to the need "to make the courts accessible to all people, not just the rich."

"We still have a rich man's justice in this country," he says.

He would like to see a system of prepaid legal insurance, similar to health insurance, established.

"There is no reason a person of any income shouldn't be able to consult counsel to update his will or look at his taxes," he says. "You shouldn't have to be rich to be able to afford a lawyer to do those things on a routine basis."

Moody and Lindemer have been able to draw from their respective party war chests to finance some media advertising while Ferency is having to rely more on his established name recognition.

A scenario can be established for each of the three to win the race and it is tough to make advance judgements on a possible winner.

RACES LOW PROFILE

Supreme Court races are a low enough profile affair that no distinct public consensus emerges prior to election day.

Lindemer has utilized Gov. Milliken in his advertising, with the governor explaining he appointed Lindemer to the court because of many fine qualities. His television ads, put together by the same firm which did Milliken's in 1974, are well done.

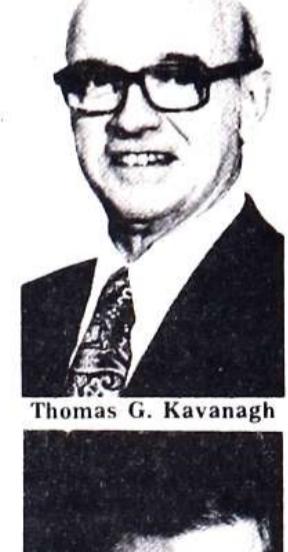
Moody's advertising emphasizes his judicial experience and says experienced judges are needed on the court. When asked, he ticks off a series of Lindemer's past work for the party and Milliken which are designed to lead to the conclusion Lindemer's appointment was a political payoff.

For all their experience in running statewide, none of the three has ever won a major statewide race. Ferency lost a gubernatorial bid in 1966 as the Democratic candidate and in 1972 lost his Supreme Court bid. He also lost a contested 1970 Democratic gubernatorial primary and ran as a token gubernatorial candidate in 1974 on the Human Rights Party ticket.

Moody has tried to garner support for a U.S. Senate race in the past and lost his court try two years ago. Lindemer lost a try for attorney general in the 1960's as a token candidate for his party, but has won a term on the University of Michigan board of Regents on a section of the ticket that lives or dies on the coattails of other candidates.

One of them will win for the first time next Tuesday.

(continued on page 7)



Roman Gribbs

Joseph Swallow

designation on a separate non-partisan ballot. The state's judicial canons, in fact, forbid judicial candidates from expressing partisan thoughts.

Kavanagh was the Democratic nominee for the court eight years ago following four years on the

Special Election Edition - Page 6

'76 proposals more controversial

Perhaps more crucial than any single candidate Michigan voters elect Tuesday are the decisions they make on the four statewide ballot proposals, which have generated more than their normal share of controversy this fall.

Radical changes in the state's taxing and spending programs that would affect all of us for years to come are on the ballot as Proposals C and D.

Under the first, state tax collections would be limited in a way proponents say would relieve the individual's tax burden but opponents reply would seriously crimp state services and shift taxes to the less equitable property tax.

Proposal D says nothing about how the state should spend its funds but restructures the income tax system to make wealthier taxpayers shoulder a greater burden to the benefit of their lower-income counterparts.

The state's environment is the subject of Proposal A, which would outlaw nonreturnable beverage cans

Ryan, Kaufman face off in least political of races

(continued from page 6)

Two veteran trial judges who served together on the Wayne County Circuit Court bench are competing for the third seat open on the Michigan Supreme Court in next Tuesday's election.

The incumbent is Judge James Ryan, appointed to the high court last December by Gov. Milliken after Judge John Swainson was forced to resign after a federal bribery conspiracy conviction. His opponent is Judge Charles Kaufman, nominated by the Democratic Party to run on the non-partisan ballot.

Ryan sat on the Wayne Circuit bench from 1966 until he was appointed to the high court in 1975. Kaufman has been there since 1970.

The race is the least political of the three high court races this year, with no extraneous issues giving it more than a minimal partisan tinge.

Ryan is a rarity in politics, an Irish Catholic Republican. He, in truth, has no deep seated partisan leanings, having run as a Republican for justice of the peace back in 1963 when there were no openings on the Democratic ballot. He believes there is no place in the judicial system for partisan politics and opposes the current system of having judges nominated by party and then elected on a non-partisan ballot.

Kaufman, likewise, has no partisan background. He has been on the circuit bench since 1964 and prior to that spent five years on the Common Pleas bench in Wayne County. He has never run for partisan office, though he has participated in Democratic Party activities from time to time. After receiving the nomination this year he talked briefly about the need to get more "Democratic" judges on the court, but has downplayed such talk since then.

Ryan has been stressing the need for courts to be more consistent in their rulings since he joined the court.

"Courts today are so inconsistent lawyers cannot give their client a true indication of what to expect," he says. "Some decisions in past years have made



Charles Kaufman



James Ryan

lawyers feel that each decision was this ticket for this train on this day only.

"They have not been able to move ahead with any degree of certainty that the law won't change between arrest and trial," he says.

Ryan's outlook for the future of the court is optimistic, in part because of the addition of three Milliken appointees in the past three years. Though he is the only member with trial experience, he says the court has a good balance now because it consists of "seven very different people" with different professional backgrounds and philosophical leanings.

Kaufman has been emphasizing his experience and work load in his campaign, saying the backlog of cases waiting for Supreme Court consideration show the need for someone who can get a lot of work done.

"My record on the trial court level proves that I do produce a substantial volume of work without denying full justice to all," he says. "In fact, since 1970, while my opponent and I were on the circuit bench at the same time, I handled twice as many cases as he did."

"The Supreme Court should set the example and then insist that the same hard work be applied in the lower courts," he says.

Kaufman said the high court "is falling short of top performance, both in the handling of the cases it hears on appeal from lower courts and in its exercise of superintending control over all other Michigan courts," he says. "Many important cases have been languishing in the Michigan Supreme Court for over one year without any decision."

When Ryan was named to the court, it was generally conceded he would make a formidable candidate this fall because of his last name. The accepted rule in Lansing is that a good Irish Catholic name is tantamount to election on the Supreme Court ballot, with its lack of partisan identification and its relatively low profile which makes name familiarity a very valuable commodity.

Kaufman is hoping a strong Democratic showing will help put him over, even though he is on a non-partisan ballot.

Whichever candidate wins will have to run again in 1978 for a full eight year term, since what they are running for now is the unexpired portion of the Swainson term. The winner this time around, however, would be considered to have a strong inside track on a full term.

and bottles, requiring deposits on their returnable replacements in a litter-cutting effort.

The fourth proposal, B, has generated the least controversy in its effort to allow 18-year-olds to run for the state Legislature.

To provide voters with more information on these topics, Panax reporters have examined the issues surrounding each. Their reports are published below.

Ban on nonreturnables

Draws media ad blitz

Played out with an onslaught of radio and television ads, public debates, countless news articles, and even door-to-door politicking, it is a very high stakes game of spin the bottle Michigan voters will decide as they cast their ballots on Proposal A.

On the line - if you choose to believe opponents of the proposed ban on nonreturnable beverage containers - are hundreds of jobs, thousands of dollars in increased prices for beer and pop, and long lines for harried housewives as they return their bottles and cans to recover their nickel and dime deposits.

And all that, say the beverage and container industries and their employees' unions condemning the proposal, would be sacrificed for an idea that won't work and, even if it did, wouldn't properly tackle Michigan's litter problems.

Dead wrong, reply Proposal A backers, calling their opponents' arguments distortions motivated by special-interest.

Instead, say the conservation and consumer groups backing the nonreturnable ban with the endorsement of many state officials, the public under Proposal A can expect lower beverage prices, savings in diminishing resources used for throwaways and the energy expended to produce them, thousands more jobs, and a less littered Michigan landscape.

In probably the most emotional statewide ballot proposal campaign since voters faced the 1972 abortion law, somewhere between \$1 million and \$5 million is fueling the war over five and ten cent deposits. That makes "A" probably the most expensive political issue in Michigan this fall.

And, all but \$100,000 or so is coming from the anti-proposal group, with the Committee Against Forced Deposits (CAF) leading the charge. The CAFD says it is itself spending up to \$1 million, mostly on a slick advertising blitz that's been going on for weeks over Michigan television and radio.

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT

Opposition spokesmen say, despite the lopsided campaign spending (only proposal backers have revealed their contributors), they are still fighting an uphill battle since the pro-ban people are getting "favored treatment" - for free - in Michigan news columns.

Proposal money has been channeled largely into literature and a radio campaign that pales next to the CAFD's, says Help Abolish Throwaways Committee treasurer Tom Washington.

Both sides acknowledge the proposal's support by 80 per cent of Michigan voters (in a September poll) has fallen off considerably since the media advertising blitz condemning it began later that month.

Washington, head of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs which forced "A" onto the ballot with 400,000 petition signatures over unsuccessful challenges all the way to the Michigan Supreme Court, retains his confidence the proposal will win. "That's because we respect the intelligence of the Michigan voter" and aren't trying to mislead him, Washington said.

Proposal opponents say they are now more confident of success than before, but fear the proposal could win if too many voters stay away from the polls.

But, the voter's problem is the confusion he's been handed from the mountain of statistics in the rhetorical arsenals of both sides, which often interpret the same thing different ways.

For example, both sides cite the record in Oregon where a similar nonreturnable ban was enacted by the Legislature in 1972, as evidence on their behalf.

"One thing is irrefutable," said Washington. "The people of Oregon have had four years to throw their law out. Instead, it's increasingly more popular."

But, no, the Oregon law has not worked, says the CAFD.

"Sure, you may reduce litter a small amount, but, my God, think of the cost you're putting out," said Robert B. Healy, vice-president both of the CAFD and Michigan Soft Drink Association. "You're cutting off your head to get rid of a black eye."

Vermont has a similar law and a third will take effect in July in South Dakota, both, as in Oregon, by action of legislators.

In all eight cases where nonreturnable bans have faced voters - seven localities and the state of Washington - they have been rejected. Opponents attribute those failures to voter intelligence, while supporters see it as the same "buy the vote with endless distorted ads" strategy they say is now blanketing Michigan.

GROUPS LINE UP

Tuesday's ballots in Maine, Massachusetts and Colorado also include bottle ban proposals, but Michigan - the largest and most industrialized - is the one with the greatest chance of leading to a nationwide ban.

It is at least partly in recognition of this potential that an endless stream of officials and organizations have taken stands on Proposal A.

Opposition includes: the Michigan Beer and Wine Wholesalers, Owens-Illinois Glass, Michigan Soft Drink Assn., Michigan Chamber of Commerce, Associated Food Dealers of Michigan, the state AFL-CIO and Teamsters Union.

In favor are: the League of Women Voters, the PIRGIM consumer group, Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems, Michigan Farm Bureau and other state farm groups, Michigan Education Assn., and a host of environmental groups such as the Sierra and Audubon Societies.

State government spokesmen, led by Gov. William Milliken, also staunchly favor "A", including the Depts. of Natural Resources, Agriculture, Highways and State Police.

Both the Democratic and Republican parties have sat the issue out, as has the United Auto Workers without explanation.

The proposal was placed on the ballot by petitions, after several years' unsuccessful attempts to

dislodge it from state House committee over industry and labor objections for consideration by the Legislature.

Under the proposal, sale of nonreturnable bottles and cans for beer and soft drinks only would be discontinued, as would pull-top throwaway can tabs.

Retailers would be forced to charge and redeem a ten-cent deposit on all such beverage cans and bottles not usable by more than one manufacturer. A five-cent deposit would be placed on beer and pop bottles reusable by more than one manufacturer.

The proposal would become law two years after voter approval, subject to repeal only by another ballot vote or a minimum three-fourths vote of the Legislature. It would include criminal penalties for bottlers and distributors who violated it.

Point-by-point, here are the issues linked with Proposal A and each side's viewpoint:

WOULD IT REDUCE LITTER?

Clearly, this is a most crucial factor. Opponents say a deposit may not provide sufficient incentive to return containers, that disposables will be brought by tourists and tossed out, and that beer and pop containers make up but a small percentage of all litter, anyway.

For instance, the CAFD says, a study done for the state of Oregon a year after its law took effect showed total litter reduction of only 10 per cent.

"The (CAF) feels \$100 fine threats haven't scared litterers, so what can be expected of a ten-cent deposit?" asked Lester Freidinger, CAFD president and executive vice-president of Detroit's Stroh Brewery.

But Washington says beverage bottles and cans make up, according to a State Highway Dept. study, 60-70 per cent of all litter by volume and 40 per cent by item.

Of course the \$100 fines don't work against litter, he adds - they're virtually unenforceable.

"I lived through the era of returnables in this nation," Washington said. "I know people returned them then, and they will today if they get rid of this 'throwaway consciousness' that's been drummed into them."

Even if total litter reduction were not great, Washington said, the bottle ban would prove an important first-start toward development of an American "conservation ethic" that would indirectly bring more fundamental benefits in the future.

That "only a start" description of the bottle ban has led opponents to publicly charge other bans would eventually be sought - on everything from milk bottles to pickle jars. "(Just) a forced deposit law (like "A") would discriminate against soft drink and beer users," Freidinger said.

However, state Rep. Lynn Jondahl, the East Lansing Democrat who sponsored the ban in the Legislature, cites a federal Environmental Protection Agency study which says 45 per cent of all glass manufactured in the U.S. goes to throwaway beverages. Another federal study, he says, concluded half the metal containers produced in the nation end up as beverage containers.

Jondahl says no legislative proposal has been made to ban other nonreturnable containers and likens the CAFD's charge to opposing "laws against rape because it might lead to laws against kissing."

HOW WILL JOBS BE AFFECTED?

Proposal supporters say the trend toward throwaways and consolidation of breweries over the last quarter-century has eroded jobs away by the thousands. Return to returnables, they add, would reverse that trend and add to the workforce, creating jobs in trucking, warehousing, and retailing.

For evidence, they herald a 1975 study by the Michigan Public Service Commission which noted several hundred existing jobs could be lost but said a minimum net increase of 4,100 Michigan jobs would occur.

Container manufacturers and the AFL-CIO point to the likelihood of 2,000 existing jobs being lost at glass and steel plants, most of them high-skilled and highly-paid.

Proposal opponents add any replacement jobs would be lower paying, but backers say they would not.

"Anyway, does job displacement mean we shouldn't cure our socio-economic ills?" Washington asks rhetorically.

WILL BEVERAGE PRICES GO UP OR DOWN?

A major argument from proposal opponents is a price hike is inevitable if "A" passes, estimating an increase of 50-cents per case of beer and 20-cents per case for soft drinks plus deposits.

They cite the high cost of manufacturer conversion to returnables (Healy says it would cost \$5-\$7 billion nationally, but doesn't have a state figure), increased handling costs (to return and refill bottles and recycle cans), and the money tied up in deposits.

"The successful and well-run business will survive one way or another," Healy said. "The cost will be passed on to the consumer."

Backers, on the other hand, point to the lower cost of returnables compared to throwaways already on growers' shelves.

Washington notes consumers now pay for the bottle and can they toss out, and - even though thicker returnable bottles cost more to produce - their reusable nature makes the consumer cost for them divisible by the number of times they're used.

HOW MUCH RESOURCES AND ENERGY WOULD BE SAVED?

Healy, speaking for opponents, says resources used for bottles and cans - sand for glass, various metals for cans - are in abundant supply and citizens need not worry about exhausting them, certainly not given the small impact he says a beverage-only law would have on all containers used.

Much more could be accomplished at lesser cost, opponents say, by municipal waste recovery systems they say they've been backing along with educational anti-litter programs for years.

Energy will be saved by the supply-demand price system when it is necessary to do so, Healy said. He added more energy could conceivably be used with returnables, given re-processing necessary.

Washington, by contrast, says "act now." He differs on the magnitude of resource and energy the bottle ban would conserve, calling it much larger than opponents say.

But, notwithstanding that, he lists two points as crucial: solid waste recycling as proposed by opponents is less efficient than actual reuse - in money,

energy and resource saved in the recycling process - and, second, reuse is inevitable.

"The simple fact is we're going to have to be more conservation-minded eventually," Washington said. "Oil (used to fuel container manufacture) will certainly run out in two centuries if not sooner, and bottles and cans come from finite not renewable resources like trees."

Washington concedes he has no direct refutation of one other opposition argument - the inconvenience of returning beverage containers.

"I can only say at what price do we want convenience?" he said. "Do we want it at the price of less petroleum products for our cars at higher prices, at the price of a negative balance of payments (with American money going abroad to buy oil), and at the price of excessive and unfair consumption of the world's resources by our country?"

But, to the industry opponents, all that is exaggerated.

"We're talking," said Healy, "about the right problem but the wrong solution."

Young legislator proposal is ballot sleeper

Little money, little publicity and little controversy surround the youth campaign to win voter approval Nov. 2 of Proposal B, the legislatively-inspired effort to allow 18-year-olds' election as state representatives and senators.

A few years ago on a ballot that contained few hotly-debated issues and candidacies, such a proposed state constitutional amendment might have become a weighty topic of citizen concern.

But, in 1976, 18-year-olds already can drink and vote, and three other much more controversial ballots proposals as well as a presidential election are on voters' minds.

To the mostly-young advocates of Proposal B - who have encountered simply no organized opposition - eligibility for state office should merely be treated by voters as a bump to be patched in an otherwise smooth road to full adulthood for their age group.

But, that isn't to say Proposal B's supporters don't consider the "bump" a chasm that's completely blocking their path.

"We feel there's a double standard right now," said Bill Noud, 20, co-chairman of the youth committee boosting the amendment. "Our age group has every legal right and privilege except the opportunity to run for the State Legislature. For justice to be done, we should be allowed to run."

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn, the Detroit Democrat who led the eventually successful legislative efforts to place the proposal on next week's ballot, says there's another equally-important reason for voters to adopt the amendment, which would drop the existing 21-year-old minimum.

"It's no secret that our young adults, like all other age groups are sometimes apathetic toward the political system," Vaughn said. "I think we could inspire more involvement by 18-20-year-olds if they knew they not only had the chance to vote but also to run for state office."

Noud, a Central Michigan University senior, said the "spotted" opposition he and the other 100 teenagers speaking on behalf of the proposal statewide have encountered has been the concern that 18-year-olds are, in many instances, probably not qualified to serve in the Legislature

Spending limit proposal

(continued from page 7)

It's basic provisions are:

- an overall maximum limitation on state taxes and other revenues of 8.3 per cent of the total personal income in the state, as determined by the U.S. Commerce Department.

- a refund back through income tax refunds of any excess over the 8.3 per cent limit, proportional to the amount of tax paid.

- a requirement that the state pay the full cost of any new programs or services it orders local governments to provide.

- a requirement the state maintain at least the present proportion of state revenues paid to local units.

- a prohibition on the levying of any new local taxes without the consent of the voters.

- exemption of money used to pay for debt service, such as paying off bonds, from the limitations.

- allowance for declaration of a state of emergency and ignoring of the limit with a 2/3 rds vote of both houses of the legislature.

The 8.3 per cent figure was chosen because it came close to being the exact level of state spending four years ago when the idea was hatched. The idea was to prevent any further tax increases.

"The poor taxpayers have no defense at all because the special interests have control of the Legislature," says Andy McElroy, executive vice president of Taxpayers United. "This proposal would smoke out the inefficiencies in government and make the bureaucrats more responsible."

Main backers of the program have been the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, the State Board of Realtors, the Michigan Merchants Council and such lawmakers as Senate Taxation Chairman John Bowman, State Sen. John Welborn of Kalamazoo, and Representatives such as Thomas Sharpe of Howell and Michael Griffin of Jackson. Other prominent supporters of the idea include Nobel Prize winning economist Milton Friedman and former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers Paul McCracken.

Arrayed against the proposal are most of the political leadership in Lansing, including Gov. William G. Milliken, House Speaker Bobby D. Crim, Senate Democratic Leader William Fitzgerald, Senate Republican Leader Robert Davis and such groups as the Michigan Municipal League, the State Highway Commission and the Michigan Education Association.

OPPONENTS ARGUE

Their opposition is based upon the following contentions:

- the proposal would halt a trend in shifting the spending burden from local governments, and thus from property taxes, to the state and freeze state aid at current levels.

- it would result in a cut in state spending during recessions, the time when human service programs are most needed.

- it is unfair to business because all excess taxes collected are refunded through the personal income tax. Thus, they argue, lawmakers might be tempted to keep raising business taxes with the automatic result of bigger refunds to income tax payers.

- disagreement over the accuracy of the Department of Commerce estimates of total personal income in the state.

- it would result in increased use by the state of bonding to pay for projects rather than operating on a "pay as you go" basis, since money used to pay debts is not covered by the limitation.

- it would wipe out the more than \$200 million in property tax credits that have been approved by the legislature in the past few years by putting such a squeeze on state resources the credits have to be repealed to get more money.

- it would mean a cut in state aid to colleges and universities, thus forcing a rapid rise in tuitions.

- it would, in the end, mean a larger federal government since the federal government grew larger because states refused to meet existing needs and the growth of the federal government was slowed only by a larger role for state government.

Backers of the proposal counter by saying such claims are either exaggerated or outright falsehoods.

Friedman, appearing in Michigan the same day the award of the Nobel Prize to him was announced, denounced a pamphlet put out by opponents.

"You can take any item out of it at random and it is false," he said. "I'm surprised they didn't say it would destroy motherhood and apple pie. All you are doing is proposing that state government live within a budget, just as every housewife lives within a budget."

"Personally, I think the 8.3 per cent is probably far more than it is appropriate to spend," he said. "What is being proposed here is an extremely affluent budget."

Backers are particularly upset by claims property tax credits would be abolished as a result of passage of C.

"That's a deliberate distortion of fact," Welborn says. "Credits are not included in our state income figures at the moment and would not be part of the 8.3 limit. There would be no advantage to repealing them."

LOOPOLES ALLEGED

Former House Speaker William Ryan, an opponent, counters by saying if credits don't count "then they've left a loophole so big as to make the whole thing meaningless. We'll just start financing things through a system of credits."

Ryan says the proposal "is the ultimate in brain trusting. It is a claim by the writers of the proposal that they have made the correct and permanent decision for years to come on the true ratio of state-funded and local-funded programs, all without knowing at all what the economic circumstances of the state are going to be. It is a return to glorification of the federal government."

The Citizens Research Council of Michigan, a respected nonpartisan research group, says in the past fiscal year, a tight one by all standards, spending would have had to have been cut an additional \$155 million to meet the 8.3 limit. Backers generally agree with that figure, but say it would not have meant any cutbacks in essential state services such as mental health, education or prisons.

"We could have made that cut solely out of welfare by cutting out waste and abuses," Welborn says.

Critics say it would have come out of the already overly tight mental health, prisons, education, state police and similar budgets.

Welborn says that last year, with its double digit unemployment in Michigan, might have been a year when the emergency provision would have been enacted.

Special Election Edition - Page 8

Critics of the proposal point to the emergency provision as a loophole that could be routinely invoked every year by the Legislature to avoid the limit, but backers say lawmakers wouldn't dare do that.

In their attempts to turn back the proposal, opponents have been doing some hurry up work on a proposal which had been bouncing around Lansing a year and a half - a Budget Stabilization Fund. The idea, which has the support of the leadership opposing Proposition C, is to impose a limit on the amount state spending can increase in any one year and then set up a fund into which surpluses would be funneled. In bad economic times the surplus would be used to keep government operations at a consistent level and avoid all the budgetary acrobatics seen in Lansing the past couple of years.

ALTERNATE PROPOSED

Backers of the Fund idea say it makes more sense to limit year by year growth than to write a flat ceiling into the constitution and prevent the buildup of a surplus by ordering refunds of extra money.

"We know that our economy in Michigan is highly volatile, with sharp cyclical swings in both directions," Speaker Crim says. "It is long past time that we developed a mechanism to deal with those swings in logical fashion."

Proposal C backers such as Welborn say they support the stabilization plan and that it is compatible with Proposal C.

Both sides see themselves as underdogs. Proponents see themselves fighting an uphill battle against the political establishment to try to get some controls on that establishment. Opponents see themselves fighting an uphill battle against an emotionally attractive proposal which on the surface promises a limit on taxes but would cause serious harm.

The vote is also being watched in other states. A similar program advocated by Ronald Reagan when he was governor of California lost in a statewide vote there by a fairly narrow margin. Success in Michigan would probably spawn similar movements in quite a few other states.

Proposal D is third try For graduated tax

Proposal D could give 85 per cent of Michigan taxpayers a break, more fairly laying the tax burden on upper income earners - as its backers say - or, its opponents contend, bring higher taxes for most everyone, thus destroying Michigan's fine income tax system and even driving business from the state.

The third try in eight years to remove the state's constitutional ban on graduated income taxes, the proposal leaves no question taxes on a family's first \$20,000 of income - plus a \$1,500 exemption per dependent - would fall by 15 per cent in 1977.

But, as it affects the weight of your wallet, the question is: what would happen in the years after that, when, under the Michigan Citizens Lobby proposal, the state Legislature would be free to set different graduated income tax rates or return to the current flat rate set up?

Proposal backers, citing the expected popularity of the graduated system after voters have a year to digest it and the pressure of that public opinion on state officials, say the Legislature wouldn't dare tamper drastically with it.

Opponents, including Gov. William Milliken, reply the potential dangers include both higher taxes for everyone - including low-income taxpayers - and possible revenue shortfalls to the state.

"Michigan badly needs this proposal," said Doug Ross, head of the citizens lobby, the same group which persuaded voters in 1974 to repeal the sales tax on food and drugs.

"We now have a tax system," he explained, "that takes too much from the retired and middle-income taxpayers despite all the credits built into it over the last few years. Proposal D would shift that unfair tax burden in an equitable manner to where it belongs -- on the high-income earners who are getting off paying less now than their fair share."

TROJAN HORSE

But Milliken, who has worked to make Michigan's flat rate income tax virtually progressive by tacking on a laundry list of exemptions and credits and making it widely-considered one of the fairest in the nation, says Proposal D is a "Trojan horse."

"If it were approved, Michigan citizens would be trading a known flat-rate tax, with significant property tax credits and high personal exemptions, for a graduated income tax of unknown dimensions, open to unspecified changes and increases after only one year," the governor said.

Milliken and many of his department heads -- as well as the Michigan Chamber of Commerce, the proposal's only major opponent in the private sector -- list a long critique of the constitutional amendment:

- Loopholes allowing husband and wife to file separate returns, thus avoiding the high tax rate that will be imposed on income exceeding \$20,000 (plus \$1,500 exemption per dependent.)

- Revenue losses to the state, especially in 1977, resulting from loopholes.

- The possibility of higher taxes for everyone than the 4.6 per cent imposed across-the-board now to make up for money lost to the state.

- For couples filing joint returns, a heavy in-effect tax on a wife's second income if that income pushes the family into the high tax rate bracket.

- A negative effect on Michigan business, which, the chamber of commerce says, could occur if firms avoid the state because of the high taxes its well-salaried executives would have to pay.

- The possibility the state's system of property tax and other existing income tax credits would have to be junked to keep state revenue constant.

ROSS DOESN'T FLINCH

But the citizen lobby's Ross -- who is joined in backing the proposal by the state AFL-CIO and United Auto Workers, Common Cause, the League of Women Voters, Michigan Council of Senior Citizens and Michigan Democratic Party -- doesn't flinch in the face of the criticism.

"Studies show that families earning \$25,000 or less per year pay 30-50 per cent more of their income in state and local taxes than families making \$50,000 or more, despite the credits in our current tax system," Ross said.

It is such "regressive" taxes as sales and property levies, he said, that cause that, since they bear little relation to income. Proposal D would help correct that imbalance, Ross said.

He is similarly unworried about revenue loss to the

state, since there is no reason, Ross says, the revenue cannot be made up by the higher tax levies that will be applied on "excess" income.

As initially worded on petitions signed by 326,000 Michigan citizens to force the constitutional amendment onto the state ballot, the proposal specified a lowering of the existing state income tax for 1977 to 3.9 per cent on the first \$20,000 of taxable income -- a 15 per cent drop from the existing 4.6 per cent flat tax rate.

An additional \$1,500 per dependent would be exempted.

It would be up to the Legislature to make up the lost state revenue by raising taxes on that portion of anyone's income exceeding \$20,000, with state budget analysts saying somewhere between eight and 13 per cent would be necessary.

Although this system on the surface only provides two steps of graduation, Ross points out there would actually be many degrees of tax rates, since the more a taxpayer makes over \$20,000, the higher the portion of his income subject to the higher tax rate.

Under Proposal D, the Legislature could devise any tax base and rate system it preferred after 1977, although the \$1,500 exemption per dependent would be a constitutionally-required minimum.

By removing the constitutional ban on graduated income taxes, the proposal would also make possible graduated city, county and business income taxes -- something Ross considers a plus by shifting emphasis from property taxes but the chamber of commerce considers a serious mistake.

Ross, who says the citizens lobby promised to sponsor the proposal if state officials raised the income tax -- as they did -- to replace money lost when the sales tax on food and drugs was repealed, says fully 85 per cent of Michigan tax returns would boast lower payments to the state on 1977 income.

He calls the breakeven point a taxable income of \$23,500, the bottomline figure after exemptions are subtracted.

INFLATION CITED

Thus, a family of four would breakeven on tax bills in 1977 compared to 1976 if its income were \$29,500, since exemptions totalling \$6,000 could be subtracted. A single taxpayer with only himself as a dependent would breakeven with a \$25,000 income.

Opponents like the Michigan Chamber's Jim Barrett don't quibble with Ross's 85 per cent figure, but note it is inflated by summertime student workers and others and would be affected in future years by taxpayers with income in the upper bracket filing separate returns from their spouses, thus putting the burden back on everyone with higher tax rates.

strong Democratic voter turnout with his U.S. Senate campaign.

Edwards' opponent is Joe Conroy, a builder and broker and past Genesee County commissioner.

-Colleen House Engler, representing blue-collar Bay City's 101st district since a special election in June, 1974. Heavy campaign spending by both her and opponent James Bacia, a House legislative aide on leave, help make this campaign intense.

In a reflection of what Democrats call Mrs. Engler's plummeting popularity, even her 1974 campaign manager has gone to a top spot on Bacia's staff.

Both Republican and Democratic strategists list a handful of other incumbents over which they have varying degrees of concern, including Democrats Tom Mathieu of Grand Rapids, Charlie Harrison of Pontiac, Claude Trim of Davisburg and Perry Bullard of Ann Arbor and Republicans Richard Fessler of Union Lake, Ray Mittan of Benton Harbor and Kirby Holmes of Utica.

VACANT SLOTS WORRY

But, the 1974 election figures at least bear out House Democratic campaign coordinator Roger Tilles' belief that "we're closer to winning in Republican districts than they are to winning in ours."

Besides tough contests for several legislators seeking re-election, a scattering of the 11 districts where no incumbent appears on the ballot are up for grabs.

House GOP strategist Gnodtke concedes the districts now represented by retiring - Republicans Roy Spencer of Attica, William Hayward of Royal Oak and Jim Smith of Grand Blanc worry him.

Tilles frets over the seats now held by Democrats Howard Wolpe of Kalamazoo and Don Albosta of St. Charles -- both running for Congress.

Democrats would like to win the 107th district from Charlie Varnum of Manistee, while Republicans want the 109th from Iron Mountain's Jack Gingras. But, neither party really expects the Upper Peninsula trade-off.

Mt. Pleasant Republican John Engler is reportedly the target of House Speaker Bobby Crim's Democratic ire, although the GOP says it is confident of Engler turning back the challenge of William Odykirk, a Central Michigan University administrator.

Both parties say local issues will bear heaviest in Tuesday's House elections, with the effects of statewide issues and the pulling power of the Presidential and Senate races a question mark.

GOP coordinator Gnodtke looks for a strong performance in Michigan by President Ford and cites the uphill climb of Republican Senate candidate Marvin Esch as a positive factor for House candidates.

But Tilles, Crim's top aide, says even a positive showing by the President could help both Riegler and the Democratic House candidates by increasing voter turnout in his homestate. More votes, he noted, usually means more Democratic votes.

Panax Endorses:

For President: Gerald Ford

For U.S. Senate: Marvin Esch

For State Supreme Court: Thomas G. Kavanagh
Lawrence Lindemer
James Ryan

Ballot proposals: Yes on Proposal C
No on Proposal D

(See endorsement editorials on the front page of today's paper)

CHATHAM

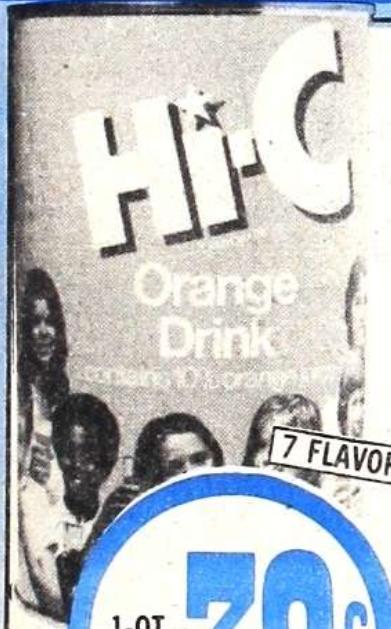
MOST STORES MON. THRU FRI.
7 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

Romulus Public Library
11121 Wayne Road
Romulus, Mich. 48174

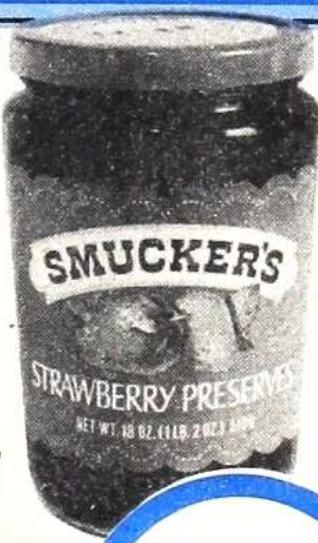
Survey Proved... Chatham Prices Lowest.

BLADE CUT

**CHUCK
ROAST** **48c**
L.B.



1-QT.
14-OZ.
CAN **39c**



1-LB.
2-OZ.
JAR **77c**



JUMBO
ROLL **49c**



JOY
DISHWASHING
LIQUID
LARGE
32-OZ.
BTL. **88c**



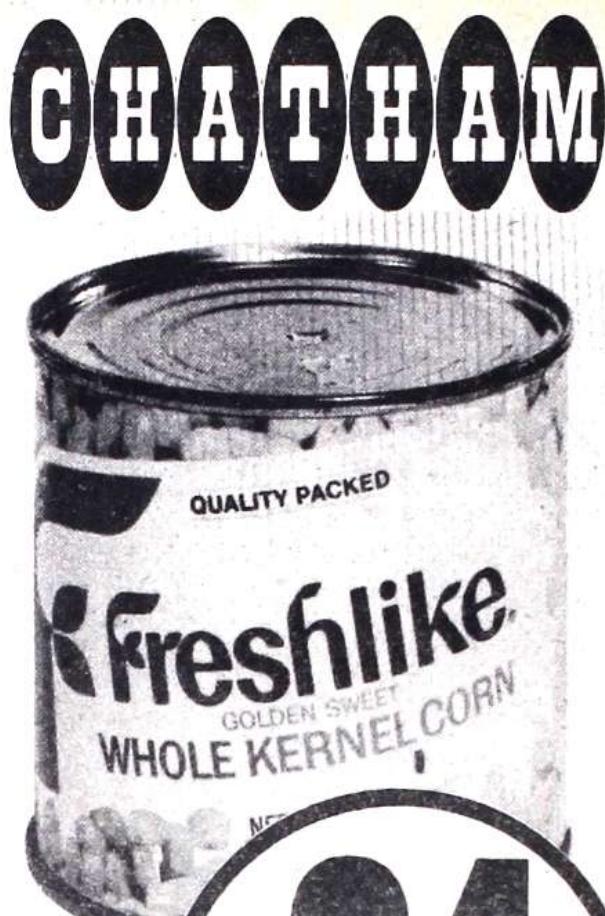
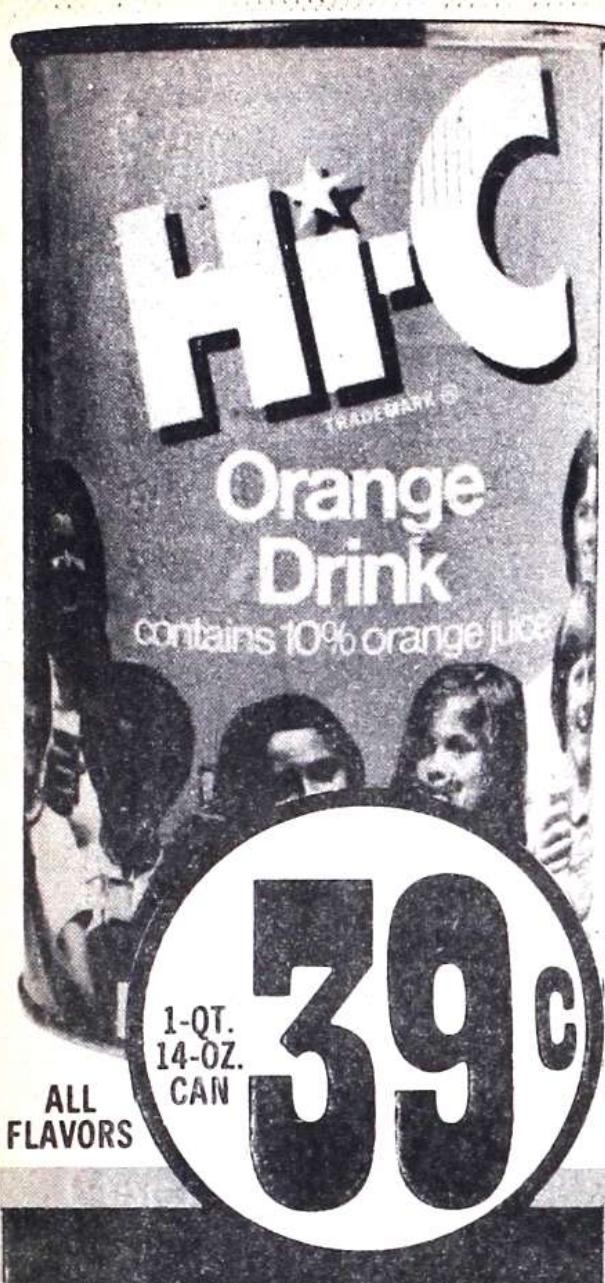
100% PURE VEGETABLE
**PARKAY
MARGARINE**
1-LB.
IN
QTRS. **36c**

**BANQUET
ENTREES**
(COOK'N BAGS)

5-OZ.
PKG. **22c**



PRICES EFFECTIVE OCT. 27 THRU NOV. 2, 1976. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



ENRICHED
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 75¢

ECONOMY SIZE
GLAD WRAP 200 FT. ROLL 66¢

REGULAR INSTANT COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE 10 OZ. JAR 3.09

DETERGENT
DYNAMO LIQUID 2 QT. BTL. 2.18



**WISHBONE
ITALIAN
DRESSING** PINT BTL. 69¢



25¢ OFF LABEL
**STA-PUF CONCENTRATED
FABRIC SOFTENER** 1/2-GAL. JUG 139

10¢ OFF LABEL
TONE PKG. OF 2 BATH BARS 68¢



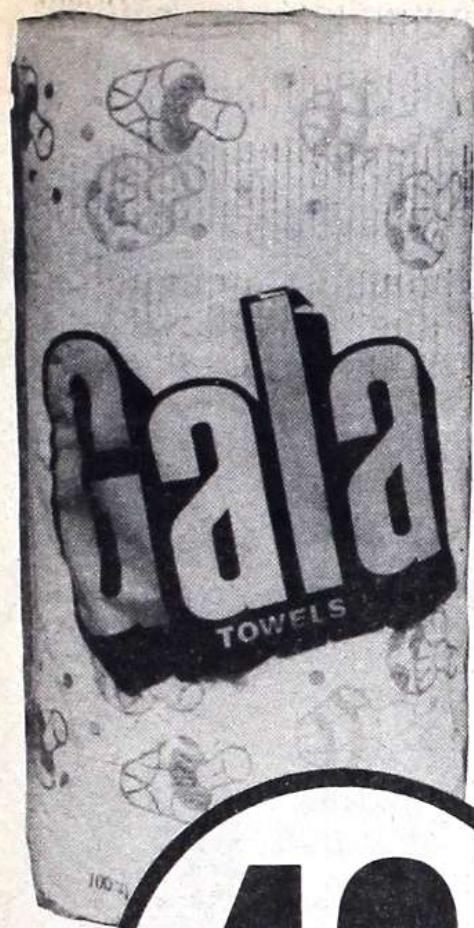
**REGULAR OR DIET
VERNORS GINGER ALE** 10-OZ. N.R. BTLS. 8109

**CHERRY FLAVOR VICKS
COUGH DROPS** 3 PKG. 49¢

**LO-CAL RED WINE VINEGAR & OIL
PFEIFFERS DRESSING** 8 OZ. BTL. 37¢

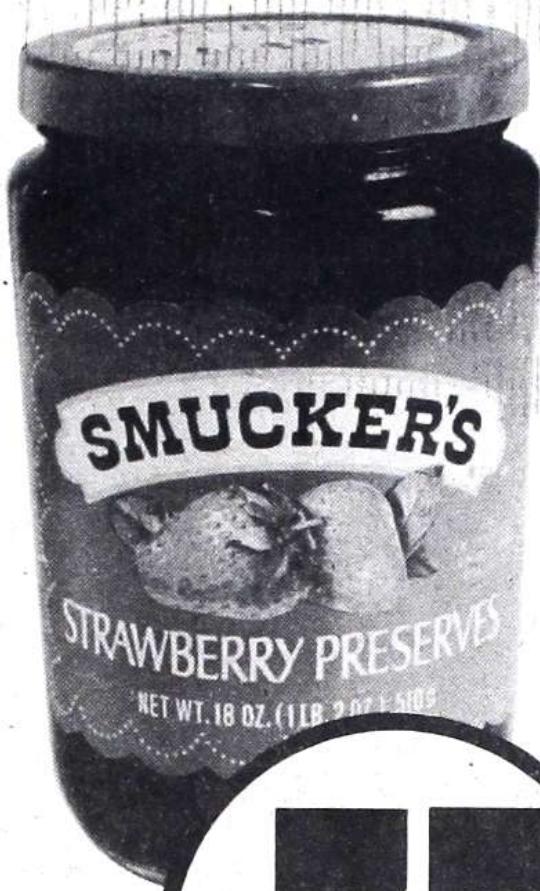
**WISHBONE
FRENCH DRESSING** 1 PT. BTL. 77¢

**BERRIES CEREAL
CAP'n CRUNCH** 11 OZ. BOX 79¢



49c

JUMBO
ROLL



77c
1-LB.
2-OZ.
JAR



JOY
DISHWASHING
LIQUID

LARGE
32-OZ.
BTL.

88c
QUART
BTL.
20¢ OFF
LABEL



FRISKIES 6 1/2-OZ. CAN

CAT
FOODS
ALL
FLAVORS

18c



BUSH'S BEST
BAKED
BEANS
1-LB. 12-OZ. CAN

49c

JOHNSON'S & JOHNSON'S
OVER-
NIGHT
DIAPERS
18-CT. BOX

223



SHEDS OLD FASHIONED
PEANUT BUTTER

1 LB. 2 OZ.
JAR 97c

BAMA STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES

1 LB. 2 OZ.
JAR 88c

ALL FLAVORS INSTANT
ROYAL PUDDING

4.25 OZ.
BOX 24c



WAGNERS
ORANGE
DRINK
QUART BTL.

39c



1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG.

NESTLE'S
HOT
COCOA
MIX

149

GLAD
TRASH BAGS 20 CT. BOX 1.59

BEEF & STEW
KAL KAN DOG FOOD 1 LB.
7 1/2 OZ. CAN 49c

WHITE & PINK 4¢ OFF LABEL
BATH SIZE DOVE BAR 35c

ALL VARIETIES
WINDMILL COOKIES 8 OR 10-OZ.
PKG. 49c

TISSUE
BATHROOM
BY EDON
4 ROLL
PKG.

59c





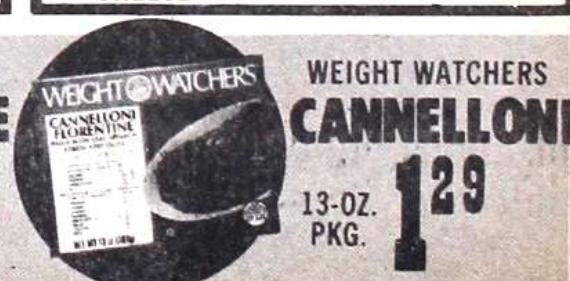
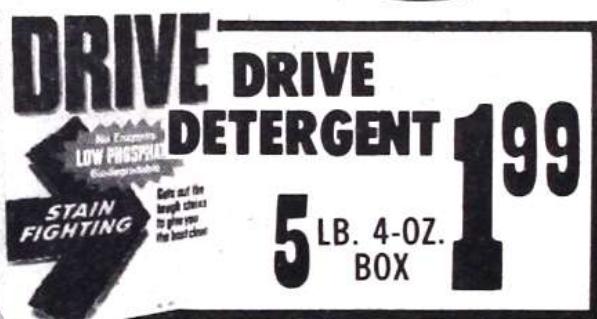
19c



28c



79c

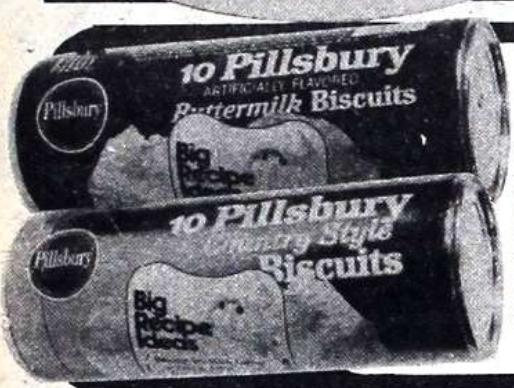


CHATHAM



WIN SCHULER'S BAR SCHEEZE CHEESE SPREAD

8-OZ.
PKG. **66c**



COUNTRY STYLE
OR BUTTERMILK
**PILLSBURY
BISCUITS**
8-OZ. TUBE **12c**



KRAFT
SLICED
LONGHORN
CHEESE
10-OZ. PKG. **99c**

KRAFT OLD ENGLISH
SLICED CHEESE

8-OZ.
PKG. **83c**

KRAFT SHREDDED
MOZZARELLA

8-OZ.
PKG. **1.17**

KRAFT GRATED
ROMANO JAR

3-OZ.
JAR **69c**



**KRAFT
MARGARINE
1-LB.
IN
QTRS.** **36c**



DAIRY FRESH
PINCONNING
SHARP
CHEESE
1 LB. **157**

MINUET
CHEESE
SPREAD
2-LB.
PKG. **88c**

PIZZA-MATE
MOZZARELLA
CHEESE
4-OZ.
PKG. **29c**

Homemade Goodness Fresh From Chatham Ovens

**BAKED
for
SPECIALTIES
Halloween**

CIDER MILL
DONUTS **99c**
DOZEN

CINNAMON
PULL-A-PARTS **6 CT. 88c**



HALLOWEEN
**TEA
CAKE**
16-OZ. PKG. **148**



ICED
RAISIN
LOAF
16-OZ. PKG. **99c**

FRESH BAKED
**SUB
ROLLS**
4 CT. **77c**

- 37685 5 MILE RD., LIVONIA
- 28804 GRATIOT, ROSEVILLE
- 9369 TELEGRAPH, REDFORD
- 16730 FORT ST., SOUTHGATE

- 4235 12 MILE ROAD, WARREN
- 28100 N. TELEGRAPH, SOUTHFIELD
- 40700 VAN DYKE, STERLING HGTS.
- 25780 MIDDLEBELT, FARMINGTON HILLS

- 1370 W. UNIVERSITY DR., ROCHESTER
- 9751 TELEGRAPH, TAYLOR
- 35507 FORD RD., WESTLAND
- 2400 ELIZABETH LK. RD., WATERFORD TWSP.

- 25225 VAN DYKE, CENTERLINE
- 1525 OPOYKE, BLOOMFIELD TWSP.
- 7651 23 MILE RD., UTICA
- 2035 RAWSONVILLE RD., BELLEVILLE

- 32 MARKET ST., MT. CLEMENS
- 31140 VAN DYKE, WARREN

ALL CHATHAM MEAT IS PACKAGED IN SEE

SAVE MONEY
BY KNOWING HOW TO:
• BUY MEAT
• COOK MEAT
• STORE MEAT



CHATHAM
We're Honest With You.

FREE
INFORMATIVE
MEAT BOOKLET
JUST WRITE:
BOBBIE KELLY
2300 E. 10 MILE
WARREN, MICH
48071

Proof We're
Thinking of You!

Fresh cut
CORN FED
WESTERN BEEF

Fresh cut
CORN FED
WESTERN BEEF

Fresh cut
CORN FED
WESTERN BEEF

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**BEEF CHUCK
BONELESS
BEEF ROAST**
LB. **98c**

**LARGE END, BEEF
SEMI-BONELESS
RIB ROAST**
LB. **128**

Fresh cut
CORN FED
WESTERN BEEF

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Holly Farms
CHICKEN

**GRADE A, FRESH
WHOLE FRYERS**
LB. **49c**

Fresh cut
CORN FED
WESTERN BEEF

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**ROUND BONE
SWISS STEAK**
LB. **98c**

**CONTINENTAL
CORNED BEEF
ROUNDS**
LB. **88c**

**FRESH
PO
RO
L.
5**

Fresh cut
CORN FED
WESTERN BEEF

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**PRE-DICED BONELESS
BEEF STEW**
LB. **128**

Fresh cut
CORN FED
WESTERN BEEF

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**LEAN & MEATY
SHORT RIBS**
LB. **78c**

Fresh cut
CORN FED
WESTERN BEEF

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

**BEEF RIB
CLUB STEAK**
LB. **178**

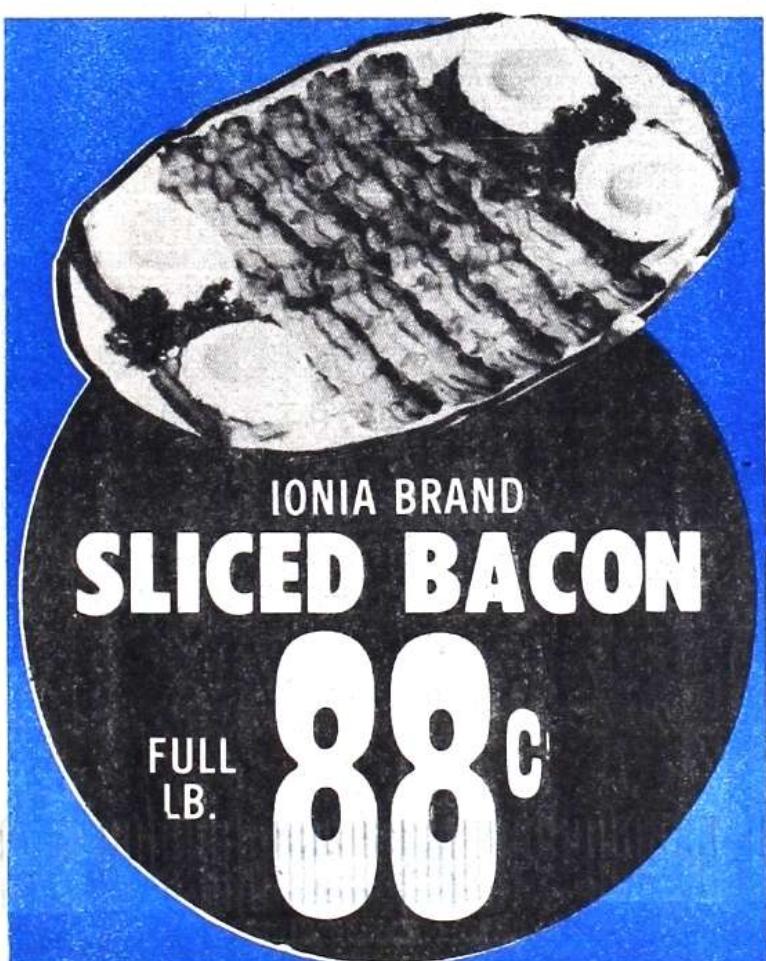
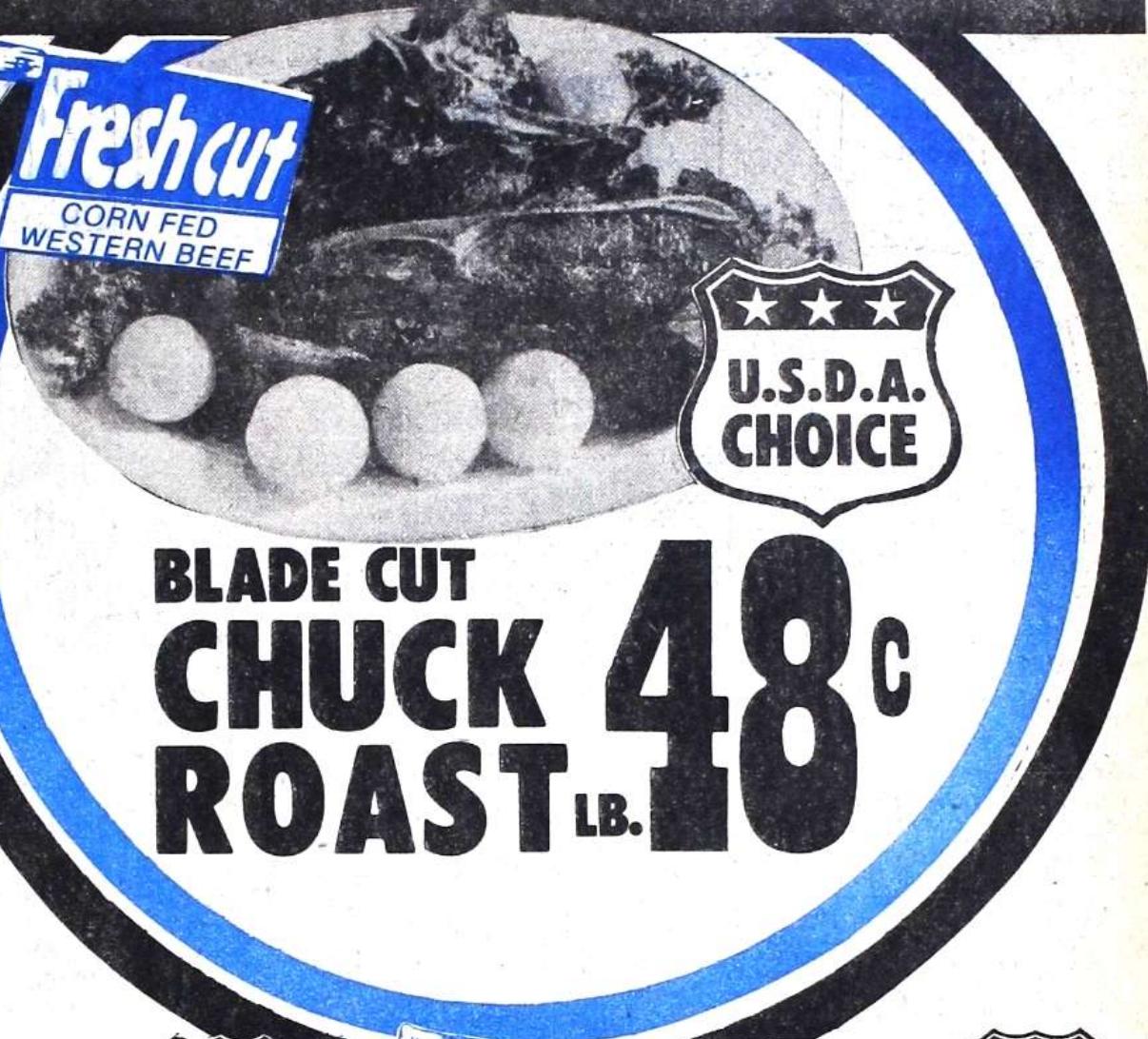
**KENTUCK
PORK**
LB.

HERRUD BEEFEATER FRANKS LB. 98c

HYGRADE'S BALL PARK FRANKS LB. 1.09

BALL PARK BEEF FRANKS LB. 1.19

THRU TRAYS SO YOU CAN SEE BOTH SIDES



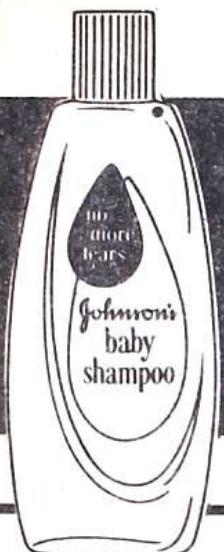
CHATHAM

JOHNSON & JOHNSON

BABY SHAMPOO
16-OZ. BTL.

169

health and beauty aids



VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BABY POWDER

ECONOMY SIZE
24-OZ. BTL.

117



DIAPERENE BABY WASH CLOTHS

150 CT. BTL.

149



15¢ OFF
LABEL

7-OZ.
REG. OR MINT

94



BY GILLETTE
DRY LOOK HAIR SPRAY
REG. OR H.T.H.
7-OZ. CAN

109



SOFT 'N DRY ROLL-ON DEODORANT
SPECIAL LABEL
1.5-OZ
69



NICE & EASY HAIR COLOR
ASSORTED SHADES
177



MENNEN BABY MAGIC LOTION
9-OZ. BTL.

116



SCHICK 2002 BLADES
4-CT. PKG.

88¢



PLAYTEX DISPOSABLE BOTTLES
50-CT. PKG.

117



BAYER CHILDRENS COUGH SYRUP
3-OZ. BTL.

109



DELICATESSEN

• QUALITY-CONVENIENCE-SERVICE

* Freshly sliced luncheon and cooked meats
* Imported and domestic cheeses

* Fresh ready-to-serve salads
* Tangy Hot Bar-B-Q Ribs and Chicken

ALL SALADS & ENTREES MADE FRESH
DAILY IN OUR DELI KITCHEN.



**POTATO SALAD
CREAMED COLE SLAW
MACARONI SALAD
ITALIAN COLE SLAW**

LB.

68¢

79¢



BAKED LASAGNA
EXCLUSIVE CHATHAM RECIPE

JUST HEAT AND SERVE

LB.

199



MACARONI & CHEESE
EXCLUSIVE CHATHAM RECIPE

JUST HEAT AND SERVE

LB.

99¢

ALL SALADS & ENTREES MADE FRESH DAILY IN OUR DELI KITCHEN

CREAM STYLE KIDNEY BEAN SALAD EXCLUSIVE CHATHAM RECIPE	HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN OLIVE SALAD EXCLUSIVE CHATHAM RECIPE	OLD FASHIONED BAKED BEANS EXCLUSIVE CHATHAM RECIPE	REFRESHING MACARONI SHRIMP SALAD EXCLUSIVE CHATHAM RECIPE	DESSERT TREAT HAWAIIAN DELITE EXCLUSIVE CHATHAM RECIPE	CREAMED GELATIN TIFFANY PARFAIT EXCLUSIVE CHATHAM RECIPE
89¢ LB.	89¢ 1/2-LB.	79¢ LB.	99¢ 1/2-LB.	69¢ 1/2-LB.	89¢ LB.

CHATHAM

family centers

SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED

Or Return With Sales Slip For Complete Refund

FAMILY
CENTERS

LADIES TURTLE NECK SWEATERS

- 100% ACRYLIC
- SOLIDS OR FANCY
- SIZES S-M-L

4⁸⁸

OUR
REGULAR
5.99

BELTED FASHION SKIRTS

- CALCUTTA
- TEX POLYESTER
- SIZES 8-16

5⁸⁸

OUR
REGULAR
7.99

LADIES PRINT BLOUSES

- ASSORTED STYLES
- SIZES 32-38

6⁸⁸

OUR
REGULAR
9.99

SPECIAL PURCHASE

LINED

SUPER WARM WINTER GLOVES

JERSEY WITH VELLUX LINING

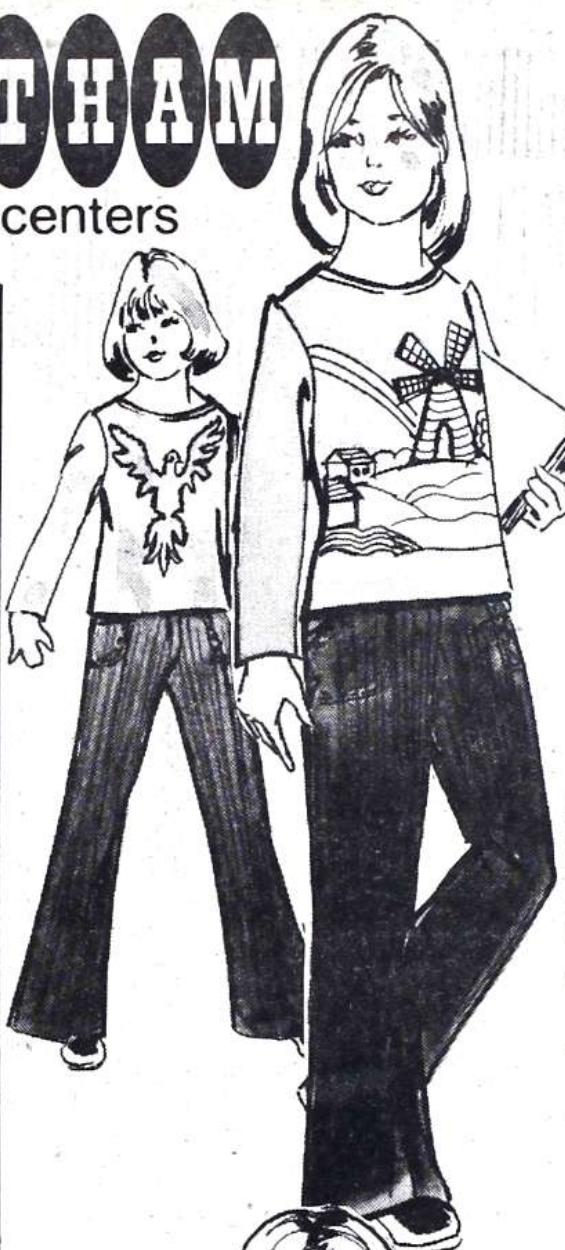
- RUST
- NAVY
- GREEN

2.49
VALUE

167

ONLY

PAIR



GIRLS 7-14

KNIT TOPS

- STRIPES
- PRINTS

3⁸⁸

OUR
REGULAR
4.99

GIRLS 7-14

FASHION CORD JEANS

- SLASH
POCKETS
- FALL
COLORS

5⁹⁹

OUR
REGULAR
7.99



GIRLS 7-14

JACQUARD SWEATERS

- 100% ACRYLIC
- LONG SLEEVE

4⁹⁹

OUR
REGULAR
5.99



FAMILY CENTER LOCATIONS:

- Ford Rd. at Wayne (Westland)
- Elizabeth Lake Rd. (Pontiac)
- 2035 Rawsonville (Belleville)
- 12 Mile Rd. at Ryan (Warren)
- 32 Market St. (Mt. Clemens)

- Telegraph at W. Chicago
- 9731 Harper at Gratiot (Detroit)
- Telegraph at Haig (Taylor)
- 901 E. Big Beaver (Troy)
- 3000 Van Horn (Trenton)
- Van Dyke at Engleman (Centerline)

- Five Mi. Rd. at Newburgh Rd.
- Tel-Twelve Mall (Southfield)
- 16730 Fort St. (Southgate)
- N. Center St. (Northville)
- Gratiot at 12 Mile (Roseville)
- South Blvd. & Opdyke (Blmfd. Twsp.)

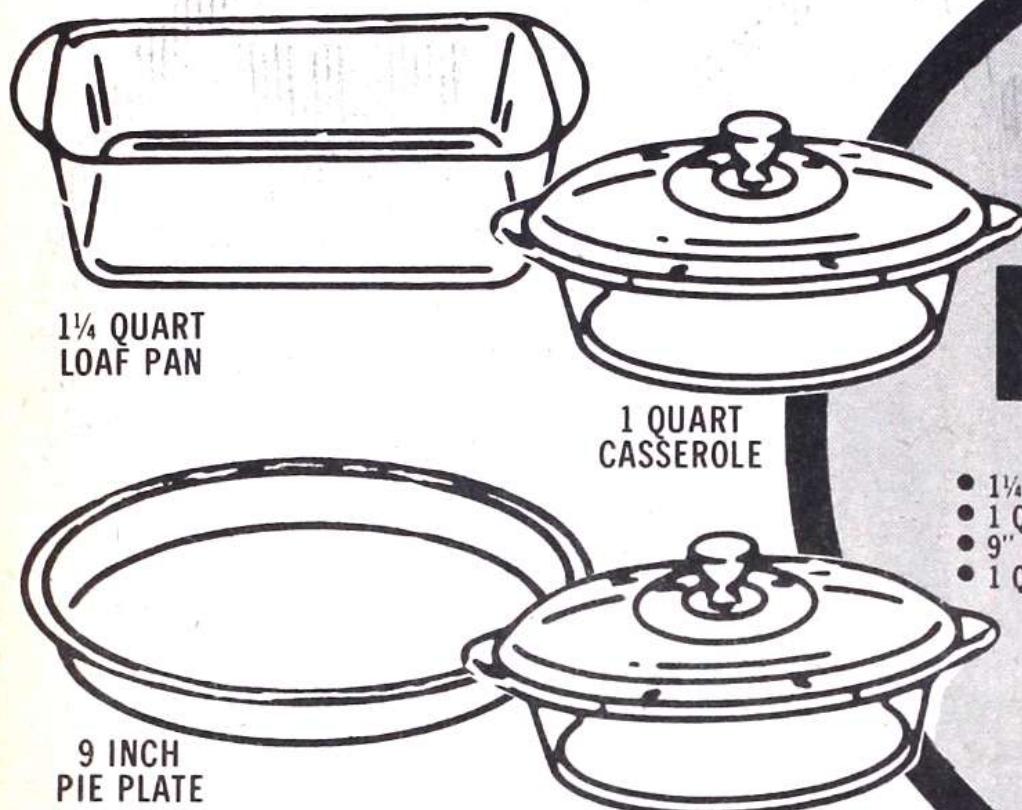
- Van Dyke at 18 Mile (Sterling Hts.)
- 23 Mi. Rd. & Van Dyke (Shelby Twsp.)
- Middlebelt at 11 Mile (Farmington Twsp.)
- Ryan at 9 Mile (Warren)
- 1370 University (Rochester)
- Van Dyke at 13 Mile

ITEMS ON THIS PAGE AVAILABLE ONLY AT FAMILY CENTERS LISTED ABOVE.

CHATHAM

Family Centers

SPECTACULAR



glasbake OVEN BAKEWARE

66c
EACH

- 1 1/4 QT. LOAF PAN
- 1 QT. BAKER
- 9" PIE PLATE
- 1 QT. CASSEROLE

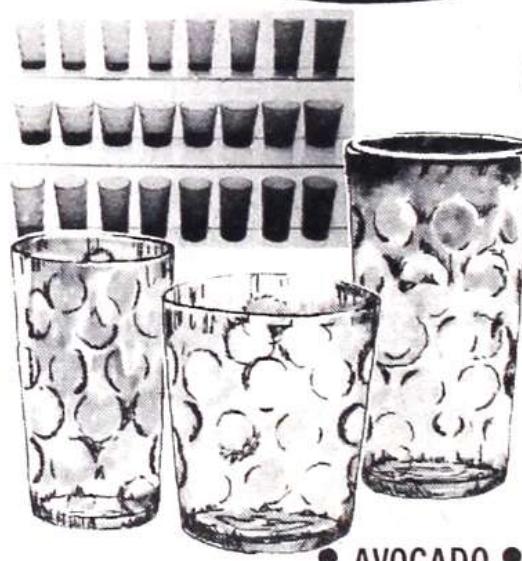
1.29
VALUE
EACH
NOW



1 QUART—BAKER

DECORATED COFFEE MUGS

4 FOR \$1
REG. 39¢ EACH



24 PIECE GLASSWARE SET

2.88
REG. 3.99



FALL VALUES!

CHA
THAM



CHATHAM



NEW CROP, FLORIDA

SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPEFRUIT

5 FOR ONLY **66c**



MELLOW RIPE CHIQUITA

BANANAS

19c
LB.

SUNKIST VALENCIA

ORANGES

9 FOR **99c**

Sunkist



IF YOU HAVE
ANY QUESTIONS
ABOUT FOOD...
ASK BOBBIE

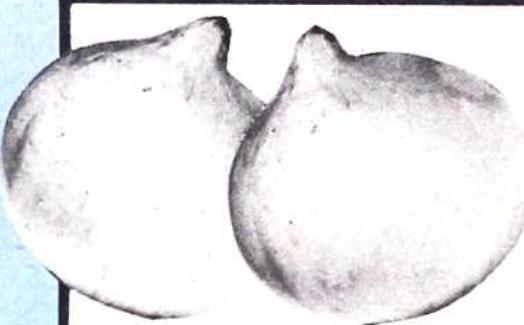
Bobbie Kelly will be appearing at the following store: 25780 Middlebelt (11 Mile Rd.) Farmington Hills, Michigan 48024 Thursday, October 28, 1976 10:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M.



IDEAL SALAD GARNISH

CHERRY TOMATOES

48c
PT.



LARGE GLOBE
SPANISH
ONIONS

19c
LB.



U.S. #1 MICHIGAN

GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

3 LB. BAG 88c



TENDER SUGAR
CARROTS

3 LB. BAG 66c

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

HUBBARD SQUASH

10c
LB.



TIPS FOR SAFER "TRICK OR TREATING"

1. A parent should always accompany young children on their rounds.
2. Review safety rules before they leave home. Dusk, the time when most children are out, is particularly hazardous. Remind them: cross only at corners; wait on the curb for the green light; look both ways before crossing; walk on sidewalks, not roads.
3. Urge children to stay in their own neighborhood where they are known.
4. Never use candles in papier mache or plastic pumpkins.
5. Set a time limit for trick or treating. About one hour is sufficient for ages up to 13. Older children also should be told when to be home.
6. Emphasize to the children that they are not to eat any of the goodies they collect until they get home. Examine carefully everything they receive; discard anything unpackaged or with wrappings which seem to have been undone or are torn. Wash and cut fruit into small pieces. Unwrap packaged candies to check each piece. Buy trick or treat candies at the store as many parents won't allow their children to eat "homemade" goodies, that may be unsafe.

TOasted PUMPKIN SEEDS

Wash seeds thoroughly. Spread out in a shallow pan. Sprinkle with salt and add some butter, if desired.

Roast in a slow oven - about 250° F. turn occasionally and take out when light brown - about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour.

It pays to take care of your car

Bommar Public Library
11121 Wayne Road
Somalia, Mich. 48174



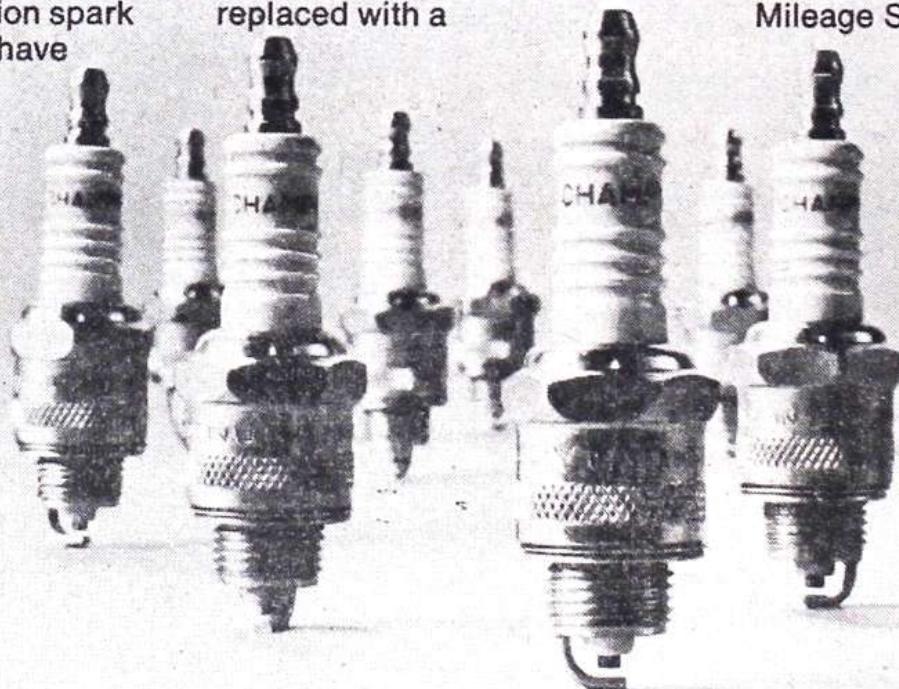
Better Mileage Sale.

For a limited time, better gas mileage is on sale. And you can buy it in these special Mileage Sale packs of Champion spark plugs. Because tests have shown that fresh sets of Champions can save gas.

We've been testing cars like yours all

across the country. And we've found that gas mileage improves when worn plugs are replaced with a

fresh set of Champions alone. So fill 'er up with Champions. During Champion's Better Mileage Sale.



Fill 'er up with Champions.

Fuel savings increase

Car care grows more lucrative

The human mechanism has one particularly marvelous feature. No matter how severe a pain is created by illness or mishap, once the body has recovered there is no tangible recollection of the hurt. Physical scars may remain, but the intensity of the pain itself is forgotten.

The above-stated fact

may help illuminate what has been happening to the attitude of the motoring public in recent days. Seemingly slipping from our consciousness is the spectre of the gasoline shortage that haunted us only a matter of months ago.

Likewise, the air quality problem that had a nation in near turmoil in

...The potential for getting a high return for a used vehicle has never been greater...

the 1960s has been put on our mental back burners. (After all, haven't the

auto companies "saved us" by producing more economical, cleaner burning cars?)

It is true, the car makers have made remarkable strides in building cars that give more miles per gallon and emit less pollutants.

But the facts show that the discomfort caused car owners by scarce gasoline at increasingly higher prices and the cost of pollution and poor performance is repressed into the darkest corners of our consciousness.

Proof of the contention — what car makers are accomplishing by making better cars is being undone by the car buyer — can be found in measurements of public attitudes and practices.

For example, a nationwide test program

of motorists' maintenance habits shows a continuation of sloppy maintenance practices. Three cars in every four show at least one defect that adversely affects fuel economy, emissions or performance. And the defects are due to lack of good maintenance.

Yet never in the history of car ownership have good car habits been so lucrative to the owner:

Years ago, when fuel cost less than 30 cents a gallon, even a 10 percent savings in fuel was not too alluring! Today, such a savings can amount to hundreds of dollars annually.

The price of cars is climbing steadily. While it has always been true that the automobile, next to the house, is the second largest purchase the average person makes, some of today's cars cost what a small house used to cost. Therefore, car care is a form of protection of a sizeable investment.

Along with higher new

car prices, used cars have zoomed in price. The potential for getting a high return for a used vehicle has never been greater — especially when that vehicle has been well cared for.

There is no better time to get into good car care habits than the fall and winter season.

• There is more stop and go driving which is draining on fuel economy and on the ignition system. So a tune-up is a smart investment...not only for gas saving reasons but for surer starting.

• Longer hours of darkness mean visibility is challenged by misaligned, non-functioning lights, cracked and dirty glass or worn wiper blades.

• Extremes in temperature mean cooling systems must be in top shape.

The reasons to visit your favorite service outlet to Care For Your Car are many. You'll enjoy your car more if you do.

Savings up to 50% on fuel costs possible

Is it possible to double the mileage obtained from a gallon of gasoline? Such expectations may seem out of reach for most motorists, but evidence exists that such fuel savings are possible.

A car owner in Dallas, Tex., brought his vehicle in for an emissions and fuel economy test. When his undermaintained car was examined in "as is" condition, gasoline usage was measured. After the car was completely tuned up, it was retested for fuel economy. A 55 percent improvement in fuel economy was realized.

While this saving is hardly typical, it is not inconceivable. Add to engine condition other maintenance items and the manner in which the car is driven, and the potential to save fuel is enormous.

According to the experts, many factors can cost you at the gasoline pump. Shell Oil Company states that underinflated tires can lose a mile a gallon in fuel economy. A malfunctioning choke can

cut mileage by 30 percent as well as lead to engine damage. A clogged air filter can penalize a motorist 10 percent in fuel consumption. Shell states.

In addition to ignition system deterioration (plugs, points, wiring, etc.), other mechanical factors affect fuel consumption adversely. These include misaligned wheels, maladjusted automatic transmission, brake systems that "drag," improperly operating cooling system (including thermostat), stuck heat riser valves, malfunctioning fuel pump and worn piston rings.

Engines operating at idle get no miles per gallon. So avoid needless idling. Warming up an engine on a cold morning is a waste of time and gas. As soon as the engine is running smoothly, proceed at a moderate speed. Also, when waiting for long periods of time, shut off the engine.

If your engine should flood, do not pump the accelerator. Instead, crank the engine steadily

until the car starts. In manual transmission cars, get to high gear as soon as possible. First gear uses about 30 percent more fuel than second, and second uses 15 percent more fuel than third.

Avoid jack rabbit starts. A driver who tromps on the gas pedal uses four times as much fuel as the feather-footed motorist.

Other fuel-wise maneuvers include avoiding sudden stops and starts necessitated by following other vehicles too closely; get out of the lane-hopping habit and keep good control of the car when cornering and climbing hills.

And perhaps the most effective gasoline-saving maneuver of all. Drive at sensible speeds. Traveling at 80 m.p.h. is not only against the law. A car at 80 m.p.h. consumes 25 percent more gas than one going only 50 m.p.h. Shell claims most efficient mileage is achieved at about 28 miles per hour.


**65-'76 VOLKSWAGENS
SAABS & MAZDAS**


FINAL CLEARANCE

ALL UNITS WILL GO!

FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

NEW-DEMOS-CO. OFFICIAL LEASE CARS

Stock #1022-6: \$2,696

Also: All Mazda Rotaries \$50.00 over invoice

**LIVONIA VOLKSWAGEN
SAAB-MAZDA**
34501 Plymouth Rd.
(between Wayne & Farmington Rds.)



1976 Chevette Coupe

E.P.A.
Rating
40 MPG
Highway
28 MPG
City

• ratings are based on standard 1.4 litre engine and 4 spd. trans.

\$2675

Home of Loveable Louie

LOU LERICHE CHEVROLET

F 40875 PLYMOUTH RD. • PLYMOUTH, MICH.

PHONE 453-4600

Tuned cars say, 'ready when you are, CB'

A sparking spark plug, if it were linked to a resonant antenna, could create a radio signal that could be heard around the world. Ordinarily, this fact might be of interest only to trivia fans, broadcast engineers, or former spark gap operators.

But due to the phenomenal growth of the citizen's band radio usage in cars and trucks, the radio signal emitted by the spark plug and the ignition system is of unusual interest.

Now that the CB radio literally is becoming the nation's conversation piece, the initials R.F.I. take on a new importance. R.F.I. stands for radio frequency interference.

R.F.I., as the name implies, is the "static" noises emanating from sources on or within the car itself. These noises can interfere with reception of CB and conventional radios, television and other communications media.

Most cars and trucks are suppressed by the manufacturer to provide satisfactory reception in conventional AM and FM receivers. However, amateur radio, citizen's band and other types of two-way communications

systems may require additional and more efficient suppression.

Capacitors, providing grounding of R.F.I. signals, and special routing of wires are typical suppression devices.

The high voltage ignition circuit (the unit that actually fires the spark plug) is potentially the worst R.F.I. offender. To minimize the possibilities of R.F.I. from this circuit, ignition cables are usually of the

resistor type. These suppressor cables use resistance type conductors rather than metal wire conductors at their core.

Also commonly used in R.F.I. suppression are resistor-type spark plugs. Resistor plugs contain an element that greatly reduces radiation from ignition cables and virtually eliminates the high frequency of the spark.

Many vehicles currently utilize both

resistor plugs and suppression cables for R.F.I. squelching.

To keep CB reception and transmission at its most efficient level, maintenance of the ignition system is important.

Of prime importance is the condition of the spark plug wires. Long usage, engine temperature, vibration and rough handling can lessen their R.F.I. suppression ability. So when the engine is turned, wires

should be given a resistance check. Wires should ordinarily be replaced when resistance value approaches three times the original value.

Also important is how ignition cables are handled. When working with them, twist, then pull at the plug boot, not the cables themselves. Cables should not be cut to attach suppressors or connectors. Usually cables cannot be repaired satisfactorily, but should be replaced when

damaged — preferably the entire set of cables.

Plugs — Worn spark plugs, with wide gaps, require higher ignition voltage. Installing new resistor plugs will help relieve the situation.

Distributor cap and rotor — Erosion of the rotor also can affect the distributor cap segments.

Right Connections — Poor connections at locations like the spark plug terminals, coil and distributor towers, hamper suppression and engine performance.



The citizens band radio movement is sweeping the nation. The CB radio is more than a device to avoid speeding tickets. In some communities CBers are serving as traffic condition spotters. In any case, proper engine maintenance is important to good sending and receiving quality.

ONE YEAR WARRANTY

Whitlock
International
Communications

TWO WAY RADIO SPECIALISTS



2
FOR THE PRICE OF
1

Mom & Pop CB Package

Buy 1 GXT - 3000
at \$220.00 and
get 1 GTX-3323

FREE

ONE YEAR WARRANTY

Powerful and compact with the extras you want, the GTX-3323 is a unit with all the extras. This unit is 6" W x 2H x 8 and two-thirds" D. It features three position delta tune, RF-S meter, squelch control, PA-CB switch, modulation lamp and a noise limiter.



ONE YEAR WARRANTY

ONE DAY FCC LICENSE REPAIR

- All Major Brands
- Over 200 Models
- Open Sunday

34651 FORD RD.
326-5760

ONE YEAR WARRANTY

BRAND NEW '77 CHEVROLET

CHOOSE FROM THE AREA'S FINEST SELECTION!

SEE US NOW

\$\$ SAVE \$\$

LIVONIA'S ONLY CHEVROLET DEALER
Tennyson

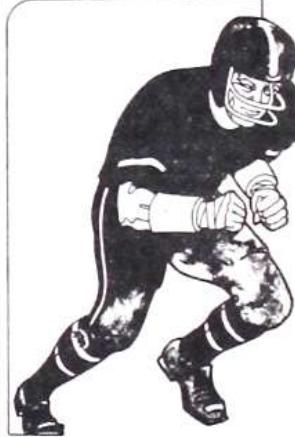


Putting you first, keeps us first.

32570 Plymouth Rd.

Phone 425-6500

We're Holding The Line



On Competitive Prices for
Original Equipment
Replacement Parts
During Our **HOMECOMING**
SERVICE SPECIAL DAYS

Here are four ways to score with savings
during November and December.

ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL

Total special price includes installation of eight Autolite Spark Plugs, Motorcraft Power Seal and Motorcraft Condenser, inspection of choke, throttle linkage, spark plug wires, and distributor cap, and adjustment of carburetor and timing. Four valves and solid state ignition even less. Economies slightly higher.

**TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—
PARTS AND LABOR** **\$31.38**

Customer Signature Customer Telephone No. Date
Repair Order No. Authorized Dealership Signature
Offer valid during November and December, 1976

FRONT END ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

Check and correct caster, camber and toe-in (domestic passenger cars only).

**TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE—
AS DESCRIBED** **\$9.90**

Customer Signature Customer Telephone No. Date
Repair Order No. Authorized Dealership Signature
Offer valid during November and December, 1976

SESI LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.

950 EAST MICHIGAN AVENUE PHONE 482-7133
YPSILANTI, MICHIGAN 48197

More than 45 million U.S. cars wasting gas

Vehicles show evidence of improper engine maintenance

More than 45 million vehicles in the United States show evidence of improper engine maintenance and are therefore wasting fuel, excessively polluting the air and otherwise performing poorly.

Based on tests already conducted by Champion Spark Plug Company on more than 4,500 cars in 20 cities, 42 percent of all

vehicles in the U.S. would not meet the newer emissions standards proposed in New Jersey, the only state with emission inspections now in full effect.

While the vehicles that didn't attain New Jersey standards were less than half of all cars tested, they emitted more than 63 percent of the total carbon monoxide and

nearly 64 percent of the total hydrocarbons measured in the idle sampling.

According to David L. Walker, Champion's Director of Automotive Technical Services, "On a nationwide basis our preliminary finding is an average 11.7 percent improvement in fuel economy after tune-up in cars that were overdue

for the service. In several cars, fuel savings of more than 50 percent were recorded after a tune-up."

Mr. Walker added that all cars tested in the U.S. are showing at idle a 40 percent post tune-up reduction in CO and 53 percent lowering of HC emissions.

One car in 20 was diagnosed as a "gross emitter" thereby exceeding 10 percent CO and 2000 p.p.m. HC. Mr. Walker added, "While these cars are only a small percent of the total sample, each one of them spews about 13 times the pollutants into the air as a well-maintained, late-model car.

"That's why we support the Environmental Protection Agency's call for mandatory emissions inspection in areas with air quality problems."

The Champion fuel economy and emission tests are part of a three-year survey being conducted in 30 communities identified by the Environmental

Protection Agency as having air quality problems.

The Champion tests revealed that the current-year models are emitting considerably less CO and HC than older models. Due to low-emission equipment installed by the manufacturers, new cars emit about half the pollutants as the average for all pre-1975 cars.

According to Mr. Walker, "The dramatically lowered hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions recorded in newer vehicles point to the progress manufacturers are making in cleaning up the air.

"The trend to cleaner air should continue since normal auto scrappage rates will continue to eliminate older, less efficient vehicles from the total U.S. car population," Mr. Walker said.

The result of motorists' lack of maintenance was indicated by their own specific complaints about their cars' performance.

In interviews prior to putting their vehicles through the check lane — 43.7 percent, complained of rough idle.

In addition, 41.8 percent noted hesitation up-on acceleration, 28.9 percent reported run-on (failure of the engine to stop after the ignition is turned off). Also 21.7 percent said they had engine knock (detonation) and 14.7 percent complained about misfire.

Items needing maintenance as noted by Champion engineers included air filters (34.5 percent), battery (20.4 percent), tires (14.1 percent), belts (19.1 percent), hoses (10.9 percent) and exhaust systems (7.8 percent).

Test results include cars checked in Toledo, Pittsburgh, Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Toronto, Montreal, Kansas City, Dallas, Houston, Chicago, San Antonio, El Paso, Phoenix, San Diego, the Los Angeles area, San Francisco, Fresno and Sacramento.

LONG'S SERVICE CENTER

Domestic & Foreign cars Tune Up For Winter Now

- Winterizing
- Front End Specialists
- Brakes - Disc - Conventional

MOST DISC BRAKES

Special \$44.50

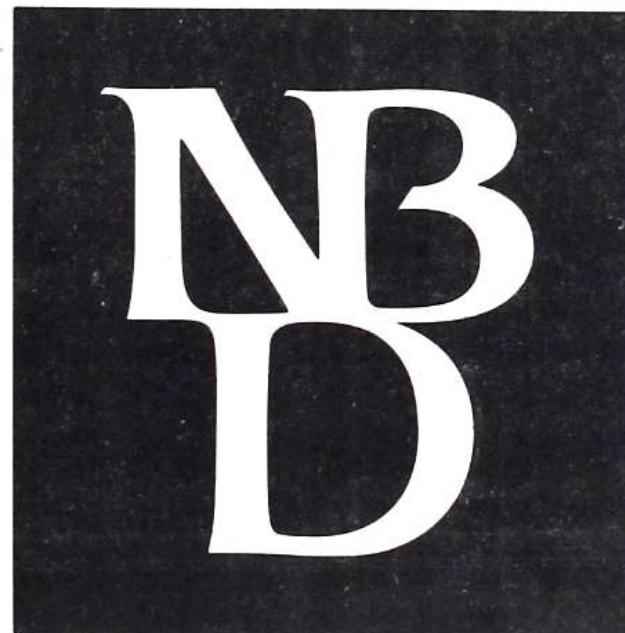
PARTS
LABOR

CALL 326-8333

4614 S. Wayne Road
Corner of Annapolis

WATER
PUMPS
BATTERIES
STARTERS
ALTERNATORS

for every banking need,
the bank to see is



NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

Member FDIC

ONLY
O'HARA
DATSUN
B 210
2 dr. Sedan
Honey Bee
Prices start at
\$2887

Includes a.m. radio,
rear defogger,
power assist
brakes, buckets, 4-
speed synchro
trans., body stripes,
freight and dealer
prep.
E.P.A. 41 mpg hwy,
29 mpg city.
Mileage may vary
with individual
driving habits.

ONLY
O'HARA
DATSUN
DEMO
SALE
&
GIGANTIC
SALE

SAVE UP TO
\$500
on 610's
& 710's
In stock

★ FREE ★
AM-FM RADIO
ON ALL 610's
Immediate
Delivery

ONLY
O'HARA
DATSUN
ALL B-210
models
In stock!

Yes, We Have
★ 280 ★

Z
Large
Selection

F-10's
front wheel
drive.
★ PICKUPS
6-ft. & 7 ft. beds
Immediate
Delivery

O'HARA
35655 PLYMOUTH RD.

(between Wayne and Levan)

LIVONIA



Mechanics certified in many repair shops

Motorists in all 50 states can now find mechanics who can fix their cars right by checking a newly published directory of garages that employ competent mechanics. These mechanics have been tested and certified by an independent, non-profit organization, the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence.

The new 1976 edition of "Where to Find Certified Mechanics for Your Car" lists 9,500 automotive repair establishments. The listings are by city and state and include new car dealerships, independent garages, service stations, specialty shops, mass merchandisers, and body and paint shops.

To order a directory send a check or money order for \$1.95 to NIASE, 1825 K Street, Suite 515, Washington, D.C. 20006.

Not all employers of certified mechanics are listed. To assure that only those who currently employ certified mechanics are listed, employers must make

application every year. This for the consumer's protection.

NIASE has been testing mechanics' competency by means of written tests for almost four years. To date, almost 100,000 mechanics have been certified in one or more

areas of competency. The Institute offers tests in eight automobile systems such as tune-up, automatic transmission, front end, and brakes. The tests are developed and administered by Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.



Operating an engine performance tester is no job of a neophyte. The blue, orange and white patch on the jacket of this technician shows he is certified by the NIASE as a competent mechanic. The new NIASE directory lists, 9,500 service outlets nationwide that employ certified mechanics.

YOU COULD WIN
100 GALLONS OF GAS
Just See and Drive the
NEW 77 BUICK or OPEL

'76 OPELS
Choose from 13

Rack & pinion steering. Disc brakes. Body Stripes. 4 speed. Bucket seats.

LOW AS **\$3106**
FREE 20 GALLONS OF GAS
WITH PURCHASE OF ANY '76 OPEL



New
77
Buick
Electra Coupe

Automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, deluxe wheelcovers. Many other standard features. Air conditioned.

\$5933

SEE THE ALL AMERICAN GUYS FOR THE ALL AMERICAN BUYS

ARMSTRONG

30500 Plymouth Road Rd. between Merriman and Middlebelt

OPEN MON. & THURS. 'TILL 9 P.M.

**BUICK
OPEL**

525-0900

**ONE STOP FOR AUTO PARTS
BY
KOSIN'S**

**AUTOMOTIVE MACHINE SHOP
ENGINE REBUILDING
HEADS RECONDITIONED
CYLINDERS BORED
DISC ROTORS CUT**

**AUTO - MARINE - FOREIGN
VISIT OUR NEW FOREIGN CAR DEPT.
FOREIGN
CAR PARTS**

- AUDI • BMW • CAPRI • DATSUN • FIAT • JAGUAR
- MERCEDES • MG • OPEL • PINTO • PORSCHE
- RENAULT • SAAB • TOYOTA • TRIUMPH • VW • VOLVO

"MOST PARTS FOR MOST CARS"

COMPLETE MACHINE SHOP SERVICE

26831
MICHIGAN
AVE., INKSTER
BET. JOHN DALY
& INKSTER RDS.

LO 3-3894



**FOR THE BEST DEAL
IN TOWN ON
CHRYSLERS or PLYMOUTHS
HEAD IN OUR DIRECTION**

**WE HAVE
OVER 140
USED CARS & TRUCKS
ON OUR LOT**

FEISTER AUTO SALES

Chrysler - Imperial - Plymouth - Valiant

37401 FORD RD. at NEWBURGH

WESTLAND

PA 1-2400

A quiz

Test yourself on winter driving

1. Hard-starting is as much a problem in California or British Columbia as in Maine and Quebec, mainly because:

- A. Tougher emission standards in the West.
- B. Tune-up maintenance is performed less frequently in the warm areas.
- C. Western motorists don't use their cars as much.

2. One feature of the new electronic ignition is wider gapped spark plugs. This means:

- A. Because the gap is wider, plugs never wear out.
- B. Conventional-gapped plugs should have their gaps widened.
- C. It's more vital that plugs be checked and serviced at regular intervals.

3. Anti-freeze coolant should be changed periodically because:

- A. Rust inhibitors lose their effectiveness.
- B. When temperatures fall below 20°, an ice factor develops.
- C. "Stale" anti-freeze affects the fan belt.

4. Tire pressure should be checked more frequently in winter because:

- A. Temperature fluctuations affect tire pressure.
- B. Cold treads wear out faster.
- C. The air inside the tire in winter gets overly moist.

5. One reason to change the oil filter when changing oil is:

- A. Static electricity builds up in the older filter and causes starting problems.
- B. "Dirty" oil from engine remains with the old filter.
- C. In most areas, it's the law.

6. It's even more important to keep cars clean in the cold weather months because:

- A. Dirty cars are harder to see at night.
- B. When a car is washed, it starts more easily.
- C. Salts and other chemicals used to melt snow and ice can damage cars.

7. It's most important that exhaust system be sound in cold weather because:

- A. Windows are generally closed and CO can enter the passenger compartment more readily.
- B. Cold weather accentuates noise from leaky exhausts.
- C. Repair outlets usually have muffler specials in December.

8. The best thing you can do for your air conditioning system in winter is:

- A. Let it run periodically to keep mechanisms "free".
- B. Give it a rest.
- C. Use it instead of the heater.

9. During a time when hours of darkness are longer, it's important to:

- A. Change headlight bulbs to a brighter wattage.
- B. Make sure all lights are properly aligned and working.
- C. Drive with light inside of

Answers: 1: B 2: C 3: A. 4: A 5: B 6: C
7: A 8: A 9: B 10: C

passenger compartment lit.

10. Speaking of visibility, windshield wipers should be checked for replacement every:

- A. December 21st.
- B. Four years.
- C. Six months.

Safety council offers advice about tires, oil, alignment

Too much weight is bad for tires, too, says the Tire Industry Safety Council. Check owner's manual for your vehicle's weight limitations to prevent overload and possible emergencies which could lead to tire dismemberment.

In a check of cars all over the country, it was learned that more than one car out of every four was at least one quart low on its oil supply. Low oil levels can cause serious engine wear.

When shoes scuff you may not be walking

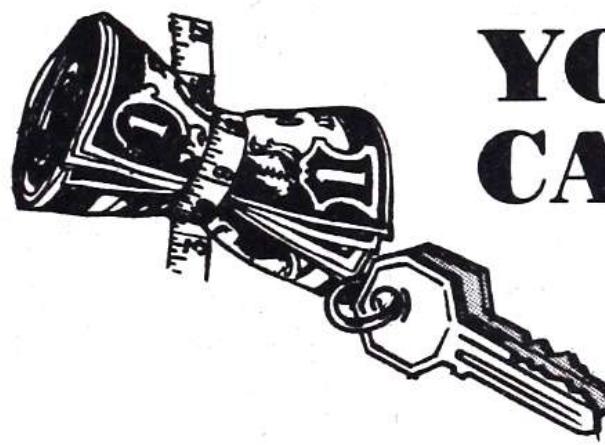
properly, and when tires scuff they, too, may not be aligning properly. The alignment of your wheels in relation to the direction of travel should be checked if you're "scuffing," suggests the Tire Industry Safety Council.

When a sudden cold spell hits, remember to check your tires' air pressure. For every 10-degree (F) drop in temperature, a tire may lose a pound of pressure. Harder steering, tire wear and gasoline

mileage loss may result.

Don't make waves on the highway or your car may hydroplane out of control. A car moving too fast in rainy weather can build up a wave of water between the tires and the pavement.

If your car has an air conditioner, don't let it remain completely idle in winter. Let it run occasionally a few minutes at a time so the freon can circulate and keep the system "freed up."



YOUR KEY TO CAR SAVINGS

A.P.R. 8.86

Annual Percentage Rate

Many of our customers have
SAVED 25% OR MORE

In finance charges by using our finance plan for the purchase of their new auto.

Our finance charges have been the same for years.



Rent money from

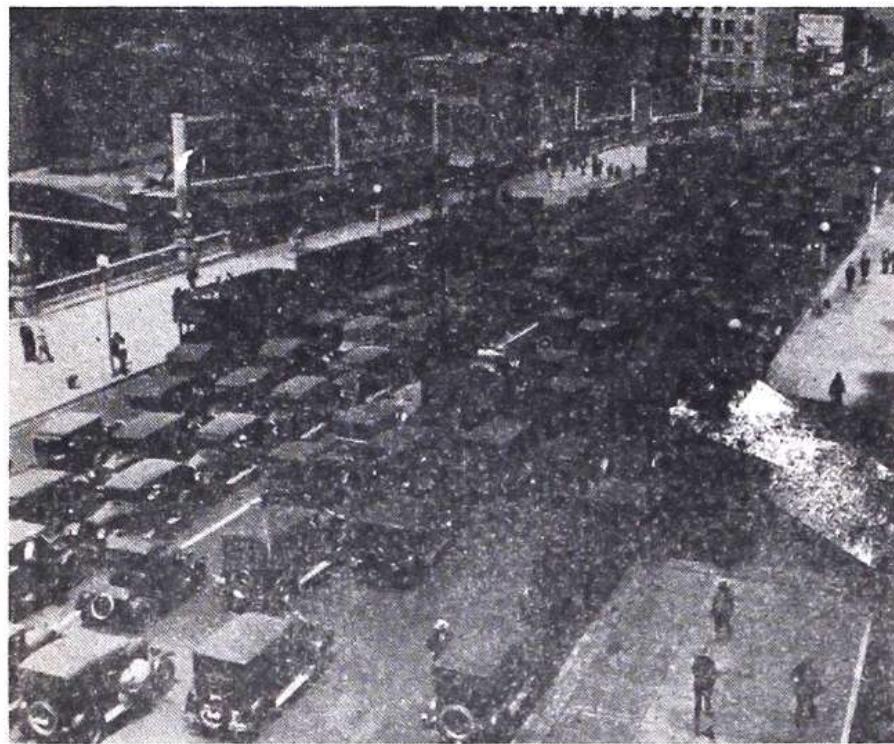
River Rouge Savings Bank

A new dimension in personal attention

10474 West Jefferson - 1789 Schaefer Phone: 843-8850

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Amount FINANCED	36 Monthly Payments	Annual Rate	30 Monthly Payments	Annual Rate	24 Monthly Payments	Annual Rate	12 Monthly Payments	Annual Rate
\$2,500	79.34	8.86	93.23	8.88	114.06	8.87	218.23	8.66
\$3,500	111.08	8.87	130.52	8.88	159.69	8.87	305.52	8.65



Traffic jams are not new. But the nameplates on cars stuck in jams have changed over the years.

Some still survive

The names of companies that have built automobiles in North America run in the hundreds. While only a handful of these firms survive today, the memories of the majority which have fallen by the wayside linger.

As a tribute to these pioneers and as a reminder that good maintenance has allowed some of the original cars to survive today, this verse is dedicated.

A ghost parade of memory reminds us how it used to be
When those who dreamed built a motor car.

Now we may wonder where they are.

The Wing (1922), The King (1905), The Kent (1917), The Ghent (1918).

The Brush (1911), The Rush (1912), The Yale (1904), The Gale (1906).

The Kearns (1916), The Stearns (1912), The Merz (1914), The Hertz (1905).

The Watt (1910), The Scott (1901), The Ace (1922), The Chase (1900).

The Chelsea (1903), The Kelsey (1924), The Hewitt (1905), The Jewett (1923).

The Bacon (1905), The Macon (1919), The Dorris (1921), The Morris (1911).

The Primo (1915), The Trimo (1914), The Alco (1912), The Aldo (1910).

The Simplo (1908), The St. Joe (1909), Monroe (1906), The DeVaux

(1932). The Saxon (1922), The Jackson (1921), Moyea (1904), Duryea (1914). Little Mac (1913), Frontenac (1917), O-W-Go (1915), Geronimo (1921).

Twin City (1912), Simplicity (1907), Pomeroy (1922), Iroquois (1908).

Lone Star (1914), Carter Car (1911), Darrow (1903), Pierce Arrow (1930).

Zent (1907), Orient (1901), Rex (1914), Multiplex (1914).

Martin (1920), Spacke Spartan (1920), Railsbach (1914), Milac (1916).

P.E.T. (1913), Manistee (1912), S.J.R. (1916), Buggycar (1909).

P.W.D. (1911), D.A.C. (1923), S.G.V. (1916), S.S.E. (1917).

A.B.C. (1908), F.R.P. (1917), Kankakee (1919), Genessee (1912).

Craig Toledo (1907), Tucker Torpedo (1946), not to mention Aerocar (1906).

Yes, we wonder where you are.

WANTED
YOUR
WRECKED or JUNK
CAR or TRUCK
\$ Top Dollar Paid \$

REA AUTO & TRUCK PARTS
5760 BELLEVILLE RD. 397-1444

WESTGATE AUTO PARTS

156 S. NEWBURGH RD.
WESTLAND 728-4930

• MOTORS

• TRANSMISSIONS

• AUTO GLASS

• REAR ENDS

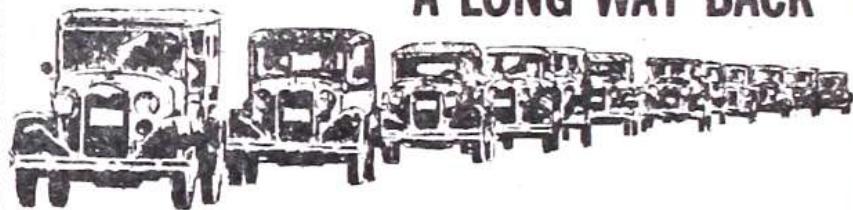
• BRAKE DRUMS

• SPRINGS

JUNK CARS WANTED

\$ TOP DOLLAR PAID \$
FOR WRECKS!

WE CARRY PARTS FOR CARS
A LONG WAY BACK



BRAND NEW
76's & Demos

Brand New '76 Chevette Hatchback



\$2937¹¹

Sale

TAKE A
TEST DRIVE
TODAY!

Demo Monte Carlo Cpe. '76



\$4894

Custom Cpe.

EASY
TERMS!

New '76 Impala

PRICED
TO
MOVE!

Over 200 other brand new cars & trucks to choose

GENE MEROLLIS CHEVY
LAND
31850 Ford Rd. 427-6200



OFFERS
**B.F. GOODRICH &
DETROITER TIRES**

OTHER SERVICES INCLUDE:

TUNE UPS	WHEELS
SHOCKS	WHEEL ALIGNMENT
BRAKES	FRONT END
EXHAUST	BATTERIES
WHEEL BALANCING	

See Andy Schitter
Ken Pohl
Bob Walton for
FREE ESTIMATES
on Service & Merchandise

**7666 N. WAYNE ROAD
WESTLAND, MICH. 48185
PHONE: 425-8900**



Percy
Sez:

**ENGINE TUNE
OIL CHANGE
LUBRICATION
OIL INCLUDED
ONLY
\$17.00**

LESS 10% ON PARTS

**At
DEARBORN TOYOTA
22805 MICHIGAN AVE.
DEARBORN, MICHIGAN
561-6600**

SERVICE HOURS

**7 AM TO 5 PM
MONDAY & THURSDAY
'TILL 9:00 P.M.**

WITH THIS COUPON



Neglected components cause avoidable woes

How long has it been since you've asked someone to take a look at your car's wiring or radiator hose? It may have been quite a while, if

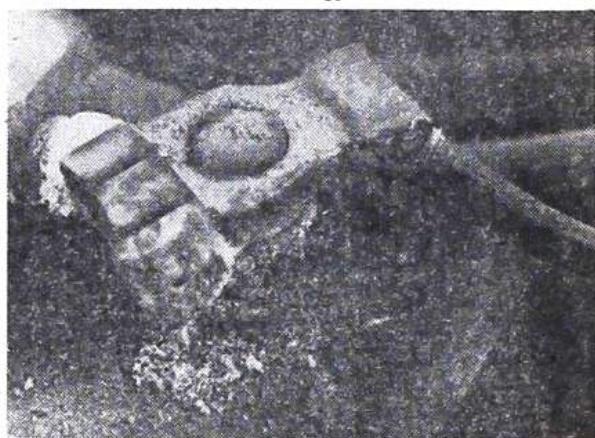
you are typical of car owners reported in a poll of 370 automotive repairmen.

The survey, conducted by Car Care Council, shows many motorists tend to ignore battery cables, spark plug wires, radiator hose and pressure cap until failure has resulted.

In the case of battery cables, which topped the list of neglected components, trouble is likely to take the form of

starting failure.

Especially vulnerable are the connections on the battery itself. Corrosion which accumulates on these surfaces can restrict the flow of current from the battery to the starter, resulting in symptoms similar to a weak or dead battery. Car Care Council recommends having these terminals removed, cleaned and covered with a protective coating at least twice a year.



Number one victim of car neglect is the battery cable and terminal, shown here. According to Car Care Council, this part is most overlooked of all preventive maintenance services and parts. Spark plug wires and radiator hoses run a close race for second place.

BUICK OPEL

E.P.A. 36 m.p.g. highway

24 m.p.g. city

SEE IT NOW AT DIETRICH BUICK



\$3188
+ tax & title



**FREE
200 gallons
of GAS**

with purchase
of new car
Before Oct. 31,
1976

dietrich



Celebrating Our
50th year
with
Great Buick Buys
and
Outstanding Service

Mich. & Wayne Rd.
729-2000

Tune-up—best insurance against no-starts

Motorists who have followed the regularly scheduled program of car care prescribed in the owner's manual can forget about winterizing, according to Automobile

Club of Michigan.

"Most 'can't start' calls for assistance are the result of vehicle neglect rather than vehicle failure," AAA notes.

"Poorly tuned engines



There are ways in which motorists can avoid the trouble, discomfort and embarrassment of calling for towtruck help during cold weather, suggest the AAA in advice below.

Precautions one should take to avoid no-starts

AAA advises motorists to take a few simple precautions to assure that cars will start.

- Keep cars in a garage if possible.
- Motorists who do not have a garage should park the vehicle with its back to prevailing winds and its hood against a building. Place a blanket over the hood.
- Before starting car, make sure headlights, radio and other electrical accessories are turned off.
- To start car, turn on ignition, depress accelerator once, then let it up half way (or follow instructions in the owner's manual).
- Don't keep starter turning over for more than 10 seconds at a time.
- Never "pump" the accelerator. This will flood the engine.
- If the engine is flooded, shut off ignition, push the accelerator all the way to the floor and hold it there one minute. This procedure allows excess gasoline to drain through the manifold, with enough fuel remaining to provide a proper start.
- Keep car well-tuned and the battery charged and filled.

and weak batteries, are responsible for 80 percent of all wintertime emergency road service calls."

For vehicle owners who have not followed the detailed maintenance instructions in their car owner's manual, AAA offers this 10-point check list, for keeping a car in peak operating condition, once it is properly tuned:

1. Check plugs and points regularly. Dirty or worn plugs waste gas and put an added strain on the battery because they require more electricity than clean plugs. If points are worn, they cannot deliver peak power to plugs.
2. Have car's automatic choke cleaned and adjusted. If automatic

Wash that road salt out of car

NACL.

These four letters have a double meaning for motorists. NaCl is the chemical designation for salt. And NACL in this regard could stand for Nixes Active Car Life.

Salt, the kind that is used to melt ice on highways, can eat through a car's metal work, destroying the vehicle. So can the salt contained in sea spray. When salt from these sources is allowed to remain on the car for extended periods of time, deterioration occurs rapidly.

Wintertime in most regions is the most dangerous period for a car's appearance. Cars should be washed more frequently in winter with close attention to hard to reach surfaces such as the underside.

Those little nicks and dents should be tended to at this time since salt has a particularly powerful effect on damaged surfaces.

choke doesn't cut down when engine is warmed up, gasoline is wasted.

3. Inspect the cooling system. Hoses, radiator, pressure cap and thermostat as well as the anti-freeze level should be checked regularly.

4. Make sure car battery is fully charged, with terminals clean and secure and water covering battery plates. Battery should be free from cracks on corrosion. Periodic inspections will assure that battery is properly charged.

5. Check voltage regulator. An undercharged battery will fail and an overcharged battery will buckle its cover and bulge the sides, causing leaks.

6. Is the exhaust system noisy? A rusty or leaky muffler or exhaust manifold is a carbon monoxide hazard.

7. Check windshield wipers and washers for proper operation. Worn or poorly functioning wiper blades cut visibility and should be replaced. Water in the windshield washer reservoir should have an added solvent all year long. It not only prevents freezing, but helps wipers remove slush or accumulation for better visibility.

8. Make sure defrosters

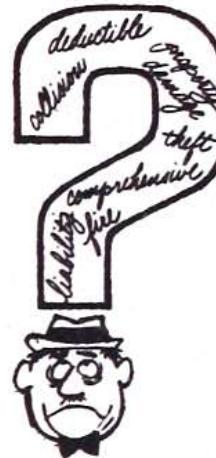
and heater are working properly.

9. Check fan belt and other belts for proper adjustment and replace them if worn. A slipping belt affects the alternator and operation of the car

air conditioner.

10. Have a periodic general safety check made every 10,000 miles, including inspection of brakes, headlights, hoses, turn signals, back-up lights and tires.

Have
your Auto
Insurance
rates been
increased



If so, it's more important than ever that you check with your Farmers Insurance Group Agent to see how Farmers saves money for preferred risks. Before you renew your present policy call

GLEE BOHANON

"Call Glee and See"

31014 Ford Rd.

Near Merriman

GARDEN CITY

427-9800



More going for you.

More coming to you.

Our reasonable prices are going for you. Wide selection and generous terms. And continuing expert service, at your convenience. All this is coming your way - and more so - because our personal concern comes with it. Our outgoing efforts are your guaranteed income of satisfaction. We're The Going Concern... so you'll always come out ahead.

HOURS

Service & Parts
Mon., Tues.
Wed., Thurs., Fri.

7:30 to 7:00 P.M.
7:30 to 5:30 P.M.

Mon., Tues., Thurs.
Wed. & Fri.
Sat.

Sales
8:30 to 9:00 P.M.
8:30 to 6:00 P.M.
9:00 to 2:00 P.M.



THE GOING CONCERN

You always come out ahead

Atchinson Ford

9800 Belleville Rd.

697-9161

TEMPERATURE FALLING!

Winterize
YOUR CAR
NOW

Brrrr

Before winter blows in bring your Auto to us for a complete winter tune-up

Mobil

Hillyard's Mobil
Service

32215 Michigan Ave.
(Between Venoy & Merriman)

721-5920

Wheel Alignments
Wheel Balancing
Mufflers
Tune Ups
Disc Brakes

Advice offered for safe bumper jack use

Doing your own automotive work can save you time and money,

but it also can bring you a lot of misery if you don't adopt a professional

attitude toward repairs, according to the National Safety Council.

Keeping car longer? Here's what to watch

You've owned your car almost three years and it is practically paid for. Now you are debating whether to trade it in for a new one or hold on to it for a while longer.

If you have been maintaining your car regularly, chances are there is still lots of life left in it. However, if your maintenance has been hit or miss, then you should give your vehicle a bumper to bumper and roof to tire tread physical at your favorite service outlet.

Use the following check list to determine the condition of your car. If you decide to hang on to it, make certain these items are in good condition to assure yourself of continued worry-free, safe performance.

Battery and cable
Condition of tires, both tread and side walls
Transmission linkage
Condition of brakes
Condition of shock absorbers

Exhaust system
Cooling system including radiator hoses, cap and thermostat
Belts

Wiper arms and blades
In addition, make sure these routine maintenance services have been performed

recently:

Engine tune-up, oil change with new filter, lights checked and aligned, chassis lubricated, fresh anti-freeze installed.

Also, if there are nicks and bumps in the car, have them repaired.

Many do-it-yourself repairmen, according to NSC Traffic Department Manager Don Lhotka, make a critical mistake in using a bumper jack to support their vehicles while they do wheel or undercarriage work.

Lhotka offered motorists the following advice for safe bumper jack use:

• Make sure the jack platform is on a smooth, level surface and the shaft of the jack is perpendicular to the ground. Position the

bumper hook properly according to your car-owner's manual, and make sure the lock is in the full-up position before attempting to raise the car.

• Press down on the service brake and then set the emergency brake. This will lock all four wheels. Then shift into "park" on automatic transmission vehicles or "reverse" on manual transmissions.

• Keep children and pets away from the work area.

• If you're changing a tire, loosen the lug nuts before raising the wheel off the ground. This will make it easier to unfasten the nuts. In addition, a sharp pull on a lug wrench while the car is on the jack could cause the vehicle to fall. When replacing the tire, semi-tighten the lugs while the wheel is raised. Finish the job when the wheel is on the ground.

• Check to be sure nothing is under the car before lowering it to the ground.

Clean air tests are catching on

Try it. You'll like it. A stomach relief medication made that line famous several years ago. The sentiment seems to carry over to certain areas that have emission inspection programs.

Surveys conducted in New Jersey and Riverside, Calif., among motorists whose cars are inspected for emissions show popularity for the pollution-reducing, gas saving checks. When motorists in New Jersey, the only state with compulsory emissions inspection and

compliance statewide, were queried about their experiences, the rate of unfavorable responses was low.

According to one New Jersey environmental protection spokesman, "We sent out questionnaires to 23,000 persons who had their cars inspected. Only two and a half percent had unfavorable comments about the inspection. While 92 percent made no comment either way, five percent went out of their way to praise inspection."

Wayne-
Westland
721-8155



DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS



You Cannot Buy
the Lowest Priced
Insurance at this agency—but

We can guarantee
the finest quality
protection
and service
at fair rates

REPRESENTING



McFARLANE—KING AGENCY, INC.
28230 FORD ROAD

GARDEN CITY

427-3000

FANTASTIC DEALS and A GREAT VACATION

AT PIRATE'S COVE HOTEL

4 DAYS - 3 NIGHTS FOR TWO!!!!



Daytona Beach,
Florida

The World's most famous beach is the home of The Daytona 500, Jai Alai, Dog Racing and Passport to Funworld. Only 70 minutes from Disney World, enjoy exciting night life, sparkling clear water, a beautiful white sandy beach, and a vacation you'll long remember.

WITH EVERY NEW 1977 BUICK
OR 1976 DEMO BUICK DEMO
Purchased by NOVEMBER 30, 1976

Great Prices and a Vacation for 2 in your Buick
From

BOB MOUNT GMC
1122 E. MICHIGAN AVENUE
483-1385

Motorists receptive to auto inspection

By AL ROTHENBERG

The energy crisis has been no bargain, but some good may come out of it. Perhaps it already has, as many safety leaders trace a decline in the highway accident rate to energy-forced lower speed limits.

The Automotive Information Council points out higher petroleum costs and fears of future shortages could also make the public more favorably inclined toward motor vehicle

inspection. An efficient engine that meets emission standards delivers more miles to the gallon and a regular inspection is the best way to determine if the standards are being met, AIC claims.

Thirty-two states and the District of Columbia now have periodic motor vehicle inspection (PMVI). The number has been virtually constant since the dawn of this decade. Voluntary programs were the vogue

during the 1950s and half of the 1960s but PMVI generated little support because of a lack of data to show that vehicle condition was a key safety factor.

Today, there is solid evidence that defective vehicles have figured prominently in accidents causing deaths and injuries:

oNebraska reported 10 percent of fatal accidents involved faulty vehicles prior to PMVI in 1968 and 5.6 percent in 1972 after

PMVI.

●Department of Transportation (DOT) said brake problems alone account for 1,600 to 3,000 deaths a year.

●Institute for Safety Analysis estimated defective vehicles were involved in more than 5,000 deaths and 200,000 serious injuries annually.

Until the passage of the Clean Air Act in 1970, safety was the only purpose of PMVI. Now, an inspection system is vital for another reason, the air we breathe. Except for the state of New Jersey and a limited number of communities, the emissions inspection program is still on the launch pad.

As the law now reads, two agencies of the Federal Government are responsible for periodic inspections — the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), for safety; the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), for emissions. The Automotive Information Council says that administration of PMVI should be given to one agency, pointing out that inspection for safety and emissions could be completed at one time. Certainly, that would be

far more convenient for the owners of more than 100 million vehicles in operation.

Perhaps the program would gain even greater acceptance if it were called "fuel economy inspection" or "engine efficiency inspection" with the emphasis on saving gasoline and money. DOT conservatively estimates that inspection could save 375,000 barrels of crude oil a day.

Here are some results of studies that clearly demonstrate the advantages of an efficient power plant:

●EPA gave 70 cars loaded emission inspection and after adjustment recorded an 8.4 percent dip in gas consumption.

●Champion Spark Plug Company, in nationwide emission and fuel economy tests, found on average an 11.7 percent fuel economy improvement after needed tuneup. One car in every 35 is so poorly maintained that it wastes from 20 to 33 percent of its fuel.

●Gulf Oil tested 120,000 vehicles over a year, found 23 percent of the cars with inefficient engines. The company

estimated the average test car wasted as much as 140 gallons of fuel a year, or nearly \$100 at today's prices.

●New York City ran an inspection program on 1,200 taxis, found a substantial reduction in hydrocarbon (HC) and carbon monoxide (CO) emissions and fuel savings up to 10 percent after corrections.

19 hold out

Periodic motor vehicle inspection (PMVI) is practiced in 31 states. States not having mandatory safety inspection for all cars are Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Tennessee, Washington and Wisconsin.

Total car registration in these states is nearly half of the nation's cars.

Motorists living in these states wishing to have PMVI laws enacted, should write their state legislators.

**\$\$ TOP \$\$
DOLLAR
PAID FOR
JUNK CARS**



**NEW & USED AUTO PARTS
SPECIALIZING IN PARTS FROM 1965-1975**

CALL US BEFORE YOU SELL!!

**BROOME'S AUTO PARTS
4322 WALKER STREET**

4 BLOCKS SOUTH OF MICHIGAN ON CLINTON

WAYNE

721-4006

*I CAN and WILL
SAVE YOU \$\$\$
ON YOUR GARAGE
OR HOME
IMPROVEMENT*

Brody-Bilt
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
EAST 354-8200 WEST
FONTIAC FE. 8-9584
FAR WEST 525-4646
DOWNTOWN AV. 3-4577

DAILY 9 to 6 • SUN. 11 to 4 • 27050 W. 8 MILE Rd. Southfield • CALL 24 HOURS



KITCHENS

from \$1099 12' Counter, Cabinets
Formica Counter Top
100' Floor Tile



REC. ROOMS

from \$1399 180' Finished Room,
Tile, Paneling, Ceiling.



**Sidings Porches
Enclosures**

from \$799 800' SIDING
48' CEMENT PORCH
120' SCREEN
ENCLOSURE



INCLUDES OVERHANG

CUSTOM BARN
EXCLUDING CONCRETE \$1988
14' x 20'

Above Garages Built In Any City or Suburb To Any Code



INCLUDES BRICK

EXCLUDING CONCRETE \$1988
18' x 20'



INCLUDES ELECTRIC

EXCLUDING CONCRETE \$2088
20' x 20'

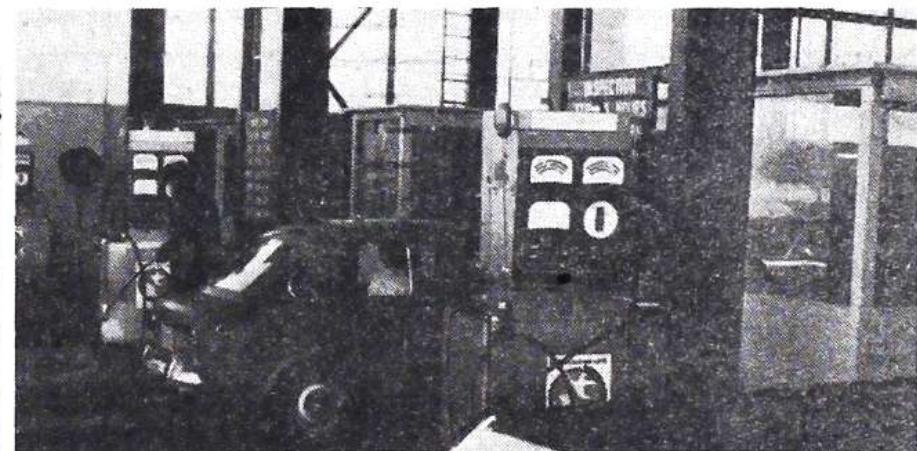


REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
UP TO SEVEN OF OUR TILT
REPLACEMENT WINDOWS
Max. Size 74 in.
FOR AS LITTLE AS.....



GLASS GREEN HOUSES

from \$299
9 MODELS
ON DISPLAY



All New Jersey car owners must submit their vehicles to annual emissions inspection as part of their overall vehicle checks. In a survey of motorists in the Garden State, only 2½ percent stated objections to the program. Maybe that is because New Jersey emissions officials estimate a car can save \$80 in gasoline bills a year when it is brought into good tuned-up condition.



BILL FRY

**STOP IN AND VISIT OUR
Newly Enlarged
Facilities**

We've doubled our size to handle your collision work more efficiently. We have only the finest Body Men and Painters Downriver.

George Yenkel
Allen Davis
Tony Thibault

Owned and operated by Bill and Loretta Fry

Bob Grubaugh
Tom Grubaugh
Danny Darnell

*Insurance Work

*Rentals Available

AREA COLLISION

20441 ECORSE ROAD at Mayfair, TAYLOR
Open Daily 8 to 5, Saturdays and
after hours by appointment

383-3330

Basic guidelines for tires

With both safety and budget in mind, the Tire Industry Safety Council offers some basic tire selection guidelines.

First, go by the book. Before considering options to the tires that came with the car, check the owner's manual, a dealer or the tire instructions affixed to the car.

Tire replacement recommendations for any vehicle should take into account size limitations, car handling efficiency

and other safety considerations.

Never select a smaller tire than those that came with the car. It might affect ground clearance, instrument accuracy and the suspension system of the car and is not designed to carry the vehicle load.

There are three tire types of constructions — bias, belted bias and radial tires. All must meet government safety standards.

Second, play the tire mating and mixing game

correctly.

It is best to try and keep the same construction and size of tire on all four wheels.

Never mix different tire constructions on the same axle.

If a pair of radial tires is used with bias or belted bias tires, the radials always go on the rear axle.

Third, if your old tires wear out before you think they should, have an expert check them to find out why.

THINK SNOW!

It's that time of year again to have your car checked for the winter driving months ahead.

We tow!

WE DO ALL REPAIRS

- Tune ups
- Brakes
- Balancing
- Exhaust
- Batteries
- Tires

MEMERING'S FIVE POINTS SERVICE
35 South St.
Belleville



697-8031

AMERICA'S TOP SELLING IMPORT

NAME YOUR MODEL...
NAME YOUR PRICE



The '76 Toyotas, a bargain all year, are now the better bargain. Other dealers have introduced their '77 models and much higher '77 prices. We still have a wide selection of tough '76 Toyota Corolas, Coronas, Celicas and Trucks at the low '76 price. That's right, Toyota—America's top selling import is still at the low '76 price. See me today for a tough deal on a tough Toyota. But you better hurry. People know a better bargain when they see one. You asked for it. You got it. Toyota.

THE BETTER BARGAIN
TOYOTA

TOYOTA ANN ARBOR

907 N. MAIN

769-7935

Master COLLISION SHOP, INC.

"SERVICE IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS!"

"FOR THE BEST...SEE THE MASTER!"

COMPLETE PAINTING & BUMPING

•FREE ESTIMATES •TOWING •INSURANCE WORK •MODERN FACILITIES •FREE TRANSPORTATION TO & FROM HOME

RUSTPROOFING

COMPLETE RUSTPROOFING FACILITIES

★ LIFETIME WARRANTY ON NEW CARS

★ 5 YEAR WARRANTY ON USED CARS

PAT BEATTIE
BILL BROWN HERE TO SERVE "YOU"!

CALL 455-4400

300 INDUSTRIAL DRIVE
PLYMOUTH

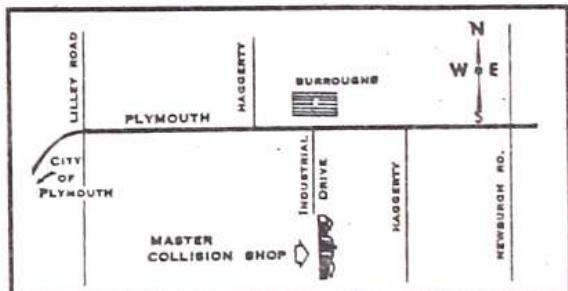
OPEN DAILY 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. SATURDAY 8:00 a.m. - 12 noon

NEW...
MODERN
FRAME STRAIGHTENING
EQUIPMENT

CAR RENTALS

ALL MIDSIZED '76's & '77's

\$6.00 per day NO MILEAGE



ACROSS THE STREET
FROM
BURROUGHS



PROUD

OF OUR
TOP QUALITY
** EXPERT **

AUTO BODY

REPAIR SERVICE

"SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP,
SATISFIED CUSTOMERS AND
EXCELLENT REPUTATION IS
WHAT BUILT OUR
BUSINESS!"

A "1" STOP COMPLETE
COLLISION SERVICE
EQUIPPED TO GIVE YOU
FAST SERVICE AT THE
MOST REASONABLE PRICES.
WE "GUARANTEE" ALL
OUR WORK!

OUR WORK IS THE FINEST
AND WE CAN PROVE IT!

We Help You.

- Emergency Towing. All Days - All Hours.
- Expert Autobody/Collision Repair & Painting Craftsmanship
- American/Imported Cars Specialists in Fiberglass*
- Fast Service
- Low Cost Rental Cars
- Help With Accident & Insurance Reports

COME IN FOR A FREE ESTIMATE AND
A CUP OF COFFEE ON THE HOUSE!

326-6220
37550 MICHIGAN AVE.
WAYNE
RON DORSCH

WE PLEDGE TO YOU GREAT AMERICAN SAVINGS!



MILLION DOLLAR USED CAR SALE

WE HAVE A **CADILLAC PRICED RIGHT
FOR EVERY FAMILY!**

1976 Cadillacs from \$7,950. (Last of the Big Ones.)

1975 Cadillacs from '5950. All ready to go!

1974 Cadillacs from '4450. Options galore!

1973 Cadillacs from '2950. Beautiful inside and out; and even
several '72's, '71's, '70's and '69's etc.

VP WARRANTY (12 month or 12,000 Miles) available on most cars.

EVERY CAR ON THE LOT WILL BE SOLD!

We've got Convertibles, Limousines, Demo's, Broughams,
Coupes, Sedans, Sevilles, DeVilles, Mobile Homes,
Motorcycles, Wreckers, Vans, Pick up trucks and more.



GM QUALITY
SERVICE/PARTS



Don Massey Cadillac

SEVILLE HEADQUARTERS

MASTER
DEALER

DEDICATION TO
EXCELLENCE

684 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
963-4512

453-7500